

inside today

Dollar
up - C1



Oakley claims crown;
Dietrich triumphs - D1



The Time



25¢

80th year, No. 60

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 26, 1985

Expect less aid, president warns governors

By MILTON COLEMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday warned a delegation of the nation's governors that they can expect continued reductions of federal aid to cities and states as long as they are in better fiscal shape than the federal government.

"There's simply no justification... for the federal government, which is running a deficit, to be borrowing money to be spent by state and local governments, some of which are now running surpluses," Reagan told 44 members of the bipartisan National Governors' Association.

"I know the states still have their problems," said the president, a former governor of California. "But," he added, "it's also true that many of your states are in better fiscal shape today because of the courage that you showed and the hard decisions you made during the recent recession. I hope that you can understand that those tough calls have to be made now at the federal level."

During the meeting at the White House, Reagan also stood firm against suggestions from the governors that he freeze Social Security inflation adjustments and defense spending and that he consider tax increases to further lower the deficit.

The executive committee of the governors' group has endorsed such

an approach. The full association is scheduled to vote on that recommendation Tuesday.

But Monday's meeting, according to Kansas Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat, chairman of the association, was discouraging for many governors who had offered what they considered positive, bipartisan and comprehensive proposals to curb the federal deficit instead of only crying for more federal dollars.

"It's temporarily very disappointing, but I don't give up," Carlin said after the meeting. "Collectively, but with the answers to questions and what (Budget Director David A.) Stockman said, it was absolutely clear that revenue was not an item to be discussed, that Social Security adjustments was not an item to be discussed and (on) the defense budget, they stood with their initial recommendations."

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, also a Democrat, said some governors left the meeting worried that their votes for a deficit-reduction recommendation that included a tax increase could boomerang.

Republican governors were more optimistic about the White House session. "I thought it was a good meeting... I thought it was helpful," said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican, vice chairman of the association. Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L.

Thornburgh, R, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, said he thought that the president left the door open to all three options recommended by the governors if they were presented in different ways.

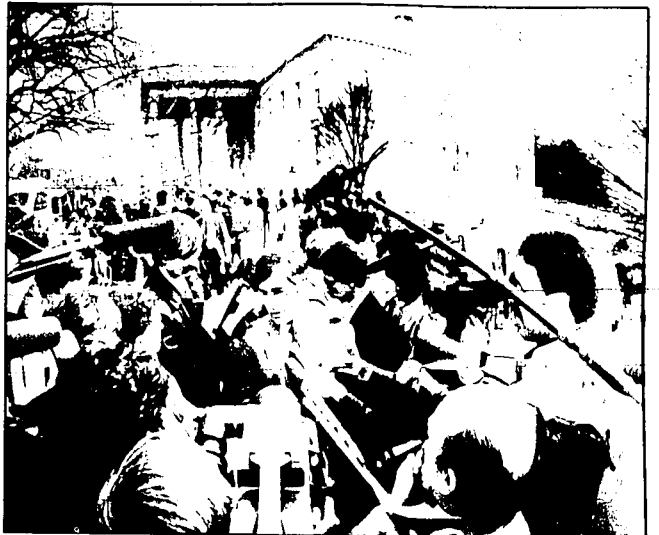
"Everything really is on the table," Thornburgh said. "But when you come to the table, you don't lay all your cards down face up."

Reagan's admonition echoed one he had made at a nationally televised news conference last week, where he justified his plans to eliminate funding for the general revenue-sharing program in 1987.

State governments receive no funds from that program, but many localities turn to states to offset revenue-sharing cuts, and overall, the 1986 budget that Reagan has proposed would reduce aid to state and local governments by \$10 billion.

The states finished the 1984 fiscal year with \$6.3 billion in unspent funds. The amount for 1985 is projected to be \$5.3 billion — half of it in the coffers of five states. The federal budget deficit is estimated to be more than \$200 billion a year for the rest of the decade if no action is taken.

Alexander said he told Reagan Monday, "Mr. President, may I respectfully suggest that the surplus... don't have anything to do with the deficit and it would be better if the members of the administration didn't use those terms?"



Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is mobbed by reporters as he leaves the White House

3 GOP senators join Demos, push expanded farm aid plan

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As farmers and farm-state legislators swarmed to the Capitol seeking federal help, Senate Democrats won the backing Monday of three key GOP senators for legislation that would expand emergency relief to American agriculture — measures opposed by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders.

At the same time, Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., who spearheaded a four-day filibuster last week over the farm credit crisis, said he feared the president was backing away from his previous promise to provide extra help for farmers.

Boren called on Reagan to explain why, when discussing the farm credit issue in his weekly radio address Saturday, he did not mention that he had agreed to provide additional

money after an aid agreement was worked out under pressure from Democrats.

Led by Boren, a group of farm-state Democrats Monday unveiled two measures designed to expand those aid programs even further. Among other provisions, the legislation would make available \$1.85 billion in additional money for loan guarantees to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration.

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., saying that he opposed the measures, noted that the White House and the Senate Republican leadership view the administration's existing farm credit program as sufficient to handle the crisis. He also hinted that Reagan would veto any such legislation, if enacted.

But the president's opposition did not stop three farm-state GOP senators — Mark Andrews of North

Dakota, Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Charles E. Grassley of Iowa — from joining forces with the Democrats to sponsor the additional emergency farm aid. The expanded aid proposals were being offered as amendments to a bill that would provide emergency famine relief to starving Africans.

The co-sponsorship of Andrews, Pressler and Grassley indicated that other Republican farm-state senators might cast their lot with the Democrats when the measures come up for a vote later this week. Senate passage of the farm bill-out legislation, which is still considered uncertain, would be a major defeat for Dole and the president.

In an especially dramatic move, all 105 members of the South Dakota Legislature are expected to lobby here Tuesday for more emergency farm aid.

FBI seizes mysterious millions

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — In a case that has sparked interest in Washington and San Salvador, an adviser to a right-wing Salvadoran opposition leader is awaiting trial here after being arrested on a small Texas airstrip with \$5.9 million in small bills.

Francisco Guirola, a friend of Roberto d'Aubuisson, is being held in Nueces County jail in lieu of an unusually high \$2 million bail. He and two other men are accused of violating federal regulations that prevent anyone from removing more than \$10,000 in cash from the country without declaring it.

• See MILLIONS on Page A2

Tax measures win first nod

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — With the Legislature approaching a crucial budgetary juncture, its primary tax panel gave preliminary approval Monday to a pair of revenue-raising measures, either of which could signal an early end to the 1985 session.

The two tax measures — each of which was proposed by a Magic Valley freshman legislator — caused an unusual division among conservative and moderate members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The tax panel introduced for printing a proposal by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, which would require quarterly state income tax payments from those corporations which are required to make quarterly payments of federal income tax.

The bill would raise an estimated \$17.2 million in a one-time windfall to state tax coffers and would result in a \$1 million annual benefit to the state resulting from improved cash flow, Robbins told the committee.

The bill proposes that the one-time windfall be provided to the general fund in two installments of \$8.6 million each, he said.

It was met with the opposition of



some of the tax panel's more conservative members.

However, the other proposal — sponsored by Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul — earned the support of those same conservatives.

Tomlinaga's proposal would increase the state's grocery tax credit to \$30 from \$15 but would also repeal the credit for individuals in higher income brackets.

It was presented in rough form to the committee with optional cutoff levels at \$12,000, \$16,000 and \$20,000 of adjusted gross income. Repealing the grocery tax credit for individuals with taxable income in excess of \$12,000 would provide an estimated \$6.6 million to state tax coffers, according to Tomlinaga's estimate.

The state would gain an estimated \$4.8 million by limiting the credit to those claiming income less than \$16,000 and would increase tax collections by an estimated \$2.8 million by setting the credit repeal at the highest income threshold, according to those estimates.

• See BUDGET on Page A2



Implantable chip taps into nerves

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A scientist has developed tiny, implantable silicon chips that can detect the impulses of a single nerve, and he says they could allow amputees to attach the remnant of their limbs to computer keyboards and type simply by thinking.

And someday the chips might be the basis for artificial arms that move, grasp, flex and even pick up the sensations of touch and heat, just like nature's own, said Professor David Edell, a nerve physiologist and electrical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They also could be used to improve hearing for the deaf and build bridges around severed spinal cords.

However, many technological problems must be worked out before such arms are built, said Edell, who has spent nine years building and testing the chips.

His chips tap directly into the nervous system and pick up the minuscule electrical current that races down nerve fibers on the way to muscles.

"The only purpose of the implant is to get the information piped outside," Edell said, "when it can be processed and manipulated by a computer system that would interface with some sort of mechanical device."

A nerve is something like a tele-

phone cable. Inside are tens of thousands of individual wires called axons, and each of them carries a message destined for a muscle. When this message — a faint electrical impulse — reaches the muscle, it twitches. And this is how the brain communicates with the body.

If someone loses an arm, the nerves that were destined for the fingers, the wrist and other missing parts are severed. But the ends of these nerves remain behind, alive and working, in the arm's stump. They carry messages that go nowhere.

Edell's strategy was to build something sensitive enough to listen in on these messages. The result was a silicon chip one-sixth of an inch long, one-twelfth of an inch wide and the thickness of a hair. At one end is a square hole covered with a grid that resembles a microscopic storm drain cover.

When it was implanted in lab animals, their severed nerves grew through the openings in the grid. Then the grid picked up the impulses that ran along the nerves' axons.

One nerve holds axons that may be destined for muscles throughout the arm, Edell says. A single chip should be able to keep track of 1,000 separate messages simultaneously.

Simply being able to pick up the signals is the first step, Edell said.

Legislative budget drafting almost done

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Members of the Legislature's budget-writing panel should conclude deliberations over all but the state's most expensive budgets today.

Meanwhile, their colleagues on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee are narrowing their choices of money-raising measures to a select few.

But while that situation might seem to signify budgetary progress, it has all of the earmarks of a common procedural deadlock, known in some Statehouse circles as the "chicken-or-the-egg" problem.

The question, as applied to the Idaho Legislature, is: "Which comes first, the tax increase or the appropriation?"

The nature of this conflict was evident Monday in the comments of lawmakers at both sides of the budget process.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, expressed

hope that before her committee runs out of budgets to write, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee would approve a measure imposing quarterly income tax collections on corporations.

The bill would give budget writers another \$1.5 million to apply to next year's budgets. But even if all goes away for that bill, it is still a week away from a floor vote, under normal procedures.

Meanwhile some tax committee members say they want to be certain of the state's specific budgetary needs before approving a measure to increase tax revenues.

"I want to see the funding needs first," says Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

But Rep. Steve Antone, R-Idupert, who chairs the tax committee, assesses the situation differently. "The panel's going to make an effort to bring something to the floor," he says, noting that failure of appropriation bills for public school support and for higher education signals a need for more revenue.

Briefly

Right-to-work hearing delayed

BOISE (AP) — A Boise district judge won't conduct a hearing on Idaho's new right-to-work law until Wednesday morning.

District Judge Robert Newhouse opened a hearing here Monday afternoon on the new state law banning union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

But within minutes the session was adjourned until Wednesday morning when Deputy Attorney General Tobie Russell asked more time to prepare for the hearing.

Newhouse is to hear arguments from Russell and labor attorneys whether to continue a restraining order which has blocked enforcement of the new right-to-work law.

Auto sales hold strong pace

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales continued strong in mid-February even though they were 9.7 percent below the robust rate of the comparable period a year ago, domestic automakers reported Monday.

Chrysler Corp., which has many sales incentives programs in effect for customers and dealers, posted the best year-to-year gain — 15.3 percent for the Feb. 11-20 reporting period.

Ford Motor Co. sales were up 1.3 percent from a year earlier.

Sales by industry leader General Motors Corp. were off 17.1 percent.

Chrysler made a strong showing in market share, capturing 15.6 percent compared with 12.2 percent a year ago. Ford's share also was up, to 29.9 percent from the normal 27.7 percent.

Among the small-car producers, American Motors Corp. sales were down 51.5 percent. Volkswagen of America reported an increase of 2.5 percent.

Boise woman pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman accused of receiving money from a \$3.6 million armored-car heist staged near Ukiah, Calif., last summer has pleaded innocent to charges in a federal indictment.

Jean Craig, 50, appeared at the U.S. Courthouse on Monday to plead to charges that she received stolen property and restricted commerce.

The indictment accuses her of participating in the counting and distribution of money stolen from a Brinks armored car, and of receiving about \$10,000 that she knew was stolen.

Jury makes toxic shock award

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal jury on Monday awarded \$11.5 million to the family of a Wichita woman who died of toxic shock syndrome.

The five-woman, three-man U.S. District Court jury found Playtex International 80 percent liable for the damages and Wichita Dr. Tom Hays 20 percent liable.

Hays was not a defendant in the suit and cannot be required to pay the damages.

Betty O'Gilvie, a 21-year-old mother of two, died in April 1983 of the illness caused by a bacterium that produces a poison. Most of its victims have been menstruating women, but cases have been reported in children and men.

Meese takes oath of office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III was sworn in by a notary public as attorney general Monday after given a series of briefings at the Justice Department by top-ranking law enforcement officials.

FBI Director William H. Webster, emerging from a meeting with the new boss, described Meese as "in place and functioning as attorney general."

The swearing-in ceremony at the White House was attended by Meese's wife, Ursula, President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and other staff members.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

Some figures provided by Tomlinaga. He said the proposal would allow those in middle- and upper-income brackets to provide more money for education.

"I think we will have to come up with more money," he said, adding "\$15 is not that meaningful."

Rep. Myron Jones, another committee member who frequently adopts an anti-tax posture, said the proposal would place the additional tax burden "on those who are more able to pay."

Although considered progressive, since it places more tax burden on upper-income taxpayers, the proposal was opposed by Democrats and by some of those Republican committee members, who are normally labeled "moderates."

"If the credit is justified, it should go to everyone," says Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont, the ranking minority member of the panel.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Idaho, con-

sidered among the more moderate of the committee's members, said the proposal violates the conservative Republican principle that progressive taxes are inherently bad.

"You shouldn't skewer (the tax burden) to those who make more because you create a disincentive," he said.

He said the bill adds complexity to state tax laws. Assessing the conservative support he bill received in committee.

Hooper feigned astonishment in commenting, "Sometimes these conservatives talk about helping the little guy."

Rep. Don Loveland, who chairs the subcommittee to which Tomlinaga's bill was assigned, said the measure could get a hearing as soon as today.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Tupert, says Robbins' bill could receive a committee hearing as soon as Thursday and if approved, could be considered by the full House as soon as Tuesday, March 5.

Reagan administration officials, while publicly insisting the United States is neutral in the upcoming elections, privately express fears that a gain for D'Aubuisson's rightist coalition could frustrate social reforms in El Salvador and undermine prospects for congressional approval of future military aid requests.

In a recent radio interview, D'Aubuisson, head of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, said he had "no control" over Guirola.

And in Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a conservative supporter of d'Aubuisson, has angrily denounced as "absurd" a charge by Salvadoran Information Minister Oscar Reyes that he and his supporters gave Guirola the money to buy votes in the election.

The Christian Democrats said \$5 million is twice the Salvadoran presidential budget and enough to finance campaigns. The party also said Guirola used his position as an adviser to d'Aubuisson to get a government passport.

The other men arrested with Guirola, pilot Gus Maestras, 38, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Oscar Rodriguez, 48, a Cuban-born resident of Miami, are each free on \$1 million bond.

Federal agents had been forced to obtain the search warrant after Guirola claimed diplomatic immunity and refused to consent to a search of the eight suitcases he said were his.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds with chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Increasing high clouds today. Light east to south winds. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy and a chance of showers mainly of snow.

Low temps mid-20s. Highs mid-30s. Coana Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

Increasing clouds today and tonight. A few snow showers late today and tonight. Light winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows 20 to 25.

Wednesday, mostly cloudy and scattered snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday morning. Increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon with rain or snow showers developing by late afternoon.

Low temperatures in the mid-teens east to near 25 west tonight. Highs mid-30s to near 40 today and in the 40s Wednesday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today, then partly cloudy and a light winter warm on Wednesday. Highs today from the 40s to the 50s. Highs Wednesday from 45 to 55.

Synopsis:

High pressure covered most of Idaho Monday, but a weather system from the Gulf of Alaska is expected to track across Idaho today and tonight.

Precipitation will be light and mainly over the mountains and southeast part of the state today.

Sites were mostly sunny across the state Monday afternoon. Even the Upper Snake River Valley finally broke out of the low clouds which have blanketed that area for some time.

Afternoon readings were in the 30s to mid-40s.

However, the gusty winds made it seem much cooler. West to northwest winds were gusting to 15 to 25 mph, especially in the Snake River Valley, but tapered off Monday evening.

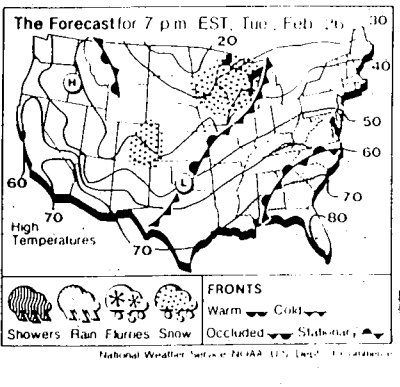
With fair skies and increasing winds Monday night, it was expected to be colder than it was Sunday night, with low temperatures falling to the upper teens to low 20s.

Increasing clouds and showers were on tap for today as the weather system drops down from the Northwest.

The clouds and showers will linger through Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Saturday, calls for dry Thursday with a chance of rain and snow Friday and Saturday.

In the east, most highs in the 30s and lows in the teens. In the west, most highs in the 20s.



High temperatures: 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Shows: Showers, Rain, Furries, Snow.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 Plummer-four d'Ale, wet, icy spots, water on road, Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots.

Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots, Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 Lewiston-Orlando, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, dry; Lawell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Buhl-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho, dry, wet.

Idaho 55 Horseshoe Bend Danelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots; Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 Icy spots, snow floor; Idaho 51 Dry; U.S. 93 Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, broken snow floor; Last Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor; Interstate 86 Raff River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Poetaello, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 15 Utah border-Pocahontas, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots, light drifting.

U.S. 30 McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Moultrie, wet; Moultrie-Wyoming border, snow floor, drifting.

Idaho 91 Icy spots, drifting.

Millions

Continued from Page A1

But beyond the formal charges, the suggestions of drug smuggling, money laundering and, possibly, an attempt to influence votes in the March 31 legislative and municipal elections in El Salvador.

D'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads in his country, is playing down any connection to Guirola, but the governing Christian Democratic Party has done its best to turn what it calls the "Case of the Pirate Plane" into an election issue.

The Christian Democrats say the case reveals attempts to rig the polls with money either from international drug deals or American right-wingers.

But the Christian Democrats said \$5 million is twice the Salvadoran presidential budget and enough to finance campaigns.

The party also said Guirola used his position as an adviser to d'Aubuisson to get a government passport.

The other men arrested with Guirola, pilot Gus Maestras, 38, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Oscar Rodriguez, 48, a Cuban-born resident of Miami, are each free on \$1 million bond.

Federal agents had been forced to obtain the search warrant after Guirola claimed diplomatic immunity and refused to consent to a search of the eight suitcases he said were his.

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor
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Historic Savings on Presidential Sleep Sets. Save up to 50% in honor of Washington's Birthday. Includes images of George Washington and Lincoln. Sale ends March 2. Price \$39.00.

Briefly

Hunting license cap shot down

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Resource and Environment Committee has effectively killed legislation that would have placed a cap on the number of hunting licenses that could be issued to nonresidents.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Vern Lamm, D-Pinehurst, was withheld from the full Senate Monday after Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, while acknowledging the concern over out-of-state hunters, said it could create serious legal problems for the state's other restrictions on nonresident hunting.

The bill would have limited nonresident hunting licenses to 10 percent of the total number of hunting licenses issued the previous year. That is about the level of nonresident licenses issued now.

Bill would ease water fears

BOISE — A House panel Monday approved a bill that attempts to quell the concerns of water users on those Snake River tributaries that are downstream of the Swan Falls Dam.

The water users — those who divert from the Boise, Payette, Weiser and Clearwater rivers — are concerned that they will be charged for the adjudication of their water rights, even though they were unaffected by the monumental Snake River water rights dispute, which the adjudication attempts to resolve.

The legislation reaffirms the Legislature's commitment to only adjudicate those downstream drainages if it is necessary to secure payments from the federal government for its own part in the adjudication process.

Federal policies permit support payments for adjudication only when the adjudication is of a basin-wide nature. For that reason, the proposed Snake River adjudication includes all of the Snake's Idaho tributaries.

Recharge district receives nod

BOISE — A House panel Monday approved a measure aimed at helping irrigators in west Cassia County halt the mining of ground water.

If approved, the measure would allow an irrigation district to also act as an aquifer recharge district, Jim Wrigley, a consultant for farmers in the West Oakley Fan area southwest of Burley, told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Bob Holland, a spokesman for the Idaho Water Users Association, said the proposed law would also provide needed statutory approval to irrigators to use irrigation facilities for aquifer recharge.

Irrigators in the West Oakley Fan area were told in November what they had suspected for some time, that their irrigation practices are pulling more water out of the ground than is naturally returned through recharge. The Idaho Department of Water Resources is allowing irrigators in the area a grace period to find a means to recharge the aquifer.

Ground water mining is illegal under Idaho law.

Memorial hops another hurdle

BOISE — Measures asking state and federal governments to be good neighbors in battles with grasshopper infestations passed their next to last hurdle in a House committee Monday.

Without opposition, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee passed a memorial, urging Congress to ensure that "appropriate federal agencies have the resources and commitments to control and eradicate any grasshopper infestations in the state of Idaho in 1985."

By a similar unanimous vote, the committee endorsed a resolution instructing the State Land Board to "take all necessary actions to ensure that all of the resources available to the board and the Department of Lands be used to control or eradicate grasshopper infestation during 1985 as used expeditiously and fully."

Those measures now move to the House floor for a final vote.

Anderson's sign proposal steps ahead

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Sen. Larry Anderson's campaign promise to try to drag tourists off the state's highways and into Idaho's scenic attractions with better highway signs came a step closer to passage Monday.

Boosted by a Democratic co-sponsor and the endorsement of the director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, Anderson's proposal for a \$200,000 "logo-sign" program was approved without opposition by the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

It now moves to the full House for a vote.

"I'm thrilled. This will really help



the local economies," Anderson said following the committee's action. "This is a big step for tourism," he said.

Anderson stressed to the committee the strict time deadlines and legislative control imposed by the measure. He said the project should not be viewed as an addition to "big government."

Darryl Manning, Idaho's director of

transportation, called the proposal "a good step that we ought to take in this state." But he added that the program will require strict cooperation and compliance from local governments.

Under the program, the department would place the logo signs on state highways but local governments would also be required to "trailblaze" with the signs to ensure that tourists actually reached their destinations once they left the state roads, Manning said.

He also warned against bowing to local pressures to promote standard attractions with the signs.

Manning said the proposal will be paid for out of transportation

department funds that would otherwise go to road maintenance.

Sen. Ron Belletspacher, D-Granville, a co-sponsor of the bill, said a strong selling feature of the proposal is the "continuity" it mandates in the signs.

Also supporting Anderson's proposal was Mike Dolton, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He said he prepared testimony "in the poorest signed state."

Union Natives have a hard time getting around in the state.

"Increased tourism, created by proper signing within the state, will more than pay for this signing program," Dolton predicted.

Optional planning, zoning measure advances

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A proposal to make planning and zoning laws optional at the discretion of city or county voters was

advanced by a House committee Monday.

On a tie-breaking vote cast by Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Abbon, the House Resources and Conservation Committee declined to kill the bill, which has suffered repeated gubernatorial vetoes in previous years.

Instead, committee members opted to send the bill to the floor of the House for amending.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, the bill's sponsor, said the measure intends "to correct the land use planning act" which mandated planning and zoning by cities and counties but did not allow repeal of the measure at those same local government levels through use of initiative or referendum.

Jim Weatherly, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, opposed Winchester's measure in committee, saying that regardless of the philosophical intent of the bill it was

fraught with "technical problems"

He said only 2 percent of the city of Twin Falls population would be needed to submit to voters at a cost of \$5,000, the question of whether to continue to plan and zone the city. And, he added, the bill contains no limitations to the number of zoning referendum elections that could be called in a given year.

Senate gets intervention fund system

BOISE (AP) — With utilities and consumer groups united, the Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed legislation setting up a system for financing consumer group intervention into power and telephone rate cases.

MAGIC VALLEY GEM CLUB
34th ANNUAL GEM SHOW
MARCH 2 - 3
SHOW TIMES: 10:00 A.M. - 8 P.M. SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY
ADMISSION: \$1.00 (Tax Included)
 Under 12, Free with Adult.
 at the
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY TWIN FALLS
 (WEST OFF BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. ONTO FALLS AVENUE THEN TURN ON FRONTIER ROAD.)

The bill, sent to the full Senate on Monday, would authorize the Public Utilities Commission to provide up to \$20,000 to intervenor groups who can prove a financial hardship and contribute to the factual base on which the regulators make their decision.

Although at odds over similar legislation a year ago, Idaho Fair Share and other consumer groups and Idaho Power Co., Washington Water Power Co. and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. have all endorsed the pending plan.

If the PUC authorizes financial help, the money would come from the utility with the pending case and the company could recover the expenditure through its basic rate structure from the consumer class represented by the intervening group.

Russell Smoldon of Washington Water Power called it a plan that provides accountability on the part of groups seeking the financial assistance.

And Commissioner Perry Swisher said it could shortcut more costly consumer representation legislation like the citizen utility boards proposed in Oregon and Montana or the expansion of the regulatory commission as suggested in Washington.

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 - SH115 (Finance) Allocates \$3.3

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Briefly

Right-to-work hearing delayed

BOISE (AP) — A Boise district judge won't conduct a hearing on Idaho's new right-to-work law until Wednesday morning.

District Judge Robert Newhouse opened a hearing here Monday afternoon on the new state law banning union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

But within minutes the session was adjourned until Wednesday morning when Deputy Attorney General Hobbs Russell asked more time to prepare for the hearing.

Newhouse is under arguments from Russell and labor attorneys whether to continue a restraining order which has blocked enforcement of the new right-to-work law. Appearing for the labor unions which filed the lawsuit were Pocatello attorneys Gaylen Box and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Auto sales hold strong pace

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales continued strong in mid-February even though they were 9.7 percent below the robust rate of the comparable period a year ago, domestic automakers reported Monday.

Chrysler Corp., which has many sales incentives programs in effect for customers and dealers, posted the best year-to-year gain — 15.3 percent for the Feb. 11-20 industry reporting period.

Ford Motor Co. sales were up 1.3 percent from a year earlier.

Sales by industry leader General Motors Corp. were off 17.1 percent.

Chrysler made a strong showing in market share, capturing 15.6 percent compared with 12.2 percent a year ago. Ford's share was up, to 26.9 percent from the normal 23.7 percent. Those gains were at GM's expense. Its share was 54.7 percent compared with 60 percent a year earlier.

Among the small-car producers, Volkswagen Corp. sales were down 51.5 percent. Volkswagens of America reported an increase of 2.6 percent.

Boise woman pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman accused of receiving money from a \$3.6 million armored-car heist staged a hearing in a federal indictment.

Jean Craig, 50, appeared at the U.S. Courthouse on Monday to plead to charges that she received stolen property and restricted commerce. Ms. Craig has been scheduled to stand trial in Boise on April 22.

The indictment accuses her of participating in the counting and distribution of money stolen from a Brinks armored car, and of receiving about \$10,000 that she knew was stolen.

Jury makes toxic shock award

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal jury on Monday awarded \$11.5 million to the family of a Wichita woman who died of toxic shock syndrome.

The five-woman, three-man U.S. District Court jury found Playtex International 80 percent liable for the damages and Wichita Dr. Tom Hays 20 percent liable. Hays was not a defendant in the suit and cannot be required to pay the damages.

Betty O'Gilvie, a 21-year-old mother of two, died in April 1983 of the illness caused by a bacterium that produces a toxin. Most of its victims have been menstruating women, but cases have been reported in children and men.

Meese takes oath of office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III was sworn in by a notary public as attorney general Monday and given a series of briefings at the Justice Department by top-ranking law enforcement officials.

FBI Director William H. Webster, emerging from a meeting with the new boss, described Meese as "in place and functioning as attorney general."

The swearing-in ceremony at the White House was attended by Meese's wife, Ursula, President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and other staff members.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

same figures provided by Tomingna. He said the proposal would allow those in middle- and upper-income brackets to provide more money for education. He said it is these members of his own constituency who are most interested in increasing education funding.

Supporting the measure, Rep. Noy Braggett commented that the legislature was unlikely "to get blood out of a turnip." He said the Tomingna proposal might be the best way to find the money needed to provide money for education.

Brackett has traditionally opposed most revenue-raising measures that appear before the committee.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, another tax committee member, who has similarly appeared reluctant to approve laws extracting new tax revenue, also supported Tomingna's proposal.

"It may be a more palatable way to

increase the amount of revenue we have to work with," Hawkins said, following the committee meeting, as he compared the Tomingna proposal to Robbins' proposal.

"I think we will have to come up with more money," he said, adding "\$15 is not that meaningful."

Rep. Myron Jones, another committee member who frequently adopts an anti-tax posture, said the proposal would place the additional tax burden "on those who are more able to pay."

Although considered progressive, since it places more tax burden on upper-income taxpayers, the proposal was opposed by Democrats and by some of those Republican committee members, who are normally labeled "moderates."

"If the credit is justified, it should go to everyone," says Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont, the ranking minority member of the panel.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, con-

sidered among the more moderate of the committee's members, said the proposal violates the conservative Republican principle that progressive taxes are inherently bad. "You shouldn't skewer (the tax burden) to those who make more because you create a disincentive," he said.

He said the bill adds complexity to state tax laws. Assessing the conservative support the bill received in committee, Hooper feigned astonishment, commenting: "Sometimes these conservatives talk about helping the little guy."

Rep. Don Loveland, who chairs the subcommittee to which Tomingna's bill was assigned, said the measure could get a hearing as soon as today.

Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, says Robbins' bill could receive a committee hearing as soon as Thursday and if approved, could be considered by the full House as soon as Tuesday, March 5.

Millions

Continued from Page A1

But beyond the formal charges the suggestions of drug smuggling, money laundering and, possibly, an attempt to influence votes in the March 31 legislative and municipal elections in El Salvador.

D'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads in his country, is playing down any connection to Guirola, but the governing Christian Democratic Party has done its best to turn what it calls the "Case of the Pirate Plane" into an election issue.

The Christian Democrats say the case reveals attempts to rig the polls with money either from international drug deals or American right-

wing administration officials, while publicly insisting the United States is neutral in the upcoming elections, privately express fears that a gain for D'Aubuisson's rightist coalition could frustrate social reforms in El Salvador and undermine prospects for congressional approval of future military aid requests.

In a recent radio interview, D'Aubuisson, head of the Republican National Alliance, said he had "no control" over Guirola.

And in Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a conservative supporter of D'Aubuisson, has angrily denied as "absurd" a charge by Salvadoran Information Minister Oscar Heyes that he and his supporters gave Guirola the money to

buy votes in the election.

The Christian Democrats said \$6 million is twice the Salvadoran presidential budget and enough to finance 10 campaigns. The party also said Guirola used his position as an adviser to D'Aubuisson to get a government passport.

The other men arrested with Guirola, pilot Gus Maestrazas, 38, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Oscar Rodriguez, 48, a Cuban-born resident of Miami, are each free on \$1 million bond.

Federal agents had been forced to obtain the search warrant after Guirola claimed diplomatic immunity and refused to consent to a search of the eight suitcases he said were his.

Today's weather

Increasing clouds with chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Increasing high clouds today. Light east to south winds. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy and a chance of showers mainly of snow. Lows mid-20s. Highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds today and tonight. A few snow showers late today and tonight. Light winds. Highs in the 30s. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and scattered snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday morning. Increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon with rain or snow showers developing by late afternoon. Low temperatures in the mid-teens east to near 20 west tonight. Highs mid-30s to near 40 today and in the 40s Wednesday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today, then partly cloudy and a little warmer on Wednesday. Highs today from the 40s to the 50s. Highs Wednesday from 45 to 55.

Synopsis:

High pressure covered most of Idaho Monday, but a weather system in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to track across Idaho today and tonight, the National Weather Service reported.

Precipitation will be light and mainly over the mountains and southeast part of the state today.

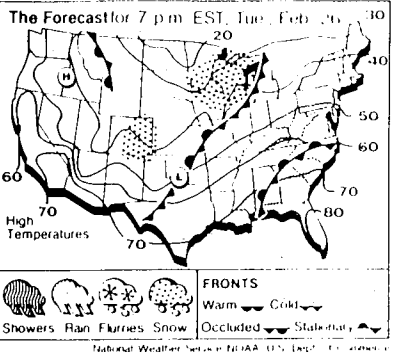
Skies were mostly sunny across the state Monday afternoon. Even the Upper Snake River Valley finally broke out of the low clouds which have blanketed the area for some time. Afternoon readings were in the 30s to low 40s.

However, the gusty winds made it seem much cooler. West to northwest winds were gusting to 15 to 25 mph, especially in the Snake River Valley, but tapered off Monday evening.

With fair skies and decreasing winds Monday night, it was expected to be colder than it was Sunday night, with low temperatures falling to the upper teens to low 20s.

Increasing clouds and showers were on tap for today as the weather system drops down from the Northwest. The clouds and showers will linger through Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Saturday, calls for dry Thursday with a chance of rain and snow Friday and Saturday. In the east, most highs in the 30s and lows in the teens. In the west, most highs in the



30s and lows in the 20s. The high temperature in the state Monday was 52 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley registered an even zero for the low in Idaho.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots, water on road; Coeur d'Alene-Sawtooth, dry, wet, icy spots, Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry, Grangeville-Winchester, dry, Winchester-Lewiston, dry, Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, Weiser-New Meadows, dry, Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots, Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 Lewiston-Orofino, dry, Orofino-Kootenai, dry, Kootenai-Lowell, dry, Lowell-Latah Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho City, dry, wet.

Idaho 35 Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grand-Camden, closed.

U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 Icy spots, snow floor. Idaho 51 Dry.

U.S. 91 Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry, Arco-Saltman, dry, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry, Galena-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 Half River-American Falls, dry, American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 Utah border-Pocatello, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dulais, dry, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots, light drifting.

U.S. 30 McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, Montpelier-Wyoming border, snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 91 Icy spots, drifting.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Pocatello, Twin Falls, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with 3 columns: Day, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Today's forecast, Tomorrow's forecast.

Index

Index table listing sections like Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho, Circulation, and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley Buhl-Castlerford Filer-Rogerson-Hollister Twin Falls and all other areas

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News

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

Advertising

Bill Blaha, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Large advertisement for Restonic mattresses. Features images of people sleeping and text: 'Historic Savings on Presidential Sleep Sets', 'Save up to 50% in honor of Washington's Birthday', 'Last 5 Days', 'Sale Ends March 2', 'We still have a limited supply of some Mis-match models with prices as low as \$39.00', 'Twin Regular Value \$539.95 Special Price \$269.95 SAVE 50%', 'Full Regular Value \$639.95 Special Price \$319.95 SAVE 50%', 'Queen Regular Value \$799.95 Special Price \$399.95 SAVE 50%', 'King Regular Value \$1089.95 Special Price \$544.95 SAVE 50%'. Includes address: 90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit, 326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-3312, Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00, Sat. 10:00 to 3:00.

Briefly

Hunting license cap shot down

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Resource and Environment Committee has effectively killed legislation that would have placed a cap on the number of hunting licenses that could be issued to nonresidents.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, was withdrawn from the full Senate Monday after Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, while acknowledging the concern over out-of-state hunters, said it could create serious legal problems for the state's other restrictions on nonresident hunting.

The bill would have limited nonresident hunting licenses to 10 percent of the total number of hunting licenses issued the previous year. That is about the level of nonresident licenses issued now.

Bill would ease water fears

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A House panel Monday approved a bill that attempts to quell the concerns of water users on those Snake River tributaries that are downstream of the Swan Falls Dam.

The water users — those who divert from the Boise, Payette, Weiser and Clearwater rivers — are concerned that they will be charged for the adjudication of their water rights, even though they were unaffected by the monumental Snake River water rights dispute, which the adjudication attempts to resolve.

The legislation reaffirms the Legislature's commitment to only adjudicate those downstream drainages if it is necessary to secure payments from the federal government for its own part in the adjudication process.

Federal policies permit support payments for adjudication only when the adjudication is of a basin-wide nature. For that reason, the proposed Snake River adjudication includes all of the Snake's Idaho tributaries.

Recharge district receives nod

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A House panel has approved a measure aimed at helping irrigators in west Cassia County halt the mining of ground water.

If approved, the measure would allow an irrigation district to also act as an aquifer recharge district. Jim Wright, a consultant for farmers in the West Oakley Fan area southwest of Burley, told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Rob Holland, a spokesman for the Idaho Water Users Association, said the proposed law would also provide needed statutory approval to irrigators to use irrigation facilities for aquifer recharge.

Irrigators in the West Oakley Fan area were told in November what they had suspected for some time, that their irrigation practices are pulling more water out of the ground than is naturally returned through recharge. The Idaho Department of Water Resources is allowing irrigators in the area a grace period to find a means to recharge the aquifer.

Ground water mining is illegal under Idaho law.

Memorial hops another hurdle

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Measures asking state and federal governments to be good neighbors in battles with grasshopper infestations passed their next to last hurdle in a House committee Monday.

Without opposition, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee passed a memorial, urging Congress to ensure that "appropriate federal agencies have the resources and commitments to control and eradicate any grasshopper infestations in the state of Idaho in 1985."

By a similar unanimous vote, the committee endorsed a resolution instructing the State Land Board to "take all necessary actions to ensure that all of the resources available to the board and the Department of Lands for the control of the threatened grasshopper infestation during 1985 are used expeditiously and fully."

Those measures now move to the House floor for a final vote.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB119 (Education) — Amends state laws to accept the federal Rehabilitation Act amendments of 1984.
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Anderson's sign proposal steps ahead

Times-News Capitol Bureau



BOISE — Sen. Larry Anderson's campaign promise to try to drag tourists off the state's highways and into Idaho's scenic attractions with better highway signs came a step closer to passage Monday.

Boosted by a Democratic co-sponsor and the endorsement of the director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, Anderson's proposal for a \$200,000 "logo-sign" program was approved without opposition by the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

It now moves to the full House for a vote.

"I'm thrilled. This will really help

the local economies," Anderson said following the committee's action. "This is a big step for tourism," he said.

Anderson stressed to the committee the strict time deadlines and legislative control imposed by the measure. He said the project should not be viewed as an addition to "big government."

— Darryl Manning, Idaho's director of

transportation, called the proposal "a good step that we ought to take in this state." But he added that the program will require strict cooperation and compliance from local governments.

Under the program, the department would place the logo signs on state highways but local governments would also be required to "trailblaze" with the signs to ensure that tourists actually reached their destinations once they left the state roads, Manning said.

He also warned against bowing to local pressures to promote standard attractions with the signs.

Manning said the proposal will be paid for out of transportation

department funds that would otherwise go to road maintenance.

Sen. Iton Bettespacher, D-Grangeville, a co-sponsor of the bill, said a strong selling feature of the proposal is the "continuity" it mandates in the signs.

Also supporting Anderson's proposal was Mike Dalton, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He stated, in prepared testimony: "Idaho is the poorest signed state in the Union. Native have a hard time getting around in the state."

"Increased tourism, created by proper signing within the state, will more than pay for this signing program," Dalton predicted.

Optional planning, zoning measure advances

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A proposal to make planning and zoning laws optional at the discretion of city or county voters was advanced by a House committee Monday.

On a tie-breaking vote cast by Chairman Ward Chaburn, R-Elgin, the House Resources and Conservation Committee declined to kill the bill, which has suffered repeated gubernatorial vetoes in previous years.

Senate gets intervention fund system

BOISE (AP) — With utilities and consumer groups united, the Senate State Affairs Committee has endorsed legislation setting up a system for financing consumer group intervention into power and telephone rate cases.

The bill, sent to the full Senate on Monday, would authorize the Public Utilities Commission to provide up to \$20,000 to intervenor groups who can prove a financial hardship and contribute to the factual base on which the regulators make their decision.

Although at odds over similar legislation a year ago, Idaho Fair Share and other consumer groups and Idaho Power Co., Washington Water Power Co. and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. have all endorsed the pending plan.

If the PUC authorizes financial help, the money would come from the utility with the pending case and the company could recover the expenditure through its basic rate structure from the consumer class represented by the intervening group.

Russell Smoldon of Washington Water Power called it a plan that provides accountability on the part of groups seeking the financial assistance.

And Commissioner Perry Swisher said it could shortcircuit more costly consumer representation legislation like the citizen utility boards proposed in Oregon and Montana or the expansion of the regulatory commission as suggested in Washington.

fraught with "technical problems."

He said the measure, which requires petitioners to gather signatures equivalent to 15 percent of the voters who voted in the last general election, would prove too easy and consequently too easily for local governments to administer.

He said only 2 percent of the city of Twin Falls' population would be needed to submit to voters at a cost of \$5,000, the question of whether to continue to plan and zone the city. And, he added, the bill contains no limitations to the number of zoning referendum elections that could be called in a given year.

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Jerry Hoyt Circulation Manager

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

CREEP legacy fades in Watergate crisis

Fifteen years after its name became commonly known, The Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREEP) quietly went out of existence last week after paying for the defense of various Richard Nixon cronies.

It was a dark chapter in American history: an office of an opponent broken into and rifled; a coverup perpetrated; a president disgraced and driven from office; and most importantly, a nation left somehow less innocent, less trusting of its highest leaders.

CREEP established a policy of not paying the legal defenses of anyone who was convicted of a crime. That left it free to reject a claim from G. Gordon Liddy, who spent four years in prison for burglary and wiretap violations... It did pick-up the legal fees, however, for such Nixon administration luminaries as John Mitchell, former attorney general; Maurice Stans, former Nixon campaign finance chief; and shadowy characters like Anthony Ulasewicz.

Now, with Nixon living high off his memoirs and David Frost interviews and being the aging elder statesman, and after dozens of books and self-serving John Dean apologies, the ugly incident of Watergate is beginning to be lost in the nation's memory.

History will judge how close the nation came to sliding into constitutional anarchy and perhaps worse. A few courageous individuals kept it from doing so, including Judge John Sirica, special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Senate Judiciary Chairman Sam Ervin. And, yes, two gritty reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, and their newspapers, The Washington Post.

There's a boot shortage

Been reading lately how the Pentagon is getting everything it wants these days? Then how do you explain a recent GAO report saying that if the Army has to fight, there aren't enough boots and shoes to go around? The Army, for example, has less than 20 percent of the rubber overshoes needed, 29 percent of the cold-weather boots and 83 percent of the jungle boots.

The explanation? The Army says "funding limitations." Maybe they should take a few dollars out of high-tech stuff and \$600 toilet seats.

Letters

A little comic relief

Dear George Hansen: Finally, good-bye — this lost escapade should end any serious thought of return. All of us have been hearing since the election that George would be back. After the foolish and fruitless harassment of Richard Stallings, one must admit that we were all getting tired and bored with you. After you crept away in disgraceful defeat from Stallings we were worried that we might not hear from you again.

Now, the great dragon slayer is out and roaring about and we are all relieved. This time protecting the Mormon Church from the Internal Revenue Service. Certainly anybody can yell about Internal Revenue and generate a response, nobody likes the Internal Revenue, but really does the Mormon Church need you as a protector? I bet they have a few professionals including Senator Hatch, who is still in office, to protect their rights.

Really, George, five hundred million dollars from the United States Government isn't that even more foolish than the dragon slayer comic book I am sure that all of the people in Utah and Idaho are waiting in a breathless hush for your triumph.

Certainly the Internal Revenue and the United States of America are all quivering at the thought of the onslaught with your dreaded lance. Keep it up George, we all need a little comic relief in these difficult economic times.

LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

Disagrees with editorial stand

I am writing to express disagreement with your recent editorial regarding the obscenity complaint filed against a local adult bookstore. I was very disappointed when the case was dismissed and it is my hope that the city council will try again.

Our children's safety depends on what action is now taken. Across this nation, reports of rape and child molestation are soaring as a direct result of pornography flooding our country virtually unchecked. Twin Falls has not escaped this vile influence. We read almost daily accounts in our newspaper of rape and sexual assault on women and children right in the Magic Valley.

A recent study by Murray Straus and Larry Baron, sociologists at the University of New Hampshire, shows that the states which have the highest readership of porn magazines also have the highest rape rates. The rape rate in the United States, according to psychologist Dr. Victor Cline at the University of Utah, has increased more than 700 percent since 1933, and this takes into consideration the population growth. According to the FBI, one of four 12 year old girls will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. And Henry Boatwright, chairman of the U.S. Advisory Board of Social Concerns, says that 70 percent of these porno magazines end up in the hands of minors.

In a recent Times-News editorial, it was stated that "the city council has better ways to spend its time and the people's money." In view of the above statistics, I wholeheartedly disagree! What better investment can we make in our community than to make it a safe place in which to raise our children?

KAYLENE DAVIDSON Twin Falls

Job Corps helped many youths

The Job Corps, one of the last survivors of the war on poverty is slated for extinction. That's too bad, since it has been a program succeeding in dealing with the nation's hardest-to-employ youth. The Job Corps is a residential program; it takes youth out of ghettos and depressed rural areas and moves them to Job Corps vocational training centers to learn a trade and work for their high school G.E.D.

For ten years, I represented the Job Corps program working to get disadvantaged youth from Magic Valley into training programs. I'm no longer working in the program, but I'd like to see it continued. Job Corps has been a good investment for the taxpayers. There are many youths working and paying taxes because they learned a job skill in Job Corps.

Every so often, I see and talk to a Magic Valley youth who was helped by the job training. God only knows, for many of them, what would have been their destiny had they not had a chance for a productive life.

SAM OVERHACHE Kimberly

Time to write Congressmen

The vicious attack on the character of military retirees initiated by David Stockman and supported by the Times-News editorial staff is only

part of a campaign against all matters associated with people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. According to Charles E. Jockel Jr., National Director of Services, Disabled American Veterans, Stockman has affirmed that his goal is to drastically curtail all veterans programs. Furthermore, Stockman indicated his intent was to pursue that goal with enthusiasm.

Stockman and his Office of Management and Budget (OMB) personnel reportedly intend to reduce or eliminate the programs established in law by the Congress and administered by the departments of the Veterans Administration. These programs are available to all Americans having veterans status.

The OMB would increase the user fee for the VA Home Loan Guaranty Program to five percent of the loan. None of the amount would be credited to principal reduction as is the down payment of a conventional loan. Robert J. Spiller, President of the Mortgage Bankers Association is quoted by AP as saying such an increase would kill the VA program. Hospital admission would be denied veterans with non-service connected disease or disability regardless of need. This, for example, could preclude Agent Orange of radiation victims from VA care. It probably would exclude most female veterans as well.

Disability compensation would be taxed as would the "widow's mite" provided for spouse or children of the deceased veteran. Funds for rehabilitation of VA hospital would be reduced. The list goes on and on, even to the grave where 25 percent would be cut from the maintenance funds for the upkeep of veterans cemeteries.

These are only a few of the targets of a broad attack on a large segment of the American public. This attack is orchestrated by the odious David Stockman who contributed to national security by enrolling as a pius student at the Harvard Divinity School but only as long as he was eligible for the Vietnam draft.

Letters help to publicize issues of the local paper chooses not to cover. However, letters also should be directed to where the action is, the Congress of the United States. Remember, Mr. Stallings is newly elected and will desire to continue in office. Senator Symms will be standing for reelection in 1986. All veterans and their families should write to those gentlemen as well as to Senator McClure and Congressman Craig. Let them know we are fed up with Stockman's ill considered recommendations and we aren't going to take it any more.

D.M. HALL Twin Falls

Economics cost jet service

Periodically, letters have appeared in your column concerning the lack of pure-jet service at the Twin Falls airport. I would like to take this opportunity to explain why Twin Falls does not currently have this service and why communities such as Twin Falls are not being served by regional and commuter airlines such as Sky West.

Up until a few years ago, Twin Falls was able to enjoy pure-jet service by a major airline such as Republic. Since air service to and from Twin Falls was considered to be essential to the economy, it was heavily subsidized and regulated by the federal government through your tax dollars. Thus, these airlines were assured of making reasonable profit in what may have been an unprofitable market.

The recent deregulation of air transportation brought about a drastic change for every airline operating in the United States. Routes that were previously subsidized had the amount of the subsidy decreased or lost it all together. Also, the air fares that were once regulated to ensure a reasonably low price were deregulated. The result of the loss of subsidies and the new deregulated fares forced the airlines to decide whether they should serve an unprofitable market, drastically raise their fares, or suspend service. Unfortunately for communities such as Twin Falls, these airlines decided to suspend their service.

Another result of deregulation was the rise in the number of regional and commuter airlines. Prior to deregulation, commuter airlines were primarily found in areas with a high population density and flew only short distances. When deregulation came into effect a number of communities lost their air service and the commuter and regional airlines saw that there was a demand for air service and began providing it.

The regional and commuter airlines do have some advantages over the major airlines. First, the smaller size of the aircraft enables the carrier to provide a higher frequency of service to the area because of the greater fuel economy of the prop-jets. This fuel efficiency also enables the airline to keep their fares lower than could a pure-jet carrier.

Most regional commuter airlines utilize a system called the hub and spoke. In Sky West's

case, we provide transportation between Salt Lake and communities such as Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Elko, Rock Springs and many others. We transport passengers from these communities to Salt Lake where they can connect with a major airline to virtually any domestic or international destination. Our schedule is tailored to provide the passenger with the least amount of time to spend at the airport waiting to connect with their next flight, but still enough time so that the passenger does not have to run from one end of the terminal to the other.

Sky West still has agreements with all major airlines operating out of our hub cities concerning the transfer of baggage, acceptance of tickets, and joint fares. These joint fares are constantly being negotiated to provide the lowest possible cost of travel. In some cases it can cost virtually nothing to travel to and from Twin Falls when you employ a joint fare.

Thus, even though Twin Falls does not currently possess pure-jet service it is, in my opinion, well served by regional carriers. Yes, the planes are smaller and lack a flight attendant and a bathroom, but the cost is reasonable compared to what you might have to pay for the costlier jets. However, as technology advances, pure-jet aircraft are being manufactured that are becoming more and more fuel efficient. Someday, Twin Falls may again enjoy jet service.

DAN RYMER Passenger and Cargo Sales Sky West Airlines St. George, Utah

Number games not dignified

I am continually amazed at the selective information Idaho Power Company uses to justify its battle against small power producers. I once heard it said the Idaho Power executives will endorse the virtues of free market enterprise, but when they are exposed to that concept by having small independent power producers compete with them for lower cost new power, they suddenly react very violently.

In the Company's most recent press release they state small power production is a burden on the ratepayers. Small producers are presently coming on line for an average of 6.7 cents/kWh, leveled for 35 years, yet Idaho Power's Vally, Nev., plant is coming in at 7.2 cents/kWh; the Boardman, Ore., coal fired plant which, in 1980, came in at 10.4 cents/kWh is now coming in at 44.6 cents/kWh; and the Cascade hydro plant which, hopefully, will come in as low as ten cents/kWh.

Come on, Idaho Power, these lumpy number games are beneath the dignity of a company, who for so many years, has served its customers so well. Maybe it's time you understand what the free market is all about.

HELEN CHENOWETH Boise

Teachers deserving of support

We've followed with interest the turmoil of the past year in the Twin Falls School District.

It appears to be a great tragedy that many of the fine, dedicated educators of the Twin Falls School District must be engaged in an ongoing battle to justify their right for fair compensation.

Having taught in the Twin Falls District for ten and four years, respectively, we are aware that many people support education and want a high standard of education for their children.

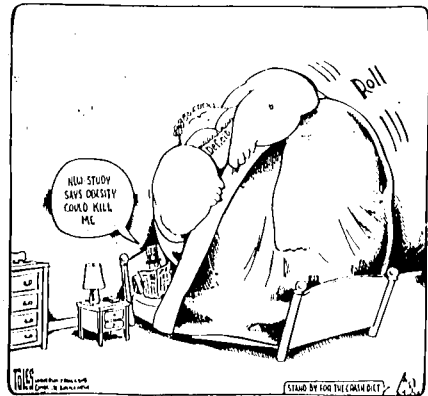
It is evident that the teachers have the same concerns and don't feel it appropriate that they be forced to subsidize the educational system for more than their fair share.

Overcrowding in classrooms, incomplete services for children with special needs (speech, occupational therapy, physical therapy, gifted, counseling, testing, and special ed.) because of insufficient staff, lack of teaching supplies and inadequate equipment were all critical concerns expressed by our fellow professionals in education in Twin Falls.

One of the most valuable resources a community as well as our country has is our youth. Second only to the family, teachers provide the guidance to help mold our future generations. That is no small responsibility.

The teachers in Twin Falls readily assume this responsibility. We urge you to support their efforts by providing lower class size, necessary facilities, teaching materials, and adequate salaries to assist them in completing this crucial task.

SHARON ALLRED CYNTHIA BOFFCOX Anchorage, Alaska



Ferraro attains pinnacle as TV soda pop seller

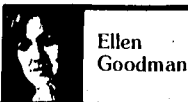
BOSTON — Once again Gerry and John, favorite couple of pol-wachers everywhere, are experimenting in role reversal.

Zaccaro is headed off to serve the public interest. Ferraro is headed off to serve a private interest.

Last week, John was sentenced by the court that convicted him of fraud to spend 150 hours working for the poor. At the same time, Gerry volunteered to make at least \$500,000 working for the Pepsi generation. I mean, somebody has to make a living.

What Ferraro is doing, along with her two daughters, is making a commercial for Diet Pepsi. This is not your run-of-the-mill crass commercial. Ferraro's palm will not pat the soda can. Nor will the word Pepsi ever pass her lips. It is one of those classy vignette ads in which the family trio will be seen talking about life and choices for women, followed by a discreet cutaway to the product.

But frame it any way you like, Gerry Ferraro, former candidate for Vice President of the United States, is strutting her stuff for Pepsi as surely as Mary Lou Retton is taking a tumble for Wheaties. She has broken yet another barrier and become the first politician to turn to superstar sales.



I do not mean to sound snobbish about this career move. The revolving door of politics has always made for some strange passages.

Doing a commercial for Pepsi after you've left public office is no less respectable than joining the law firm that represents Pepsi or becoming a lobbyist for Pepsi. On the other hand, it's no more respectable.

In some ways the turn to truly commercial life is a logical transition. Politicians have some experience with endorsements — although generally they are on the receiving end — and they know a lot about advertising. You can't run for office today without learning how to sell yourself on TV. After the election, Mondale's speechwriter, Martin Kaplan, said that only two candidates could have beaten Ronald Reagan: Robert Redford and Walter Cronkite.

But that's what makes the Ferraro sellout so depressing. The relationship between politics and advertising is what you might call intimate. It will do separate the sales pitch for a candidate from the sales pitch for a soft drink. It became incestuous when the candidates actually sell the soft drinks.

In the last campaign, the ads for the Republican Party were produced by the same guys who made the Coke commercials. They weren't selling ideas, they were selling Coca-Cola. Today candidates spend more time on their ads than on their position papers. They learn to talk in 30-second bites and are packaged to look like the people who do commercials.

We already have political figures who started out doing ads. The current President did commercial stand-ups for General Electric. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz became known in Minnesota for his company's ads. Lee Iacocca became a possible candidate when he starred in the Chrysler ads. Now we have an ad star who began in politics. It's as if Jimmy Carter started selling Skippy.

Arnold O'Brien, Ferraro's campaign press aide, offered another slant to Ferraro's decision to go into the ad pro. He believes that the

spot on network television in March will improve her image with the public. In short, he thinks the ad will sell Ferraro while Pepsi thinks it will sell soda. If they act both right, we will have the first totally merged political and product commercial in America. Diet Ferraro.

I'm just plain inecy with the way advertising has become the payoff for nearly every achievement in the country. Win a marathon and you get the contract with the shoe company. Go for the gold and you get the champagne. Sing at the Met and you'll give you a shot at the American Express account.

Now, if you run for vice president, we'll let you sell Pepsi.

The process turns every achievement into a hustle and every dream into a sales pitch. Now the first woman to run for vice president is cashing in on her achievement.

What an odd twist this is to the all-American story of Geraldine Ferraro. The hardworking daughter of an immigrant family has reached the pinnacle. She's going to be on television selling soda pop.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



GERALDINE FERRARO She has to make a living



SEN. RUSSELL LONG Leaving Senate

Long, 66, says he'll retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, announced unexpectedly Monday he will retire at the end of his current term in January 1987 after nearly four decades in office.

Long, speaking to reporters in a hastily called news conference in his Senate office, said, "At some point I think the good Lord permits you to live a long life and if the people are good to you a senator ought to consider at what point he ought to retire."

"And that's my decision," said Long, 66.

The senator said he made that decision over this past weekend and decided to announce it immediately.

Several senators who are known to be close to Long said his decision caught them by surprise and that he had given no indication that he was about to announce retirement.

Long said he was making his decision public now "so that anyone interested in running for the job will have ample time to consider it and to raise funds to conduct a campaign."

He said that in the remaining two years of his term "I will devote myself to my duties as in the past."

Long, son of the famous Louisiana politician Huey Long, was elected to the Senate to fill a vacancy and began his service Dec. 31, 1948. He is second in seniority in the Senate behind John Stennis of Mississippi.

Long was chairman of the Finance Committee for 15 years, a role that ended only when Republicans took majority control of the Senate in 1981.

"It's been my life for 36 years and I love this body," Long said. But he said he had no particularly strong feeling in making his decision to leave.

"But after 36 years here I've decided that that is enough," he said, adding that many of his colleagues have been talked out of deciding to retire but that he had often felt "their first decision was perhaps the right one."

"I do not know what I shall do when I leave the Senate, either in the short run or in the long run, but one thing I know for sure," Long said. "My interest in this government and its people will continue. So long as I live I shall take an interest in public affairs and do my best to sustain the government of this greatest free nation in history."

He offered special thanks and praise to "my loving, considerate wife, Caroline, who shared my burdens and made life lighter."

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U.S. retaliates with expulsion of Polish attache

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Polish defense attache to the United States has been given 48 hours to leave this country in retaliation for Poland's expulsion of his American counterpart, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The action was ordered by Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, because the Polish attache had received his accreditation from the DIA, the Pentagon added.

"Lt. Gen. Williams today informed the Polish defense attache, Col. Zygmunt Szymanski, that he and his wife must leave the United States within 48 hours," the Pentagon said.

The statement said the action "was taken in response to Poland's serious violations of the Vienna Convention of 1963, which were committed against the persons of the U.S. Defense Attache, Col. Frederick Myers, and his wife, Barbara, who were detained by Polish security forces on Feb. 21, 1985."

Earlier Monday, the Reagan administration had vigorously protested what a State Department spokesman called the outrageous way Polish authorities treated Myers and his wife.

The U.S. attache was expelled from Poland and accused of taking photographs in a military zone, an action described by Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban as "a serious breach of his diplomatic status."

The Polish charge d'affaires, Zdzislaw Ludwiczak, was summoned to the State Department Monday afternoon for a meeting with Richard E. Combs Jr., director of East European affairs.

"They're going to chew him out over this expulsion," said a U.S. official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified.

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"They're going to chew him out over this expulsion," said a U.S. official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified.

The Pentagon flatly denied the Polish allegations, stating that Myers and his wife "were on a normal tour in a country to which Col. Myers is accredited as a U.S. diplomat."

The conduct of Col. and Mrs. Myers was at all times consistent with normal diplomatic duties. The Polish government's accusations "and the expulsion of Col. and Mrs. Myers from Poland, are without foundation."

The Pentagon's statement also disclosed details about what it charged was a strip search of Mrs. Myers following their arrest.

Col. and Mrs. Myers were forcibly taken from a U.S. government automobile, after which they were separated and held incommunicado for nearly six hours. The manner in which Mrs. Myers was treated was particularly outrageous.

Mrs. Myers's clothing was taken from her and only upon Mrs. Myers's protestations did

males leave the room where she was detained. She was then forced to perform exercises before Polish security personnel," the statement said.

Earlier Monday, State Department spokesman Bernard Kabib had also described the handling of Mrs. Myers as "particularly outrageous." Kabib gave no details at the time, but said the United States had sent a note of protest to Polish officials.

Urban said Polish authorities had rejected the U.S. protest note which complained that after being detained by police Mrs. Myers was forced to undress. Urban asserted it was libelous and contained "false facts."

Denying Mrs. Myers had been mistreated, Urban said, however, that she was searched by female police officers to determine whether anything was hidden in her clothing.

3 arrested, linked to agent's abduction

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three men, including a former Mexico City transit chief, were arrested in connection with the abduction of a U.S. drug enforcement agent in Guadalajara earlier this month, Mexican Federal Judicial Police said Monday.

Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, lieutenant colonel in charge of transit in Mexico City, Tomas Morlett Borquez and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, believed to be a former agent of a Mexican security force, have been arrested, said Angel Billa Barron, second in command of the judicial police.

Judicial police said a fourth person, who was unidentified, was in custody in the western city of Guadalajara, where Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Morlett was last seen Feb. 7.

The judicial police announced

the arrests at a news conference in Tijuana, about 20 miles south of San Diego.

A DEA spokesman in National City, Calif., confirmed the arrest of Morlett, but could not be reached for confirmation of the other arrests. A DEA spokesman in Washington referred all calls to Mexican authorities.

"They were going to issue some information as a result of the arrest or detention of a suspect in the abduction of our agent," DEA spokesman Stan Purce said. "They asked us to set something up with the press because we had the contacts and they didn't."

Purce, based in National City, said the DEA had no information about the arrest other than Morlett's name. He said the arrest was made either late Sunday or early Monday.

Senate hits discharge of Medicare patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare patients are being discharged from hospitals sooner and in poorer health under a new system in which payments are set in advance, the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging said Monday.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said that under the prospective payment system, patients are being discharged "quicker and sicker, and some may even be discharged prematurely."

In too many cases, he added, these elderly patients are "being sent out into a no-care zone, without access to the health care they so urgently need."

Heinz made the comments in releasing a preliminary report he requested from the congressional General Accounting Office on the impact of Medicare's new system on post-hospital care of older Americans.

Legislation enacted in 1983 dramatically changed the way the

federal health insurance program for the elderly reimburses hospitals. The cost-based "open checkbook" system was replaced with a system based on pre-determined rates.

Under the new system, payment is based on the average cost of care for a particular diagnosis. If a hospital can treat a patient for less than the payment amount, it can keep the savings. If the treatment costs more, the hospital must absorb the loss.

Cash offered for Mengele

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An group of anonymous donors offered a \$1 million reward Monday for information leading to the capture and prosecution of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

The offer was prompted by recent reports that Mengele may have been arrested after World War II by U.S. authorities, but somehow escaped justice, said Martin Mendelsohn, attorney for the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies here.

Mengele, who if alive would be 72, is believed living in Paraguay. He is accused of participating in the murder of at least 400,000 people, mostly Jews, and conducting horrifying medical experiments on inmates at Auschwitz in Poland.

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- RING SIZING AND SMALL REPAIR One Day Service
- WE DO CUSTOM DESIGN OF JEWELRY Bring in those diamonds and have us make something new for you.
- ALL WORK DONE IN OUR STORE

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1/2 PRICE SALE

Select Items Half Price

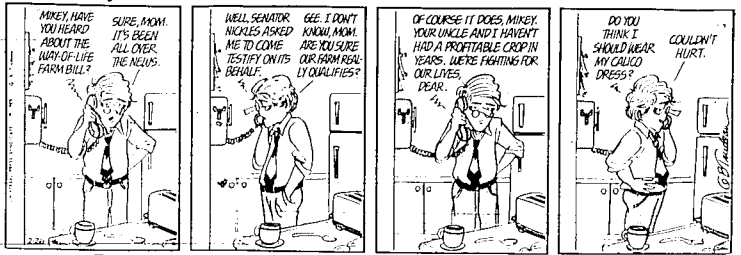
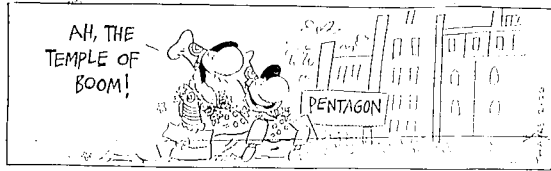
NORDICA PULSAR or 320 BOOTS Reg. \$110.00 NOW \$55.00	SALOMON SX91 Reg. \$280.00 \$229.99	NORDICA 770 BOOTS Reg. \$245.00 NOW \$122.50	SALOMON S326 BINDINGS Reg. \$80.00 \$39.99
ROSSIGNOL ROSENBERG Reg. \$210.00 \$105.00	ROSSIGNOL COBRA SKIS Reg. \$190.00 \$95.00	ROSSIGNOL SM SKIS Reg. \$295.00 \$147.50	PRE 1200 SKIS Reg. \$285.00 \$179.99
ROSSIGNOL 1600 S SKIS Reg. \$265.00 \$132.50	SKIS DYNASTAR OMESOFT SKIS Reg. \$295.00 \$147.50		

Pedersen's Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS In the Burley Mall BURLEY

Doonesbury

Comics

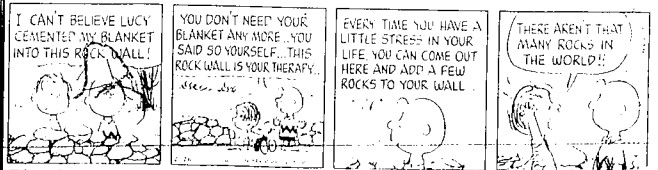
Frank and Ernest



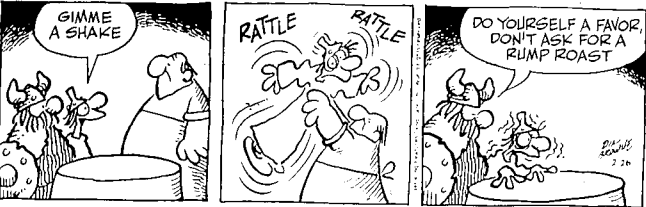
Garfield



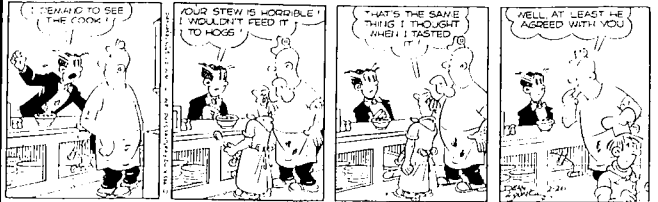
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



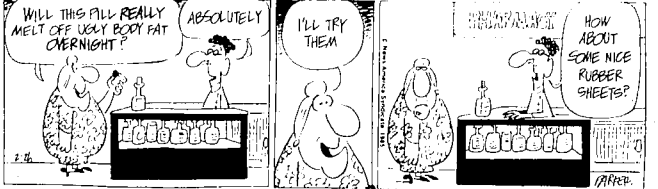
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



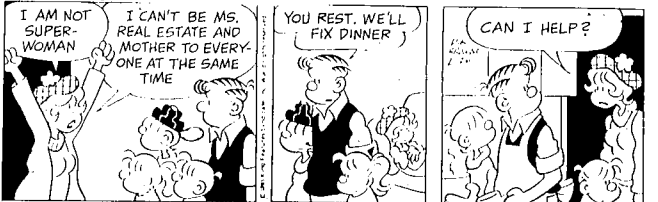
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda

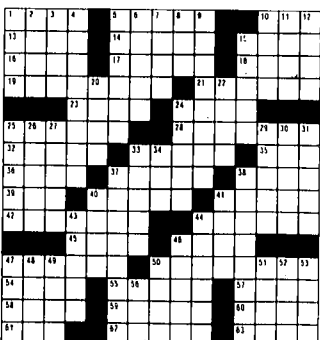


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Penny
- 5 "The ... of Wakefield"
- 10 Small rug
- 13 Cupid
- 14 Love
- 15 Jap. port
- 16 Ms. Moreno
- 17 Chefs
- 18 Shortly
- 19 Hannibal's transportation
- 21 Teat
- 23 Liquid measure
- 24 Opera high-light
- 25 Braca for broken bone
- 28 Asian transportation
- 32 Antelope
- 33 Lot
- 35 Males
- 36 Ladder part
- 37 Place firmly
- 38 Transportation
- 39 Question
- 40 Feel one's way
- 41 Amerind transportation
- 42 Ben Hur transportation
- 44 Incline
- 45 Mountains
- 46 Seaweed
- 47 On the double
- 50 Venetian transportation
- 54 VIP transportation
- 55 Thermoplastic resin
- 57 Afr. river
- 58 Shaw
- 59 Banish
- 60 So long
- 61 Urge
- 62 Flower part
- 63 Blain



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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 6 " - Want to
7 Aquatic bird
8 Noah's transportation
9 Limit
10 One: prof.
11 - Bon Adhom
12 Temporary shelter
13 Sakimo transportation
14 Red deer
15 Opium
16 Shaw
17 Glacial ice
18 Luxurious
19 Sri -
20 Alan Ladd role
21 Kicks
22 Snake
23 Bop
24 Pothe
25 Question
26 BSA activities
27 Old paint
- 41 Chilly
42 Getting going
43 Herb of carrot
44 Family
46 Australian marsupial
47 Drama
48 Frost
49 Augusty
50 Valise
51 Jump
52 Singing voice
53 Throne
54 Chopper



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Average man was 5 foot 6, many were 7 feet and taller. I speak of the Guanche tribesmen who once lived on the Canary Islands off Africa. His story alludes to them as the Guanche giants. Skeletal remains confirm their legendary size. What happened to them is a mystery. They're not in the NBA, know that.

Q. Name the man who witnessed three assassinations of U.S. presidents.
A. You mean Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln? He was at

his father's deathbed. He was beside James A. Garfield when that deadly bullet hit. He was beside William McKinley at the moment of that fatal shot, too. And in 1906, he was buried, no more than 100 yards from the spot where John P. Kennedy later would be interred.

Q. How much of what does a wild wolf eat?
A. About 43 pounds a day. Average. Of flesh, hair, bones.

BODY CLOCKS
Laboratory tests show birds have nearly perfect biological clocks. Even when cut off from all natural light, they know within 15 minutes in a 24-

hour period when to trip clocked feeding devices.

It has been written by an anonymous medical researcher: "A baby leapt to smile in the womb. But it does not learn to pout until about six months after it's exposed to the real world."

PATTON'S PASSION
It is a matter of historical record that World War II's Gen. George Patton sent a force of tanks and trucks into Czechoslovakia to rescue some horses. Specifically, Lipizzan mares and foals. These were of the renowned Austrian Spanish Riding School, which Adolf Hitler earlier had exiled. The performing Lipizzan stallions already had been returned to Vienna. But not the mares and foals. Patton said, Go get them all.

It was not George Washington but his wife Martha who came so to despise slavery. When they married in 1754, George had 28 slaves, Martha had 109. By the day he died, they had 317. In December of 1800, shortly after his death, Martha set them all free.

In Shakespeare's day, owners of watches wore them on chains around their necks.

Among frogs and toads, the female is usually the larger.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day is good for putting in motion new methods or continuing with practical activities that have been started, but later you may find one who isn't willing to go along with your plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are all fired up to get some new plan in motion, so do just that, but later steer clear of greedy individuals.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A secret company meeting can bring a fine new way of operating that can bring greater success in the morning.

GEHNI (May 21 to June 21) A wise partner can give you information that will help to make your personal life more as you want it to be.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Efficiently handling your work will make a fine impression on a higher-up who will then give you support you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly inspired in the morning, especially where civic work and improving your image are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you

discuss practical affairs with a family tie you soon know what needs to be done to improve your environment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Early communications with a partner so that you gain the added benefits you desire. Treat your mate with more kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A person in business will approve of your work and then give you a boost with an associate who can do you a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you involve your kin in the work you are doing, it will be easier and can bring you more benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy perfecting your talents so

that you can have greater profits in the future. Have fun during spare hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Friends and acquaintances can be of assistance to you in some family affairs so ask for their ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early delve into all those tasks ahead of you and they will soon be behind you, even if you have to conquer with an expert first.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very brilliant during adolescence and can express himself, or herself far better than most. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will want to make a big fortune, but early teach to be honest and obedient for best results during the lifetime.

Medical studies hurt by animal rights group, say scientists



Dr. Chou C. Hong holds a cat from a local pound

By BRUCE M. SMITH
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Each year, the Medical University of South Carolina uses about 800 dogs, 60 cats and tens of thousands of rats and mice in research experiments.

The university acquires the animals for about \$8 each from animal pounds in Richland, Newberry and Berkeley counties. The pounds in Newberry and Berkeley counties have been supplying about 80 percent of the dogs and cats for MUSC's research needs.

But the university's sources are shutting down. Berkeley County is reviewing a resolution to prohibit such sales, and Newberry County has suspended sales because they apparently were never approved by county council.

MUSC is not alone. Scientists around the country say animal rights groups have blocked their access to pound animals for research purposes. Some scientists contend that the resulting scarcity threatens the future of medical research.

Dr. John McArdle of the Humane Society of the United States counters that the pound animals, many of which were once family pets, aren't commodities and that animal shelters are not "warehouses that provide subsidized products for biomedical research."

"It's an emotional issue — as emotional an issue as abortion or nuclear

war," said Dr. Fred King, the director of the Yerkes Regional Primate Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

Until four years ago, MUSC got most of its animals from Charleston County, but that changed when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals began operating the local pound.

"The animals were pets at one time and they should remain so and not be used for research," said local society Executive Director Nancy Summersell. She added that "when they're euthanized it's in a humane manner. There's no pain. It's easier on the animal."

Dr. Billy Baggett, chairman of MUSC's Animal Research Committee, said the university follows strict animal research guidelines established by a number of organizations, including the National Institutes of Health. His committee reviews any MUSC project using animals.

If MUSC is not able to get dogs and cats from the pounds, he said, it may have to turn to animals bred for research, which cost as much as \$300 apiece. Although the school buys rats for most research, some projects, particularly cardiovascular research, demand animals with more highly-developed systems, he said.

"My personal feeling about it is it's better to use animals that are going to be put to death anyway for humane purposes instead of putting them to death for the purpose of putting them to death," he said.

But McArdle, whose Washington-based group claims 300,000 members nationwide, said "as long as the

research community perceives (the pound) as a cheap source of animals they don't have any incentive to develop alternatives to the use of animals. It's a basic human attitude that if something is so cheap, why find an alternative?"

He said alternatives such as movies and videotapes could be used in place of killing animals for teaching. And he blamed "a poverty of imagination" for statements that restrictions on use of pound animals will sharply increase research costs.

Nine states have laws banning the release of pound animals for research, according to the Foundation for Biomedical Research in Washington. Five require pounds to release animals for research, and an additional seven states allow, but do not require, such release.

In the remaining states, including South Carolina, the issue is generally handled at the local level, according to the foundation.

Massachusetts has the nation's most restrictive law. The Massachusetts Legislature last year banned the seizure of pound animals; beginning next year, researchers will not be allowed to bring in animals from pounds in neighboring states either. That means all laboratory animals will have to be purchased from commercial breeders.

Researchers in the area are "very concerned," said David Stephenson of the Massachusetts Society for Medical Research. "They feel it's going to inflate the cost of research without leading to any major differences in the treatment of animals."

McArdle, the Humane Society's director of laboratory animal

welfare, said a coalition of 11 animal welfare groups called Protect Our Pets announced plans this month to lobby for bills nationwide banning release of pound animals.

Although the cost of a single dog from a pound may be cheaper than a dog bred for research, he said, pound animals may be more expensive in the long run because they don't survive as well in laboratory settings. In addition, pound animals aren't as reliable because it's harder to control research variables.

King emphasized that medical research needs only 270,000 of the 20 million cats and dogs that are put to sleep each year across the nation.

"Virtually every medical advance of this century has been founded on animal research," he said. "If animals are prohibited or extremely limited then medical progress will come to a halt."

King said the public must be made aware of the importance of animal research.

"Some (medical) schools in states where they haven't been touched (by the issue) sort of go their own way and say it will blow over," he said.

Boy, 10, gets reward for reporting killing of endangered sea turtles

RALPHIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy received a \$2,000 check and plaques from state and federal wildlife agencies Monday for reporting three men who killed an endangered loggerhead sea turtle at a beach last summer.

"Thanks. I'm real excited," said Ritchie Lewis of Elon College after he was praised and presented with the rewards by Robert A. Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and state officials.

"You heighten all of our consciences about what we should do to protect our wildlife," said W. Vernon Beville, executive director of the state Wildlife Commission.

Ritchie said he was "sort of" scared the morning of June 3, when he ran onto the beach at Atlantic Beach

to check into reports of a loggerhead turtle laying eggs. He found the three men taking turns sitting on the turtle and cutting it.

"I saw them slice its throat with a knife," Ritchie said. "I thought it was against the law."

He and his father, who were on a fishing trip, returned to the pier and called authorities.

A magistrate in September fined the three men who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges a total of more than \$6,500, the stiffest penalty assessed in North Carolina for violating the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973.

The soft-spoken youth said he would use some of the money to buy a three-wheel recreation vehicle and put the rest in a bank "to save for a

car when I get older."

"I think he's a little embarrassed, but he's excited," said Ritchie's teacher, Donald Lewis. "I tried to teach him to respect wildlife. I always taught him not to hunt anything, he's not going to use. And (the three men) had no respect at all for wildlife."

Lewis said his son has gotten widespread attention for reporting the turtle killing. One unidentified person sent him a \$30 bill as Christmas for the action, Lewis said.

Russell House, 46; Russell House Jr., 24 and Jerry Aldridge, 24, all of LaGrange, pleaded guilty to the charges. They had been apprehended by federal, state and local authorities after hiding the turtle in a pickup truck.

Australians claim a first with birth

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A 29-year-old woman has given birth to what Australian doctors said were the world's first authenticated frozen embryo twins, and mother and children are all doing well.

The in-vitro fertilization team at Queen Victoria Medical Center said the twin girls were delivered by Caesarean section last Friday to a Melbourne woman whose name was not released to protect her privacy.

Center spokesman Dr. Bruce Downing said the team of doctors was confident that the twin girls were the first authenticated case of frozen embryo twins.

Dutch doctors reported in 1983 that frozen embryo twins may have been born to a Dutch woman who was implanted with a single frozen embryo that could have split.

But Downing said the Dutch team

had not claimed an authenticated case of frozen embryo twins because of indications the woman conceived naturally.

Downing said the Australian mother joined the Queen Victoria program in 1982 and nine eggs were removed from her embryo last April. Six eggs were then fertilized, with three being implanted in her womb and the other three frozen.

The three frozen eggs were thawed in July and implanted in the woman

after it became apparent that the first attempt at Impregnation had failed, Downing said.

The twins were delivered three weeks early after ultrasound tests showed the smallest girl had stopped growing and was at risk; Downing said.

The Queen Victoria team has pioneered the development of in-vitro fertilization and the first test-tube twins, triplets and quadruplets were born in Australia.

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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

Mischievous

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20 - 9:15

Avenge the Angel

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY

The Killing Fields

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25 - 9:30

The Falcon and the Snowman

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Martin's Day

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

2010

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY

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Briefly

Cancer victim meets Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chad Consuegra's wish came true Monday — he met President Reagan.

The 7-year-old boy, who has bone cancer, exchanged jars of jellybeans with the president during a brief meeting in the Oval Office.

Later, Chad, from suburban Dayton, Ohio, told reporters he had been nervous about seeing Reagan. Asked what the Oval Office was like, he replied "oval."

Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, who arranged the visit, said Reagan gave Chad a jar of jellybeans only to discover that Chad had brought him the same gift.

DeWine said Reagan called Chad "a brave young man." Chad's parents, Ed and Sharon Consuegra of Beavercreek, Ohio, his brother Erik, 4, and sister Brittany, 2, also attended the White House meeting.

Aspin asks for spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asked President Reagan on Monday to name a single spokesman to testify with authority on the aims and purposes of the proposed "Star Wars" strategic defense system.

The Wisconsin Democrat, in a statement, said it has been impossible to pin down exactly what the administration wants an anti-missile defense system to accomplish because "different people in the administration are saying different things."

Aspin announced plans for a special defense policy panel to examine the key defense issues.

Missile test delayed for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said Monday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere for next month's arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviet Union had last year demanded a moratorium on anti-satellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has been put off for "technical reasons."

Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the anti-satellite test also could be linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not know this for a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

AMC proud of profitable year

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. said Monday that it had posted its first profitable year since 1979, with earnings of \$15.5 million in 1984, but the company slipped from fourth place to become the nation's No. 5 automaker.

AMC President Jose Dedeurwaerder said "the company has reason to be proud," and noted a one-year "\$274 million turnaround" in continuing operations.

AMC's 1984 earnings amounted to 4 cents a share and contrasted with a loss of \$16.7 million in 1983.

Sales for 1984 were \$2 billion compared with \$1.3 billion in 1983.

In the fourth quarter, AMC earned \$3.1 million — with no earnings per share — compared with \$7.4 million, or 6 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1983. Sales slipped to \$1.061 billion from \$1.097 billion a year earlier.

AMC's Jeep sales rose 90 percent in 1984 from the previous year, Dedeurwaerder said.

High court rejects sex preference case

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, despite a call by two justices to explore fully the legal rights of homosexuals nationwide, Monday turned down the appeal of an Ohio high school guidance counselor fired because she is bisexual.

The court let stand a ruling that Marjorie Rowland's firing from a Dayton area high school did not violate any constitutional rights.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have used Ms. Rowland's case to decide for the first time whether any public employer's firing lawfully

may be "based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference."

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Cleared the way for the imprisonment of former Teamsters union president Roy L. Williams and two others convicted of conspiring to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada. Williams, 69, now faces the start of a 55-year prison term.

- Refused to revive a lawsuit, filed in U.S. courts, growing out of a 1978 terrorist attack in Israel that left 34 people dead and 87 wounded.

- Refused to hear a Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer's challenge to a state law that prohibits lawyers from mailing advertisements to prospective clients.

Ms. Rowland began working as a

vocational guidance counselor at Stebbins High School near Dayton in 1974. The local school board voted not to renew her one-year contract after learning she had informed colleagues that she was bisexual and had a female lover.

Ms. Rowland sued, charging that the school board had violated her constitutional rights of free speech and equal treatment.

A federal jury ruled for her, and in 1981 ordered the school board to pay Ms. Rowland nearly \$56,000 in damages.

But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March 22 reversed the jury verdict, ruling by a 2-1 vote that neither Ms. Rowland's freedom of speech nor her equal-protection rights had been violated.

About her right to equal protection of the laws, the appeals court said Ms. Rowland's firing was not proved to be unjustified because she "failed to prove that she was performing her job properly."

But Brennan, in his dissenting opinion Monday, discounted that reasoning.

Test of cruise missile successfully completed

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — An unarmed American cruise missile was successfully test-flown in Canada on Monday, the second such free-flight exercise conducted in Canadian airspace in a week.

The first free-flight test last Tuesday sparked protests, including one attempt to confuse the missile's guidance system with balloons and fish net, but no such activities were reported Monday, officials said.

"Everything went exactly as planned," said Capt. Luigi Rossetto, an information officer for the Canadian Department of National Defense. "I didn't see or hear about any protesters. . . . It appears that has fizzled out for the moment."

The test had been scheduled for Friday, but bad weather and a fuel

leak on a tracking plane delayed it three days.

The missile touched down at 11:55 a.m. MST on a frozen lake at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range in Alberta, completing a 1,500-mile, 1½-hour journey that started over the Beaufort Sea in northern Canada, Rossetto said.

The missile, traveling at altitudes of 1,000 feet to 4,000 feet, flew on its own computerized navigational system, but was tracked by a U.S. Air Force Advanced Range Instrumentation Aircraft from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

A B-52 bomber, which started the test when it launched one of two cruise missiles it carried into Canada, returned to its home base at Grand Forks, N.D., about 12½ hours after taking off.

Human remains from Laos in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Fragmented human remains taken from a site in Laos where 14 U.S. airmen died in a plane crash more than 12 years ago arrived in Hawaii on Monday for an attempt at identification.

A single U.S. flag was carried off an Air Force C-141 transport plane during a brief, symbolic ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base.

The folded flag was carried past an honor guard of five senior Air Force officers and presented to Maj. Gen. Fred Haefliger, vice commander of Pacific Air Forces.

Containers holding the remains were to be taken later to the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory here.

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50 - 59	55.75	60.50
60 - 64	72.95	72.95

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Prices Effective Tuesday thru Monday

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678 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
WEEKDAY 8 P.M. Closed Sundays PAUL IDAHO
WALK FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Dear Abby B5

Gripe airing sought

By Charboneau

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A petition for writ of habeas corpus to allow murder suspect Jamie Charboneau to talk to reporters in the Jerome County jail was filed Monday with Fifth District Court.

Jerome Attorney Greg Fuller filed the petition on behalf of the North Side News, a Jerome weekly newspaper, after county officials refused to allow a reporter to talk with Charboneau.

Officers refused the reporter visit on the basis of a district court order from Judge Phillip M. Becker. The order was issued Feb. 19, stating that, because the defense has asked for a change of venue after the large amount of news coverage given the murder of Charboneau's former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, any further publicity would continue to threaten the integrity of Charboneau's scheduled trial, making it difficult to obtain a jury.

In the petition filed Monday, Fuller says that Charboneau, through his mother, asked to talk with Jerome newspaper representatives about the conditions in the Jerome County jail during the time he has been incarcerated there. The petition asks only that the inmate be allowed to discuss these conditions with reporters.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause said Monday he believes the matter can be worked out on an agreement basis. He said he believes Special F. prosecutor Mark Hawes of the Idaho Attorney General's office would not object to the defendant's access to reporters so long as it pertains only to the immediate topic of circumstances and conditions of his incarceration and not to the murder charges or to the death of Arbaugh.



Sign of spring

Kites are one sure sign of spring. Sawtooth took advantage of Monday's sunny, breezy weather Elementary School fifth grader Russell Monson to try out a kite after school.

Sanders arrested for Perkins' death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested early Monday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., on a first-degree murder warrant issued by Twin Falls city police in the death last week of Darwin Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls.

Robert Wade Sanders was named in a warrant issued here late last week by Twin Falls authorities charging him with killing Darwin Perkins in Twin Falls just more than a week ago. Officers at the county jail in Phoenix said late Monday that Sanders has signed an extradition waiver and can be picked up by Twin Falls officers and returned to face the murder charge.

On Sunday, before Sanders was arrested, Phoenix officials arrested

three other men, all reportedly from the state of Washington, who were traveling by Perkins' missing 1984 pickup truck. They were arrested on charges of possession of stolen property.

Arizona officers stopped the three in a small town near Phoenix after receiving information from the National Crime Information Center about Perkins' murder and a description of his missing truck. Officers said Martley LeRoy Holder, 26, who gave no address to Phoenix authorities, was operating the truck when it was stopped.

He was arraigned Monday afternoon on the stolen property charge, but Deputy Dan Shockey said in Phoenix that the man has also agreed to return to Twin Falls. He said there were no arrests at the county jail.

• See ARREST on Page B2

City eyes airport bills, health costs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money matters dominated a Monday Twin Falls City Council work session with discussions of Horizon Airlines' delinquent bills and cutting employee health insurance costs.

Horizon owes the city about \$5,000 right now, and the bill will increase to about \$8,000 by the end of the month, city officials said. The airline is billed \$1,300 a month rent at the airport, and then is charged landing fees that usually fall between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a month.

"We've tried to work with them to get the money," said city manager Tom Courtney. "It's time to start exerting the pressure in the lease."

The lease says that if the airline is in arrears and does not pay within 15 days of receiving notice from the city, the city can close it down, said airport manager Harry Merrick.

Horizon financial vice president Mike Lowry, contacted after the meeting, said that the company is current with its payments, following a payment made last week.

However, that payment for about \$6,500 was only a partial payment.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Filer plan hearing set

FILER — A hearing on the city of Filer's first proposed comprehensive plan outlining land use within the city and a surrounding impact area will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium.

The plan was prepared by the city's planning and zoning commission and residents of the impact area with the help of the Filer City Council as required by the state Local Planning Act of 1975.

The comprehensive plan will be used as a guide by city officials when making decisions affecting zoning and growth in the community.

At tonight's hearing, which will be conducted by city attorney Fred Decker, residents can give their opinions on the comprehensive plan and impact area for the planning and zoning commission to consider.

If no major changes are made in the plan after the hearing, it will be presented to the city council and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners for further hearings and approval.

Since comprehensive planning, and particularly an impact area, concern many residents, planning and zoning chairperson Twa Knutson said that "quite a few people are expected at the hearing."

In the area of impact, which will be drawn around the city limits, the city planning and zoning commission will have control over zoning and issuing permits for commercial and residential subdivisions.

Although Filer has never outlined an impact area before as required by the law, in the past the county has asked the city's opinion on zoning requests outside city limits.

Burley to pare budget due to shortage

BURLEY — As a result of a cash shortage of nearly \$100,000, Burley city department heads will each have to relinquish some of their portion of the budget, says Mayor Chuck Shadlock.

Shadlock says all departments will have to make an across-the-board 3 percent cut, each making its own determination as to where the cut will be made.

"Everybody will be treated the same," he says, adding he hopes eventually the financially beleaguered city will be relieved of its budget woes.

By making the 4 percent cut early in the budget year, "we have picked the worst fiscal scenario that could happen to us," says Shadlock. "We are hoping this will not be a

permanent problem for us, and that we will have more money coming in as the year goes on," he says.

City Clerk Bud Brinegar said earlier in a telephone interview that \$11,000 of the shortfall is irredeemable, because of an over-calculation on the part of the Cassia County Clerk's office concerning projected revenues from city property taxes.

The major portion of the shortfall occurred because of an escalation in Donnellville Power Administration rates charged to Burley for the electricity it supplies to the city during "peak" periods of extremely cold weather, said Brinegar.

House panel advances incentive for school consolidation

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — An incentive to three Magic Valley school districts in the throes of serious consolidation consideration was advanced by a House committee Monday.

It was accompanied by a proposed technical amendment to the state's consolidation statute. Both are sponsored by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, and were supported by testimony from James Wright, chairman of the consolidation committee operating in the



Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts.

Under the state's public school support formula, consolidation may be dissuaded by a financial disincentive. The formula usually provides less total money to the consolidated district than would have accrued under separate school districts' administrations.

However, the incentive approved by the House Education Committee intends to mitigate that effect. It would provide a consolidated school district with seven years of state support based on the aggregated data of the individual districts prior to consolidation.

The existing Idaho law provides for that continued payment based on prior formula data for only five years.

Wright said the state would eventually be repaid for the incentive should the districts merge. "In 10 years, the state would realize \$2.5 million in reduced support," he said of the likely effect of consolidation efforts in the east-Twin Falls County communities.

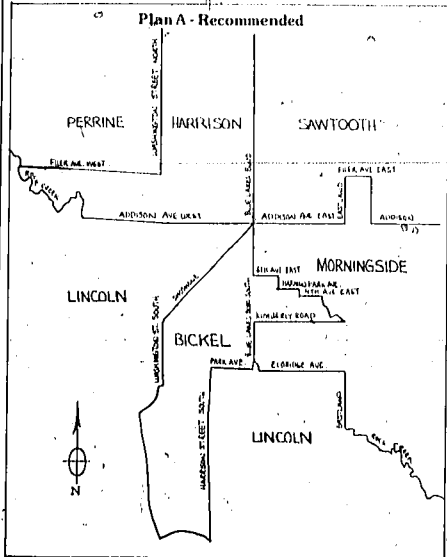
He said the consolidated school districts could save \$2 million on building costs from consolidation.

His case was bolstered in part by Rep. Frances Field, business manager of the Grand View School District, who told committee members the greatest benefit to consolidation is improved quality of instruction.

But Field said that school district's experience with consolidation was not a financial windfall.

Wright said the state law governing consolidation is ambiguous on the consolidation of indebtedness.

Parents to discuss new school lines at Feb. 28 meeting



By DIAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of parents from southeast Twin Falls is holding a meeting Feb. 28 to discuss the proposed re-districting of elementary school district lines in preparation for a school board meeting on the subject.

"Busing is the main issue the parents are concerned with. We're not down on the school board and we're not down on Mr. Snow, we just feel like they are not looking at our kids' needs," says Dianne Dericott, one of the parents organizing the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Wilder Grange Hall on the corner of Eastland Avenue and county road 3400 North.

The school board will hold a public hearing March 5th to discuss proposals for re-drawing elementary school district boundaries.

Boundaries are being changed to allow for the opening of the new I.B. Perrine Elementary School in September.

District elementary school principals recommended a new set of boundaries to the school board Feb. 11. The board has said it will make a final determination on the boundary adjustments in its

March meeting. A second districting plan developed by the principals, but not recommended, would differ from the recommended plan in only the Bickel and Lincoln Elementary School districts.

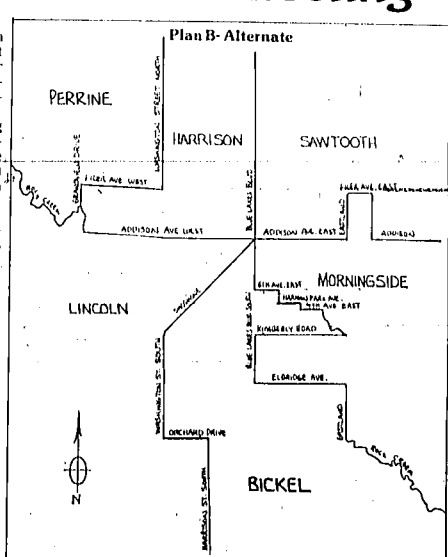
Dericott says the re-districting plan recommended by the principals would have students from the southeast end of town past Bickel Elementary School to the Lincoln Elementary School.

She says parents in the southeast end of town feel the plan to move southeast Twin Falls students to Bickel instead of across town to Lincoln is a better plan. "Lincoln has an awful lot to offer. It's the distance," Dericott says.

Another concern of parents is that junior high school students would be dropped off at Bickel to wait for a second bus to their final destination. Dericott says parents are concerned that cold winter weather will be a threat to their children's health.

Acting superintendent Carl Snow said Monday the bus route for junior high school students has not been established yet and he does not think there will be a junior high school student drop-off at Bickel.

Snow says the principals' plan



• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Briefly

Homeowners report thefts

TWIN FALLS -- Two homeowners reported burglaries this weekend in Twin Falls.

Someone entered the Kathleen Irish home at 627 Aspenwood Lane and removed \$500 in household fixtures and supplies including a light chandelier, bedding and other small items. Police said entry was made by breaking a window.

A television set valued at \$500 was taken from Sandra Edwards' home at 229 6th St. W. The burglary occurred Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Officers said the woman was moving from the home, and thieves entered through an unlocked window.

Police also reported about \$200 damage to The Cove, a tavern located at 496 Addison Ave. W. The damage resulted when a vehicle, probably a large truck, struck a pillar on the east side of the entrance way. The incident occurred between 2 and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Owens of Westland Motors at 601 Main Ave. E., reported someone took a vehicle from their lot and stripped it of \$230 in sound equipment. Company officials said they located the vehicle in Jerome County near Burley's Capital and returned it.

A stereo and two speakers were missing.

Burley petitions turned in

BURLEY -- A group of Burley residents has not yet received confirmation on whether or not they will be successful in forcing a referendum vote on Burley's Sunday beer sales ordinance.

The group, who had originally contested the passing of the beer sales ordinance by the city council last December, turned in 400 petition signatures to City Clerk Bud Brinegar last Friday in an attempt to force a referendum vote on the ordinance, says the group's attorney, Dennis Blyington.

Blyington says today is the deadline set by city ordinance for the petitions.

City Attorney, Bill Parsons, had not yet stated by press time whether or not the petitions were acceptable, as determined by the city's referendum ordinance, says Blyington.

Board finances equipment

SHOSHONE -- The Shoshone School Board agreed Wednesday to finance the required 25 percent of a state supplemental vocational education grant to purchase a computer and accessories for the vocational agriculture and office occupations program.

Shoshone will have to come up with \$514 in order to get \$1,540 from the state. It was noted by the board.

Adst said state classroom support until payments have been coming in at a little higher rate than had been budgeted for, so the money would be available although a general spending freeze continues in the district.

Driver charged for accident

TWIN FALLS -- One driver was injured and another cited for driving while intoxicated as a result of a three-car accident at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue East early Friday morning.

Twin Falls police estimate damage at \$10,000.

Wayne D. Norcutt, 19, of Battle Mountain, Nev., was northbound on Shoshone Street when he failed to stop at a stoplight, police said. It struck the front of a west-bound vehicle driven on Second Avenue by Leanne Thon, 29, of Twin Falls. Thon suffered lacerations and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Norcutt suffered minor injuries.

His vehicle then swerved left of the center line of Shoshone Street and hit an approaching vehicle driven by Grace Janet Wegner, 31, of Piler. She was not injured. Officers cited Norcutt for driving while intoxicated.

The accident occurred at 12:29 a.m.

Household goods stolen

TWIN FALLS -- Furniture and household goods valued at \$900 were reported taken from an apartment at Duvall Courts in Twin Falls within the past two weeks.

Althea Mason, a resident of the courts, reported that someone entered an unlocked door between Feb. 12 and 22 and removed numerous items from the apartment.

She away from home during the time. The report said someone apparently loaded the items into a truck and left.

Man arrested for shooting

BURLEY -- Police in Burley arrested a 21-year-old man Monday in connection with a shooting incident Sunday evening in the downtown area of Burley.

Officers said Christopher Calvert, 21, of Burley, was in custody Monday evening charged with aggravated battery. He is alleged to have wounded another Burley resident Sunday evening on Main Street.

Lot Ramirez, 27, of Burley, was wounded in the arm and chest about 7:45 p.m. Sunday when he walked down the street in downtown Burley. Sunday evening, officers said they had been unable to determine where the shot came from or who fired it.

Ramirez was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital but was listed in good condition.

Burley officer Robert Nay said Monday evening that apparently both the victim and the defendant had walked out of a bar just prior to the shooting. He said it was not known if there had been any previous altercations or trouble between the two.

Nay said Ramirez was apparently wounded with a .22 pistol. Calvert is expected to appear in court today to answer to the battery charge.

Arrest

Continued from Page B1

of Perkins, other than to say it was a homicide. He said additional information will not be released until after officers have an opportunity to question the suspect.

Perkins' body was found Feb. 18 in the cabin where he resided alone at the Graceman Auto Court. Members of his family told police they had not seen him for a few days and when they went to his cabin to investigate, they discovered him dead.

It was estimated he could have been dead as long as three days, since he had last been seen alive on Feb. 14.

Authorities in Phoenix said Sanders was arrested about 12:25 a.m. Monday on East Main Street in Phoenix. He was reportedly riding an off-road motorcycle that had been in the back of Perkins' truck at the time it was allegedly taken from Twin Falls.

Officers believe the truck was taken at the time of the murder and was driven out of state by the murder suspect.

Council

Continued from Page B1

Lowry agreed with statements from city officials that the airline had a history of late payments to the city. But said that "the company is addressing the issue. Here at Horizon, we're renewing our effort to see payments do go out on a timely basis."

The council also heard from Mike Hedge of Hamilton insurance on ways the city can consider cutting employee health insurance costs in the 1986 budget.

The city can shop around each year for the least expensive carrier, Hedge said. But after a couple of years, major carriers will stop bothering to

draw up quotes, he said.

Alternatives include educating employees to be wiser consumers of insurance or providing penalties if employees do not use insurance in a thrifty way.

A cost-containment program could include having employees pay more if they stayed overnight when having certain surgical procedures performed rather than using out-patient clinics or failed to get second opinions before major surgery.

The city pays premiums of about \$25,000 a month for employee health insurance that covers dependents and a dental program that covers employees.

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Reynolds Member IFDA and NFDA



FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Half-day off OK'd

HANSEN -- The Hansen School Board voted to dismiss school half a day Friday so teachers can attend a lecture.

While the students enjoy the extra half-day of spring vacation, the teachers will be learning how to motivate children. Attendance by Hansen teachers will be mandatory, the board agreed.

School

Continued from Page B1

takes some of the busing load off Bickel Elementary School, where there is little space for bus stops.

Snow also said the boundaries suggested by the principals would result in the best ethnic and economic mix of students in the elementary schools.

The district has no numerical breakdown of the ethnic population in the various recommended elementary school districts, Snow said.

He said the district assumes the placement of the old labor camp on Washington Street South and the old

South Park neighborhood between Minidoka Avenue and Park Avenue would balance the Bickel population.

The district also assumes the placement of the affluent southeast quadrant of town in the Lincoln School district will balance the population in that school, Snow says.

Obituaries

Lola Mae Winkle

KIMBERLY -- Lola Mae Winkle, 56, of Bonifant, and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday in a Bonifant hospital.

Born April 25, 1928, in Kimberly, she married Leonard Winkle on Dec. 27, 1947, in Twin Falls.

She was a member of St. Olaf's Catholic parish.

Surviving are: her husband of Bonifant, five children, Pamela Sundell of Vista, Calif., Mrs. Robert Horvack of Germany, Leonard Winkle Jr. of Ogden, and Michael Winkle and Therese Winkle, both of Salt Lake City; her mother, Lola Caltron of Kimberly; seven grandchildren, a sister, and four brothers. She was preceded in death by a son, David H. Winkle.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Bonifant. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Bonifant City Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Husson Brothers Bonifant Mortuary.

W. Lon Montgomery

Buhl, William Lon Montgomery, 87, of Buhl, died Monday after a short illness.

Born July 1, 1897, in Marble, Ark., he attended Arkansas schools. He married Lela Hearn in Fayetteville, Ark., on Nov. 22, 1923. They moved to the Castleford area in 1927, moved back to Arkansas in 1929, then returned to the Castleford area

in 1934. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until his retirement, when they moved into Buhl, where they had lived since.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl, two sons, Clifford Montgomery of Piler and Gene Montgomery of Buhl, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a brother, Don Montgomery of Buhl. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandson.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Louie Lotus Fairchild

OAKLEY Louie Lotus Fairchild, 91, of Torrance, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday at a rest home in Torrance.

Born Nov. 30, 1893, in Melvern, Kan., she lived her early life in Kansas, then moved to Oakley, where she married Fredrick Hyman Fairchild. They were later divorced. They had farmed in the Oakley area for years, until she moved in 1945 to California, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are: three sons, Neil C. Fairchild of Colorado Springs, Merl C. Fairchild of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Floyd F. Fairchild of Hesperia, Calif.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Paul M. Woodhouse of Bidding. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Verneta W. Speer

PAUL, Verneta W. Speer, 78, of Paul, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Paul.

She was born Aug. 4, 1906.

Surviving are: her husband, Lyle Speers of Paul, six children, Geraldine Korth of Mesa, Ariz., Chantley Ughly of Green Acres, Wash., Donna Christensen of Spanish Fork, Utah, Dussy Hansen of Rupert, Pearl Briggs of Henderson, Nev., and Glenda Johnson of Salem, Utah; four brothers and sisters, Tom Waldram of Coeur d'Alene, Marvin Waldram of St. Anthony, Claudia Proceak of Driggs, and Lon Highty of Pasco, Wash.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon, and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Wednesday.

Rachel Effield Loveland

ELBA Rachel Effield Loveland, 81, of Elba, died Monday at her home.

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

Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to time of the service.

HAGEGEMAN A memorial service for Joseph Letoy Sharp, 92, of Hooper, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall Church of Jehovah's Witnesses in Wendell. Denary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Services

KETCHUM The service for Esther C. Smith, 91, of Idaho Mont., and formerly of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Holey. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Hooper of the Wood River Valley, and may be left at the funeral chapel.

CAREY The funeral for Harold Perry Harris, 87, formerly of Carey, who

died Friday in Boise, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Holy Family Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Boise today one hour prior to time of the service.

ALBION The funeral for Kathleen Brugler, 84, of Albion, who died Friday in Burley, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Alex Clauts and Mrs. Nancy C. Robbins, both of Twin Falls; Bryan Bauermeister and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, both of Gooding; Allen Alfred of Buhl; David Dixon of Jerome; and Lloyd Schorzin of Malta.

Released

Mrs. Corliss Lee, Mrs. Delia Brilwell and daughter and Tony Moriarty, all of Twin Falls; Eugene Kinley and Allen Alfred, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jay Thurber and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. David Love of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Bernsen and daughter of Jerome; Clayton Howard of Murtaugh; and Joshua Hye of Piler.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clauts and Mr. and Mrs. Han-

dy C. Robbins, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jesse Lawson of Burley

Released

Christine Whipple and son and Kym Slanger and daughter, all of Burley; and Joy Williams and son of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Opal Hatley of Rupert.

Released

Betty DellHopp of Rupert.

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Miners oppose spending 10 hours in shafts

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Underground miners say their work is so hazardous that they don't want to be forced to work more than eight hours per day.

"Ten hours down in that country would kill anybody," said Keith Collins, who's spent much of his adult life working underground in mines.

The House State Affairs Committee put off until today a vote on legislation repealing a 1907 state law stating that miners must work eight hours per day.

Industry spokesmen say the law has been

ignored for years; they'd like to repeal it with the intention of negotiating "flex-time" agreements in some areas.

But underground miners oppose the proposal. They said working thousands of feet underground, in hot, humid conditions, is tough work. Miners have little enthusiasm for working longer shifts, they said.

A Monsanto Chemical Co. spokesman from eastern Idaho said his open-pit operation has used a four-day, 10-hour agreement for the last three months with few objections from union members.

That led Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO director, to urge the committee to change the legislation so it applies only to open-pit min-

ing, leaving the eight-hour day for "hard rock" miners.

Gordon Burdick, Sunshine Mining safety officer, and a 30-year mining veteran, said in 1984, Sunshine worked 20,000 thousand hours of overtime without an accident. All the accidents reported last year occurred during regular working hours, he said.

Lane House, a Galena Mine worker at Wallace, said equipment and technology hasn't changed in 30 to 40 years; there's no reason to change the shift arrangements.

Sunshine production supervisor Lou Myers said longer work shifts might be feasible in some areas of the mine. "There are places in our mine where it won't apply."

But Myers said mines, and their unions, need flexibility on working arrangements. "It is not a one-way street," he said.

Silver sold for \$5.98 per ounce on Friday, he said, "and I'm worried. The Legislature should do what is best for all of us."

Keith Collins said a 10-hour work day won't help much in underground mining. His job is so hazardous that a bank wouldn't sell him mortgage insurance, he said.

Norm Sparrow, a 19-year veteran with Monsanto, said the company's Soda Springs area phosphate mine has been using four 10-hour work days since November. He said some union members must drive 50 to 60 miles to work each day; if they have to drive

only four days per week, they save a lot of travel expense.

Sunshine miner Mike Collins said working two 10-hour shifts would allow only four hours for maintenance, and that isn't enough.

"We're taking 3 million ounces out now with 8-hour days; I can't see how 10-hour shifts are going to help at all," he said.

Union official Dennis Hall, Boise, said union members fear they will be forced to work 10-hour days if the legislation passes.

Bill Booth, Sunshine Mining Co. official, pointed out that the 1907 law makes it illegal to work more than eight hours per day in a mine.

House votes 53-31 to create new commerce department

BOISE (AP) — Despite Republican protests that it would be adding to the state bureaucracy, the House has voted 53-31 to create a new Department of Commerce.

The proposal, from the governor's office, now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Conservative Republicans argued there is no need to set up a new state agency to do tourism and industry promotion work that can be done by private industry.

But sponsors contended Idaho's industrial efforts are dispersed; there's no central location where prospective new companies can get information.

"Do you feel we have to get government involved in these things?" asked Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadbond, R-Idaho Falls, who led opposition.

"It would hurt industry more than it would help to get the government involved," he said.

Chadbond said a 2 percent hotel-motel room tax enacted in 1978 has diverted \$1.5 million into tourism promotion. That's money which has gone into a government function, he said, which could have circulated in the economy.

"Maybe we could have had that money for education," he said, "since that's where most of it goes."

"Let the private sector handle their own problems," he said.

Roll call vote on new agency

By The Associated Press

Here is the roll call vote by which the House approved 53-31 on Monday legislation creating a new Department of Commerce.

Republicans for (36) — Antone, Bengson, Boyd, Brackett, Brown, Childers, Edwards, Gurnsey, Fry, Chapman, Hale, Hansen, Harris, Hay, Hill, Hoagland, Jones, Kollage, Koenig, Knigge, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Smock, Sorenson, Speck, Stoker, Stone,

Stivers, Sutton.

Democrats for (17) — Adams, Black, Braun, Dewey, Echolaw, Given, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Mitchell, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermod, Reid, Stoleifer, Tucker.

Republicans against (11) — Allan, Bateman, Bayer, Brinshah, Brocksome, Burt, Callen, Chadband, Chaturban, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Field, Forrey, Geddes, Hawkins, Hooper, Inauger, Lintford, Little, Martens, Nelsohn, Parks, Schafer, Slater, Stanger, Strasser, Stucki, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats against (0).

But sponsors argued that many chambers of commerce favored creating a new department for promotion and sales efforts. The legislation also is endorsed by many of the state's large corporations, they said.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said business has expressed strong support for the last two years. "I think we should listen to the business community on this," he said.

"If this agency is effective, it will earn far more than it costs," said Rep. Robert Speck, R-Coeur d'Alene. "If it doesn't bring industry in, we can get rid of it."

But Rep. Mack Nelsohn, R-Paul, said it's almost impossible to get rid of a state agency once it's established. He claimed the existing Department of Economic and Community Affairs put out a lot of "misinformation," claiming credit for a Taiwan wheat sale negotiated by another group.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Idriggs, noted that surrounding states spend far more on industrial and tourism than is spent in Idaho.

Chadbond warned against "more centralization, that will cause us to lose local control."

Wrongful birth law loopholes cited

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says he sees no constitutional problems with legislation aimed at precluding lawsuits by parents of handicapped children claiming negligence on the part of others because their child was born alive.

But in an unofficial legal opinion given to Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, Jones said the House-passed measure, patterned after a Utah law, may not be tight enough to preclude every so-called "wrongful birth" suit.

"The language of the bill, in our opinion, could not be challenged on the ground that its language was unconstitutionally 'broad' or void for vagueness," the legal advisory said, "though there may be fact patterns that slip through the cracks because of the bill's exclusive emphasis on the 'abortion' context."

The measure, which unanimously passed the House two weeks ago, was prompted by last year's Idaho Supreme Court decision recognizing

"wrongful birth" as a legal basis for seeking civil damages due to negligence.

Idaho anti-abortion forces have been pressing for the bill to overturn that ruling, claiming the high court decision encourages doctors to advise their maternity patients of the possibility of abortion in cases where sophisticated tests indicate a child will be born with a genetic defect or severe handicap.

Jones pointed out that in addition to Utah, South Dakota and Minnesota have also enacted similar laws aimed at precluding wrongful birth suits, but he said none of those statutes has been tested in court.

In connection with possible loopholes in the law, Jones cited a 1978 court decision that said a woman has a right to make a fully informed choice about birth, irrespective of whether she would have had an abortion based on the information available.

He also noted that a Texas court held in favor of a woman claiming wrongful birth due to negligent counseling at a time when abortion was illegal in that state.

Legal restrictions in budgeting result in lowered bond ratings

BOISE (AP) — A national financial service has reduced its bond-rating for at least one Idaho school district because of budgeting restrictions imposed by state law, and a local investment banker says the bond rating of three others has been reduced in the past year.

In a letter to Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, W. Floyd Ayers of the Boise investment banking firm of Kirschner, Moore and Co. said that bond ratings for the Meridian, Bonville, Keeton and Miridoka school districts have all been lowered.

Although unrelated, the question of school district bond ratings comes as lawmakers continue to struggle with basic financing for public education next fall.

After their initial proposal was overwhelmingly rejected as totally inadequate, legislative budget writers have declined to act on a new spending bill for schools amid persistent uncertainty over whether the Legislature will come up with additional revenue for the 1985-1986 year. An \$8.6 million revenue bill was introduced in the House on Monday and could see floor

action by week's end.

A letter attached to the one from Ayers signed by Timothy Crowell, vice president of Moody's Investment Service, specifically said the Meridian School District bond rating was reduced from A to Baa-1 because of the inability of the district to carry a substantial cash surplus from one budget year to the next.

Crowell said the state requirement that school districts keep a near zero balance every year raises serious concerns among investors, particularly in view of the difficulty districts have in generating additional revenues each year.

Ayers, who was recently named a member of the state Endowment Fund Investment Board, did not provide Little with any information on the bond status of the other three districts cited in his letter.

A reduction in the bond rating generally means that investors place a greater risk on the bonds issued by the government entity, usually to finance major construction projects, and that perceived greater risk forces up interest rates on the bonds -- the price the entity pays for the financing.

Exxon donates to falcon fund

BOISE (AP) — Exxon Company, U.S.A., has donated \$8,000 to a Boise-based organization trying to save the endangered peregrine falcon.

Officials said Monday the donation will help The Peregrine Fund with research and will provide for the release of four falcons in the Dinosaur National Monument area of northwestern Colorado.

The fund has developed facilities at Boise to produce up to 300 falcons a year for release in the wild.

"The Colorado Division of Wildlife and the National Park Service are helping in the project."

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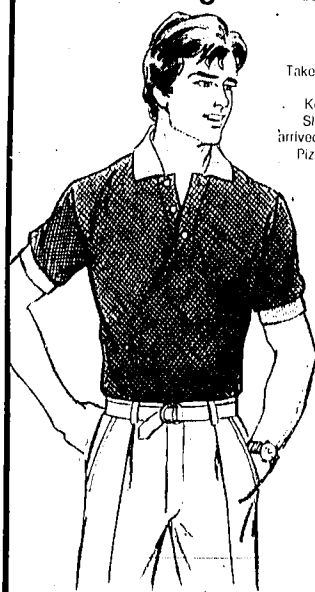
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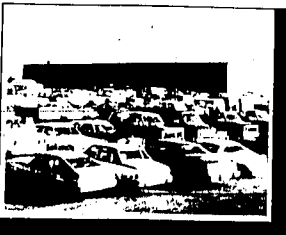
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Sudden death - Part 3

Aneurysm can strike without warning

Editor's note: Aneurysms, the balloon-like arterial swellings that can kill swiftly when they burst in the head or the aorta, are difficult to detect before the damage is done. As AP Science Writer Lee Siegel reports in the third story in a four-part series on sudden killers.

By LEE SIEGEL, The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Cathy, an energetic young mother of two, spent the day laughing and piecing in the mountains with her husband and friends. Nobody knew that inside her head, a blood vessel had swollen into a dangerously weak balloon.

Not until after she collapsed that evening, in the middle of a telephone conversation, did doctors detect the exploded time bomb in her head. Cathy was declared dead the next day.

"None of this made sense to me, for a 34-year-old woman, my wife, to suddenly die in the space of 24 hours before my eyes," said her husband, George, who asked that their real names not be used.

Cathy had joined the tens of thousands of Americans who die without warning each year from the bursting of an aneurysm, the balloon-like swelling of an artery.

Fatal aneurysms can occur in the head and on the abdominal or chest portions of the aorta, which pumps blood from the heart to the rest of the body. Aneurysms cause most hemorrhages between the skull and brain, resulting in strokes that kill 28,000 North Americans each year, killing about 3,000 suddenly.

Aneurysms in the aorta hospitalize 130,000 people in the United States each year, killing 14,000 directly and contributing to the deaths of an additional 20,000, according to Dr. Thomas Robertson, cardiac disease chief at the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute.

Experts say the biggest potential for saving lives is in improving detection of aneurysms in the aorta. Aneurysms in the head are difficult to detect before they burst. There are some warning signs before a rupture, but the best hope to save lives lies in diagnosing aneurysms after they burst, when a quarter are still overlooked.

For now, experts know that the risk of an aneurysm is increased by smoking cigarettes or taking birth control pills.

Arteries form the fragile aneurysm balloons when weakened portions of their walls are forced outward by pressure, especially high blood pressure. Nobody knows exactly what weakens the artery wall. Many doctors suspect hardening of the arteries. In some cases, arteries can be

weakened by injury, inherited defects, infections and pressures caused by pregnancy.

Recent evidence suggests an alternative to hardening of the arteries as a cause: abnormally high levels of enzymes, which break down the connective tissue in arteries, said Dr. Ronald J. Stoney, a vascular surgeon at the University of California at San Francisco.

If true, researchers may be able to identify people at high risk by detecting these enzymes; drugs could be developed to interfere with the enzymes and prevent weakening of the artery, Stoney said.

A 1983 study at the University of Rochester, N.Y., calculated about 3,900 lives could be saved each year in the United States if all abdominal aneurysms were detected and treated before they burst.

A common sign is a throbbing bulge felt below the breastbone and above the navel. The diagnosis usually can be confirmed by pictures made by ultrasound, arteriography (an X-ray taken after the aorta is injected with dye) or devices called CT scanners.

Aneurysms of the chest portion of the aorta, especially those that force layers of the artery walls to separate, often are initially confused with heart attacks because they cause severe chest pain.

Motherhood's a dream when kid is 15

Women who are exhausted from the rigors of motherhood often ask, "When does it get better?"

Is there a Camelot where children clean their rooms without being threatened... clear the table without demanding a check... and look upon their homework as a privilege instead of extreme and inhuman cruelty?

There is indeed. And the magic number is age 15. Remember it and know that when it comes, a metamorphosis will take place. Life will never be as good to you again as each day you will be bottle-fed with the milk of human kindness from this wonderful child who will smother you with love and concern. Why?

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Emma Bombeck At wit's end

the beginning, he will be subtle. Out of nowhere he will say, "Sit still. Mother, I'll get your glasses from the kitchen where you left them. I'll also bring you a cold drink of water. You look wonderful in that dress. Is it new?"

Later, he will not be so subtle. When he climbs in the car he will say, "I hate dragging you out in the cold to run me to the library. It'll be nice when, in 186 days, I can drive myself and you can stay in where it's warm."

With each day he will impress you with his dependability, his responsibility and his respect for law and

order. It's like living with George Shultz. He will pretend he doesn't know the carload full of boys who pull up to the traffic light next to you and offer to drag. Instead he will shake his head and say, "They're disgusting! Lucky you and Dad taught me that cars are not playthings."

By the time he is 15 years and 11 months, you will swear he is monastery material. His grades are higher than they have ever been. He has stopped punching out his brother's headlights because he has "nothing to do" and he changes underwear every day. He is someone you'd like to have father your car.

On his 16th birthday as he drops you off at the curb after his test, savor the

moment. You will never see him or your car again.

You will hear it as it screeches around the corner on your radial tires that you are still making payments on. You will hear it as your radio blares in the wee hours of the morning while he brings it to rest in the driveway. You will hear it as it "idles" for ten minutes while he changes clothes for his next social event.

What happened to Camelot? Was it Merlin invoking his magic in a puff of smoke? Or was it your son in a leather jacket with a winged serpent on the back driving off in a cloud of blue exhaust from your muffler with the horn blaring?

Exercise strengthens bones

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Exercise is the key for women who are especially susceptible to bone density loss after menopause and risk bone fractures from falls that would only cause bruises in a younger woman, a new study says.

"Some will have a collapse of the vertebral body (a bone in the spine) from a sneeze," said Dr. Peter Jacobson, who led a five-man University of North Carolina team comparing bone densities for athletic and non-athletic women between the ages of 23 and 75.

"I think it's a reason, for women especially, to get active or remain active," said Jacobson.

He said the study, appearing in the Journal of Orthopaedic Research, had found bone density was 15 percent to 20 percent greater among athletic women in the older group than among non-athletic women of the same age.



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Falling in love, chocolate a lot alike

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling in love and eating chocolate have something in common, reports Chocolaterie magazine. When you fall in love, your body produces phenylethylamine, the same chemical reaction that occurs naturally in chocolate, according to the publication.

That's why lovers have traditionally gorged themselves on chocolate after a broken love affair -- because it simulates the same euphoric feelings as being in love, the magazine says.



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Valley happenings

Alcohol problems discussed

TWIN FALLS — Ella Nelson, consultant in alcohol and drug problems, will conduct a seminar for adult children of alcoholics at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Vo-Tech building mini auditorium. Cost is \$2 per person.

Kiwanis pancake supper set

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the elementary school all-purpose room. Price is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used for the traffic light to be installed at the school crossing.

Retired teachers meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All area retired teachers are welcome. Call reservations by Wednesday to 733-2504.

Astronomers meet in Jerome

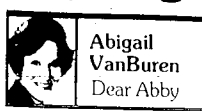
JEROME — Magic Valley Astronomers will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 503 West Eighth in Jerome.

Iris Society sets noon meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. Guests are welcome.

Form thank-you getting mixed reviews

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Appalled" sent you the form thank-you note, and you ran it, saying that you, too, were appalled. Abby, have you lost your sense of humor? That photocopied thank-you letter had me in stitches! And in case you didn't realize it, it was supposed to be a gag!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Why should anybody be offended? The givers received a "thank you" for their wedding gift, although it was not in the traditional stuffy style to which they were accustomed. You will probably find this letter equally appalling and toss it in the trash, but at least I've had my say.

— IN STITCHES IN YAKIMA
DEAR IN: If you were "in stitches" over that form thank-you, you will split your seams over this one:
DEAR ABBY: We are also newlyweds. We sent the following thank-you note for our wedding gifts, and over 50 percent of the recipients are still speaking to us, so there!

- Dear (): Friends:
- () Relatives:
 - () Others:
- Thank you for the:
- () toaster
 - () check
 - () other
- It will go beautifully in our:
- () bank account
 - () home
 - () storage room
 - () other
- So far, our marriage has been:
- () restful

- () thing
 - () bar
 - () mistake
 - () wonderful, seeing you at:
 - () our wedding,
 - () the reception,
 - () the supermarket
 - () traffic court
- If you're ever in the neighborhood, please give us:
- () a call
 - () a break
 - () two weeks' warning
 - () love,
 - () Best regards,
 - () Very truly yours,
- (Signed) JIM AND NANCY

DEAR ABBY: That mass-produced thank-you note for a wedding gift was one of the most deliciously funny things I've ever read. What a wonderful takeoff on tackiness. I'm still laughing as I write this! If I had received such a hilarious note, I would cherish it forever.

The next time I have occasion to write thank-you notes, I am going to use that delightful idea. It's fast, unusual and lets people know their gift was received. But best of all, it spreads the wondrous gift of laughter

among all who have the good sense not to be appalled.

Knowing how important laughter is for us, you did a great public service by printing it. Thanks.

PAULETTE IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR PAULETTE: You're welcome. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You should have told the reader who received a photocopied thank-you note for her wedding gift that when the bride has her first baby, she should photocopy a \$10 bill and send her a note (also photocopied) that reads:

So happy that you and () have just had a little (). I was thinking only the other day how nice it would be if you

and () had a (). Since I don't know what you buy for (), please use the enclosed to buy something for ().

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

More mature princess still likes her privacy

By COSMOPOLITAN

It has been nearly four years since Lady Diana Spencer became Diana, Princess of Wales, and one of her favorite sayings remains, "Oh, don't be so stuffy, Charles."

Diana has traded in her shaggy hairdo for a conventional chignon and motherhood has made her more sedate, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan, but she still sees her old chums, knocks about in dungarees and bites her nails.

Diana has had to come to grips with being in the public eye. Whatever she wears becomes a trend. The day after she wore black seamed stockings with black bows at the heels, there was a run on black stockings in Britain. She practically revived the lace collar industry single-handedly by wearing demure Little Lord Fauntleroy outfits. The spotlight is always on her.

"I don't mind being hounded 51 weeks of the year," she complained to Princess Marie de Liechtenstein, "if only they'd give me a week off when I could just be an ordinary person again."

When she covered her face with her hands after being almost knocked down by photographers on the ski slopes in St. Moritz, Prince Charles told her, "Don't be silly, Diana, that won't stop them. Just say cheese and they'll go away."

"I sometimes feel I'm doing topnotch commercials instead of opening hospitals," she once said

about "saying cheese." She has always spoken her mind and still does. At a recent dinner party that included Charles's polo-playing friends, Diana threw down her napkin and said, "Don't let's talk about horses for the rest of the meal. I'm falling off my chair with boredom."

She gets along famously with Queen Elizabeth. Diana may get restless during the royal family's vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland but never during the week when the queen plays housewife.

That week the royals stay at a small crofter's cottage north of Balmoral, with no servants. Everyone makes their own bed, the queen cooks mutton steaks, Prince Philip stirs the custard and everyone helps with the dishes. Diana made curry.

Diana's great confidante among the royal family is the Queen Mother, with whom she stayed at Clarence House to learn royal protocol before her marriage.

Another royal family friend is Princess Margaret, despite the fact that Diana is closer in age to Margaret's children than to Queen Elizabeth's younger sister. All told, Diana has proved a great success as Princess of Wales. Early on, Charles told a favorite relative he had never been so happy. Diana has produced two sons, she doesn't smoke and rarely drinks. Her single vice appears to be extravagance, according to Cosmopolitan — and her husband can afford it.

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Briefly

22 die in French mine blast

FORBACH, France (AP) — An explosion more than a half-mile underground killed 22 miners and injured 103 on Monday at a coal mine near Forbach in the Lorraine region of eastern France, company officials said.

"We strongly suspect it was a firedamp explosion (methane mixed with air)," a company spokesman said.

When the explosion at the Simon mine occurred at 7:30 a.m. at a level of about 3,400 feet, 923 miners were working in the pit.

Throughout the morning, five 10-man teams worked their way toward the site of the explosion, fighting thick dust and smoke.

They recovered 19 bodies and struggled to retrieve the remaining three.

Food price hikes revamped

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government said Monday it was abandoning unpopular plans for sweeping food price increases and instead would introduce them gradually along with higher compensation payments to low-income groups.

The proposed price increases of up to 80 percent had been criticized both by leaders of the Solidarity union movement and by official unions leader Tadeusz Walesa, who had called on workers to stage a 15-minute general strike Thursday to protest the planned hikes, said he had no immediate comment about the Communist government's decision, which was announced on television.

Prosecutor claims blackmail

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A government prosecutor alleged Monday that former diplomat Arne Treholt was photographed during an orgy at a private party in Moscow and was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union.

Chief Prosecutor Lars Qvigstad outlined the state's case against Treholt at the opening of Norway's most sensational spy trial.

He accused Treholt of providing information about NATO nuclear weapons and their possible use in wartime, of revealing defense arrangements in NATO's northern frontier with the Soviet Union and of giving Moscow inside reports on the thoughts of top Western leaders.

Chief Judge Astri Sverdrup read 15 pages of accusations. Treholt, 42, once considered a star of Norway's Foreign Ministry, stood calmly in the dock and denied the charges.

Army rescues captive bishop

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Army troops shot their way into a Moslem rebel hideout Monday and rescued a Roman Catholic bishop and eight of his companions held captive for three days in a rugged forest.

Looking haggard but unharmed, the Most Rev. Federico Escaler, 63, said his "faith in God" kept him going following the abduction last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Delfin Castro said some of the 14 kidnapers were believed wounded in the shootout on Mindanao island, about 500 miles south of Manila. The military said the attack lasted about 15 minutes and was carried out by some 50 soldiers.

Gromyko in Rome for talks

ROME (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in Rome to talk with Italian officials and Pope John Paul II, was expected to present Kremlin arguments against the American Star Wars plan and new NATO missiles in Europe during meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Soviet foreign minister arrived Monday, and Vatican officials waited until Gromyko's plane touched down before announcing that Gromyko would meet with the Polish-born pontiff on Wednesday.

Vatican Radio said that while the arms and peace issues would come up in the papal audience, John Paul also was likely to raise the issue of Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union.

British miners abandon strike

LONDON (AP) — Coal miners returned to work in record numbers Monday. The Conservative government said the mine walkout was at the point of collapse after a bitter, violent year.

The state-owned National Coal Board said 3,807 more miners had abandoned the strike by late afternoon, the highest number in a single day since the walkout began March 12, 1984, over plans to close money-losing pits. It said just under half Britain's miners now were on the job.

Peres interested in Egyptian proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Monday expressed "great interest" in Egyptian proposals for Middle East peace talks, and Jordan's King Hussein suggested events were moving in the right direction.

Reacting to President Hosni Mubarak's offer to host meetings between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, Peres said in an interview with The Associated Press: "I read President Mubarak's statement with great interest."

"I think this statement deserves a careful and a positive study," Peres said, speaking in English. King Hussein, considered the pivotal figure in any renewed negotiations, warned that time was running out and disaster would befall the region if

the effort failed.

"There is a possibility now that this (process) could go in the right direction at long last," Hussein said in an interview with Austrian television. "But at the same time, if the opportunity is lost, if nothing happens in the month ahead to begin a process in the direction of peace, then I believe the chance might be lost for all times to come and the disaster that would follow may beset the entire area, maybe the world," Hussein said.

In Washington, White House officials were cautious about U.S. involvement in the peace-making and said the Reagan administration was looking for an Arab agreement to allow Jordan to negotiate directly with Israel.

"We're ready to be helpful. But first the parties in the region have to be willing to sit down at the table and negotiate with each other. That's step No. 1," said White House deputy press secretary Robert Sims.

Mubarak said in an interview published in the New York Times on Monday that he was more optimistic about the chances for peace following the start of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon and the formulation of a joint peace plan Feb. 11 by Hussein and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria announced it would try to thwart the accord as it had the U.S.-mediated Israel-Lebanon agreement signed in March 1983.

Pakistanis cast ballots

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Despite scattered violence and a boycott call by the opposition, Pakistanis voted in large numbers Monday for a national legislature. It was the first election in the eight years since President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq seized power.

Zia, who had hundreds of opposition leaders arrested before the vote, says the election is the first step toward an end to martial law and return to democratic government.

The election commission said early Tuesday that preliminary returns showed a heavy turnout. It gave no figures.

Zia announced at 1 a.m. Tuesday that he was dissolving his Cabinet, but would ask eight members to continue in office until a new government is formed. Those remaining include Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan and Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

Zia had appealed to Pakistanis — most of whom are Moslem — to "please vote in large numbers," and called casting a ballot "a religious duty."

Men and women lined up in separate queues in accordance with Moslem tradition. Zia has sought to impose strict Islamic law.

MASONS Floor Covering
"Our Selection will floor you."
We're the best in the business.
Newest Wax Duracron Vinyl, \$8.95 selected Patterns: Hollytex, Canvasel, Multi-tone sculpture, \$7.95.
Armstrong
Cangolunum
Shinjil vinyl
etc.


MASONS Floor Covering
Twin Falls 734-3572
173 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
Mon.-Fri. 9:5 a.m. - 9:1 p.m. After Hour Appointments

After Inventory Clearance Starts Today at 1:00 P.M.

(Closed Until 1:00 P.M. While We're Taking Inventory)

<p>Two Groups Ladies' Dresses Now 1.92 & 3.92 Famous brand ladies' dresses in early spring styles. Broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Better Coats Regularly to 416.00 Now 199.92 Carmel and cashmere coats in several styles. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Dresses Regularly to 69.00 Now 22.22 Street length dresses in early spring styles. Sizes 3 through 13, but broken. (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>Sportswear Tumble Table Regularly to 45.00 Now 4.92 Sportswear odds and ends in broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>2nd Group Wool Coats Regularly to 286.00 Now 99.92 Street length wool coats in broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>Children's Tumble Table Regularly to 19.00 Now 7.42 Assorted infants and children's wear. Broken sizes. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group Lingerie Now 4.92 Famous brand slips, teddies, and camisoles. Broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>Famous Brand Cosmetics Regularly to \$11.00 Now 3.92 Famous brand eye shadows, lipsticks, and more. (street level)</p>	<p>Famous Brand Men's Wool Shirts Regularly to 50.00 Now 22.22 Sizes: 14½ through 17, but broken. (town & country)</p>
<p>One Group Boutique Sportswear Regularly to 49.00 Now 4.92 Famous brand sportswear odds and ends from the Boutique. Broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Junior Sportswear Regularly to 20.00 Now 7.22 Consisting of pants, sweaters and blouses in junior sizes. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>One Group Jeans & Denim Vests Regularly to 39.95 Now 12.22 Famous brand jeans and denim vests in sizes 3 through 13. (the pant shop)</p>
<p>One Group Wool Coats Regularly to 156.00 Now 39.22 Stylish wool coats in broken sizes. (street level)</p>	<p>One Table Sweaters Regularly to 14.95 Now 4.42 Assorted styles, and colors of sweaters in sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge</p>

ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.



Gary & Sandy
Appearing through March 3

Super hi-energy contemporary country artists, both Gary and Sandy have the charm, talent, and looks to be superstars in the 80's. This is one of the best lounge acts in Nevada today.

Coming March 4: **Blilly Armstrong**

Cactus Pete's
Resort Casinos
Jackpot, Nevada

Dinner Show starting at 6pm. Cocktail Show at 10.
Call 800-821-1013 or 208-733-5113 for reservations.

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

THE PARIS
124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls

Clip & Deposit Coupon at this Store Only.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

THE PARIS
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, Mar. Maines, Jun. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like MicronTech, El Paso Elec, Ist. Am. BK, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 on the market. Pinta: 2 at 16.00, 1 at 15.50, 1 at 15.10 and 2 at 14.60.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.65, barley 5.00 mixed grain 5.25 and corn 2.50. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's Grain.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Corn, wheat and soybeans were lower in close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. CASH POTATOES: Mar 3.32 3.39 3.37 3.37 0.00.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks like Allied Silver, Clifton, Clifton, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various livestock items like CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Western grain

POCAATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday 3/28 (barley 5.10 down 3¢).

Livestock

POCAATELLO (API) - Idaho range and feeder report. Livestock steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote.

Gold futures

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/WUSA) - Omana Live Stock Market quotations Monday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Idaho grain gains orders

POST FALLS (AP) - Transactor Systems, Inc. has received a \$955,000 purchase order from General Electric.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Feb. 26, 1985.

Advertisement for Idaho State Building Authority, 1985 Series A, \$13,500,000.

Advertisement for First Security Bank of Idaho, featuring a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for The Times News Agri-Business Spring Planting Forecast.

Large advertisement for Farm Service & Supply Directory, featuring a portrait of a man and text about soil and water conservation.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. AND IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE

of 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of March, 1985, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

property, 40 acres located in Section 15, Township 19 North, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the East side of the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION (Ag Exempt) by Glenn W. Dosselt upon the following described property:

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Merchandise Automotive

QUANTITIES YOU DON'T PAY! CALL The Times-News 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.99 DOLLARS

078-Furn. & Carpets
WALNUT Spindled Gbls with
MALNUT. In good condition.
755-886-2312.

000-Pets & Supplies
AKC Champion Sired
Whippets. Terrier. Will sell small
No smel, no shed, most
sired. Soft banded or fly,
loves children of all ages.
423-8107 or 423-4304 axes.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa.
Benton & Tody. Will sell small
amounts. Call 734-5082.

100-Dairy Equipment
DAIRY BARN BULK TANK &
equipment for each with
rigated pastures. Will take
call crop on rent inquire.
734-5116.

104-Horses
AQHA Mare, 14 yr old, esp
4H and queen horse \$2500
or best offer. 734-5116.

112-Irrigation
HASTINGS GATED PIPE.
Alum, PVC & underground
Pipe. 1/2" to 48". 4500' stock
Miles South of Kimberly
Call anytime, 423-5847.

115-Farm Implements
1981 NEW HOLLAND diesel
1083 Skid loader. Ready to stack
hay. \$30,000. 735-2224.

125-Travel Trailers
1971 74 FT KIT COMPA-
NION. Fully self-contained.
Exc cond. See at 400
Hayburn Ave W or call
733-2043, anytime.

126-Campers & Shells
CARPET KIT for small
toned camper. Like new.
Blue. Like new. Call
423-6328.



"It's OK if he hafta pull your tooth,
Grandma. Your second one will
grow in no time!"

078-Furn. & Carpets
WOODEN DESK, 3' x 42"
top, 30" high with typewriter
shelf. \$80. 538-6453.

000-Pets & Supplies
AKC red & white Cocker
excellent pedigree and
breeding. \$200. 734-5082.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
CASH RENT 10 Acres SW of
Wendell, row crop. 733-7974
or 538-8128.

100-Dairy Equipment
FIELD Corn, Beans, Wheat &
Soybean can be grown on farm
for cash rent. 2 1/2 mi south
of East Five Pk. Twin Falls.
\$120 an acre. 733-2099.

104-Horses
HORSE SALE March 18, 12
noon, Shoshone Sale Yard,
Shoshone, Idaho. Consign-
ments taken until sale time.
To consign call Moon Creek
Ranch, Richton, Idaho 487-
8928.

112-Irrigation
100' Irrigation pipe, approx
50 ft steel pipe, 100 ft
plastic 80' test, 543-0661.

115-Farm Implements
SHOP BUILT 14 ft Boat
Trailer, 1475 16 ft. Factory
Boat Trailer, \$525. 14 ft.
Voice Hi-Bottom boat, \$495.

125-Travel Trailers
1987 COMFORT, 21 ft. Good
condition. Call 734-5583.

126-Campers & Shells
INSULATED 6' Slide-in
Camper. Carpet, bed,
curtains, storage space.
\$300. Call 734-6993.

140-Trucks
FOR SALE 1977 Toyota P.U.
20R engine, 5 sp. trans,
long bed, custom camper
shell. Runs good. \$1750.
529-2484.

078-Furn. & Carpets
CHEST FREEZER, 15 cu ft
\$150, 17 cu ft. Refrig. front
load. \$175. 734-2390.

000-Pets & Supplies
VERMONT ALFA SEAED
Corn, Soybean, Alfalfa,
Wheat, Barley, White, Spotted
Alfalfa Aphid, Spotted
Removal State tested.
\$45. 734-5082.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFA SEAED for sale,
grain, 1.75 pound per
bushel. \$1.00. Call
425-1000.

100-Dairy Equipment
ROCKY MOUNT, Engine Center
3/4 ton, 12 volt, 1200 lbs.
horse center is looking now
for breaking and training.

104-Horses
ROCKY MOUNT, Engine Center
3/4 ton, 12 volt, 1200 lbs.
horse center is looking now
for breaking and training.

112-Irrigation
EVERMAN 13 ft gate
operator, hydraulic angle
control, 2 P.I. H. motor, 122
gal. water burner. Call
734-5116.

115-Farm Implements
EVERMAN 13 ft gate
operator, hydraulic angle
control, 2 P.I. H. motor, 122
gal. water burner. Call
734-5116.

125-Travel Trailers
ELECTRIC GOLF CART with
shade cover. Ford F150.
Runs good. 734-8945.

126-Campers & Shells
INSULATED 6' Slide-in
Camper. Carpet, bed,
curtains, storage space.
\$300. Call 734-6993.

140-Trucks
FOR SALE 1977 Toyota P.U.
20R engine, 5 sp. trans,
long bed, custom camper
shell. Runs good. \$1750.
529-2484.

078-Furn. & Carpets
FRIGIDAIRE gas 30" range.
Excellent condition. \$199.95.
Call 733-7111.

000-Pets & Supplies
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator, 1984. \$100.
Call 734-7524.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFA SEAED for sale,
grain, 1.75 pound per
bushel. \$1.00. Call
425-1000.

100-Dairy Equipment
BLACK ANGUS BULLS
Registered with per-
formance records, 1 & 2 year
olds. Black, Black & White,
Red & White. \$1500.
Call 734-5082.

104-Horses
BLACK ANGUS BULLS
Registered with per-
formance records, 1 & 2 year
olds. Black, Black & White,
Red & White. \$1500.
Call 734-5082.

112-Irrigation
HESS 1000 1 in. boiler
job. Call 734-4440.

115-Farm Implements
HESS 1000 1 in. boiler
job. Call 734-4440.

125-Travel Trailers
NARROW Short Chevy
Pickup bed utility trailer.
\$300. Call 734-6993.

126-Campers & Shells
NARROW Short Chevy
Pickup bed utility trailer.
\$300. Call 734-6993.

140-Trucks
NARROW Short Chevy
Pickup bed utility trailer.
\$300. Call 734-6993.

078-Furn. & Carpets
ROUGH LUMBER, 20' x 4"
boards, trusses, gals. and
colored. \$220. \$310.
Call 734-2287.

000-Pets & Supplies
CLEAN 2nd cutting hay,
any amount. Delivery available.
\$170. Call 734-5082.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
CLEAN 2nd cutting hay,
any amount. Delivery available.
\$170. Call 734-5082.

100-Dairy Equipment
DAIRY HEIFERS, good
selection of close up and
short bred dairy heifers.
Call 734-5082.

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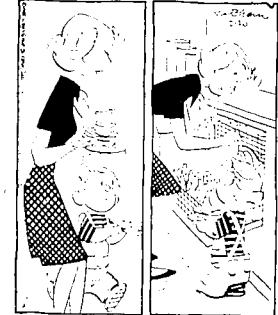
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Advertisement for BURKS TRACTOR featuring a large image of a tractor and text: 'THE DEAL OF THE DECADE', 'UNDEPRESSED #1', '8.8% FINANCING', 'STEP UP TO A CASE', 'Get The Best Value For Your Offroad Trade At...', 'Kilmerly Road 733-5543'.

Advertisement for SERVICE DIRECTORY with various service listings: BULL DOZER WORK, PA & Roofing & Remodeling, SNOW REMOVAL, TAX PREPARATION, TREE SERVICE, etc.

Automotive

141-175



How old is Joey's baby sister?

141-Vans
 FOR SALE: 1978 V-W Van 8 passenger, AM/FM radio, Auxiliary heater. Call 733-8027 or 733-4129, after 8.
 1977 CHEV 1/2 ton Van Air, stereo, PS, CB, cruise and tilt. \$3000. Call 734-3335.
 1977 DODGE MAXIE VAN, Carpet, air, stereo, good tires. \$2000. Call 733-9575.
 1981 DODGE VAN, Back storage, PS, PB, V-8 engine. Call 734-4339.
 1982 CHEVY VAN, Land design package, fully equipped. Call 432-5578 or 432-6659.

142-Import Sports Cars
 MUST SELL 1982 SUBARU, front wheel dr, 2-dr sedan, 20,000 mi. 734-8224 after 5:00.
 SPORTY 1978 Subaru Hatchback Exc. mileage \$1500. See at Val's Auto Hospital, Hwy. 30 in Pahr.
 1981 VW Bug. Real good cond. \$500 or best offer. Rebuilt engine. 733-0778.
 1971 SUPER BEETLE. Runs great, brand new tires, maps, good body, must see to appreciate. \$2100 or offer. Call 526-5957.
 1971 VW Squareback Wagon. New motor, excellent MPG, \$1095. 733-1408.
 1972 DATSUN 240Z. Black w/ tan int. Air, disc & wing exc. cond. Must sell. 733-2980.
 1972 MAZDA 808. Good MPG, mag wheels, clean car. \$579. Call 733-9554.
 1973 SUBARU WAGON. New motor, excellent condition. \$1295 some tires. 733-1408.
 1974 DATSUN 260Z. A/T, new tires. Runs good. Sharp. \$1895. 655-4310.
 1974 MG MIDGET. Yellow, wire wheels, in storage 1 1/2 years, needs work, \$1399 or best offer. 734-2034, 8-10 pm.
 1978 TOYOTA Sports car. Excellent. Very well kept, good MPG, new tires. \$2000. 734-3995.
 1977 SAAB \$1000 below book at \$1295. Exc. cond. Very good on snow or ice. 734-4020 or 423-5670, after 8.
 1978 AUDI FOX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AT, new radial tires. \$3400 or best offer. 734-8206.
 1978 DATSUN 260Z. Low mileage, loaded, selling under wholesale. \$4875 will take a trade-in. Call 734-4020 or 734-1312, evens.
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Hill back, 5 spd, A/C, \$1400. Call 328-4378 after 6pm.
 1980 AUDI 5000 S. Auto trans., air, power sunroof & windows. Exc. cond. \$7000. Call 733-8056.
 1980 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door, AT, AC, PS, PB, cassette stereo, tan color, exc. cond., \$3995. 733-9334.
 1980 SUBARU, 2-dr hardtop, 5-sp with sun roof, fine silver. \$3150. 734-3777.
 1981 DATSUN 280Z. Fuel injected. Turbo. Excellent condition. 734-3905.
 71 SUPER BEETLE, now engine, paint & seat covers. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3910.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1970 FORD BRONCO. 302 V-8, 3 speed, good condition. \$2500. 643-5963, 7:30 or 443-4021 after hours.
 1971 JEEP CJ5. Excellent condition, see to appreciate. Call 538-4741.
 1971 SCOUT Low mileage great cond. \$1795. Call 734-0478. Call 734-1312, evens.
 1972 CJ5 JEEP. 8 cyl, headers, AM-FM, stereo, dkt seats, roll-bar. \$2800/best offer. 734-8206 or 734-1312, evens.
 1972 FORD 4 Wheel Drive, 4 spd. \$1200. Call 829-5390.
 1972 4x4 BLAZER, good condition. \$2250. 734-4020 or 734-1312, evens.
 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 Wheel Drive, 4 speed, \$2000. Call 726-3416.
 1973 SCOUT, 345 engine, Auto. Good cond. Call 328-5337 or 328-5289.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4. Good condition, \$3000. Call 829-5701, after 5.
 1978 FORD 1/2 ton Short Wheel Base Pickup. 54,000 miles, \$4100. Call 934-5370.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4. 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B. AT, radial tires Good cond. \$4500. 734-1312, evens.
 1979 CHEVY Silverado pickup, 350, 1/2 ton shortbox 4x4, 4 spd, AC, Tilt, sunroof, bkt seats, 4" axle lift, 3" body lift, 40" monster mudlers, rollbar, Hella log lights, push bar, bug collector, headers. 837-8343.
 1979 CJ7 Hardtop Jeep NADA list \$2200, my price \$800. 733-1850.
 1979 FORD BRONCO. Good condition, 4 speed, PS, PB. \$5,000 miles. Call days only. 734-4147.
 1979 SUBARU 4-wheel drive Station Wagon for sale. Call 829-6193, evens.
 1978 FORD 4x4 5 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, \$5500. Call 734-8399.
 1982 SUBARU 4 wheel drive wagon. \$5500. 733-5079, 9 to 5 or 328-4729, after 8.
 1983 CHEVY S10 Blazer. 4x4, Tahoe pkg, 22,000 mi. \$9,000. 687-2687.
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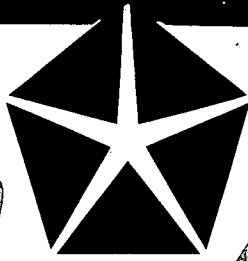
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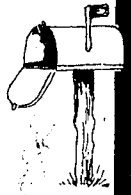
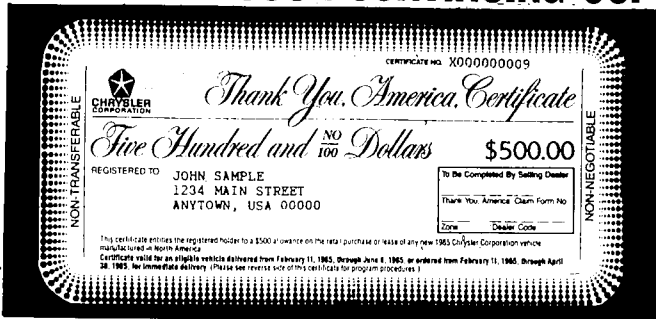
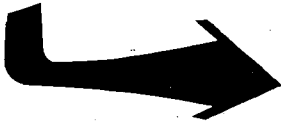


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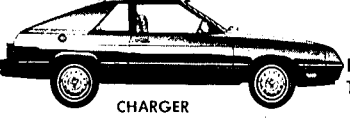
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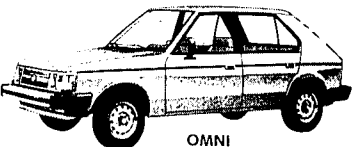
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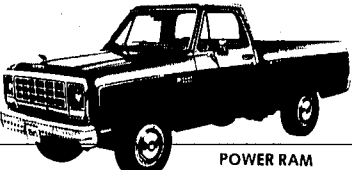
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Basketball

College scores

Table of college basketball scores with columns for conference, team, and score. Includes sections for Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Southern, and Pacific West.

Prep scores

Table of prep basketball scores for various conferences including Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, and Big West.

College standings

Table showing college basketball standings for various conferences like Big East, Big Eight, Big Ten, and Big West.

Big Ten Conference

Table of Big Ten Conference basketball scores.

Big Eight Conference

Table of Big Eight Conference basketball scores.

Mid-American

Table of Mid-American Conference basketball scores.

Missouri Valley

Table of Missouri Valley Conference basketball scores.

Southern

Table of Southern Conference basketball scores.

Pacific West

Table of Pacific West Conference basketball scores.

Big West

Table of Big West Conference basketball scores.

NBA stats

Table of NBA statistics including team and player performance.

Field Goal Percentage

Table of field goal percentages for various NBA teams.

Player Points per Game

Table of player points per game for various NBA players.

Rebounding

Table of rebounding statistics for various NBA players.

Team Points

Table of team points for various NBA teams.

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Team Points

Table of team points for various NBA teams.

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Table of USFL team standings.

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Table of USFL game box scores.

Sunday USFL Summary

Summary table for Sunday USFL games.

USFL standings

Table of USFL team standings.

Bowling

Table of bowling scores for various events and participants.

USFL standings

Table of USFL team standings.

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Table of USFL game box scores.

Sunday USFL Summary

Summary table for Sunday USFL games.

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Table of USFL team standings.

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Table of Simplot Game scores.

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Table of track and field results.

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Table of other sports scores.

M.V. Bowhunters

Table of M.V. Bowhunter scores.

Transactions

Table of sports transactions and news items.

Winners

Table of winners for various contests.

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Advertisement for 'It's Collection Week' featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for a collection of items.

Fourth-ranked Tigers nail down Metro crown

HATTESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Junior forward Baskerville Holmes scored 17 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Memphis State to a 78-63 Metro Conference basketball victory over Southern Mississippi Monday night.

The victory wrapped up the regular season Metro Conference title for the Tigers, who are now 12-1 in the league and 23-2 overall. The Golden Eagles dropped to 7-19 overall and 3-10 in the league.

Memphis State led 13-10 early in the ball game, but reeled off six unanswered points to take a 19-10 lead and they took that lead into the locker room at 38-29.

At the start of the second half, the Golden Eagles cut the Memphis State lead to 39-33 but the Tigers responded with nine straight points to take a 15-point lead and the Golden Eagles

lost 44-40 in the second half, when the Rams hit 15 of 23 shots from the field for 62.5 percent.

VCU hit 32 of 46 free throw attempts to 16 of 27 for Old Dominion. The Monarchs controlled the boards 47-36 behind Gattison's 10 rebounds. Schlegel paced the Rams with 10 rebounds.

Duncan led the VCU attack with 18 points while Rolando Lamb had 14, Neil Wake 13 and Schlegel 11.

Mark Davis led Old Dominion with 18 points followed by Gattison with 14 and Charlie Smith with 10.

Loyola 86 Oral Roberts 77 (CHICAGO) — Alfreddie Hughes powered in 25 points and Andre Battle added 21 as 20th-ranked Loyola beat Oral Roberts 86-77 in Midwest Western City Conference basketball action Monday night.

Loyola, ranked for the first time

this season in The Associated Press Top 20 basketball poll, closed the conference season with their 13th straight victory.

The Ramblers broke a 50-50 tie early in the second half and never trailed. They led by as many as nine points late in the second half, but the Titans crept back to within three at 74-71 with four minutes left in the game.

Oral Roberts trailed 80-75 with 1:34 remaining when Hughes was called for a charging foul that wiped out a basket. The Titans failed to capitalize, however, as Jeff Acres lost the ball, and Andre Wilson missed a short

layup. The Ramblers then padded their lead as Carl Goston hit four straight free throws in the final minutes. Goston had a total of 12 points and Andre Moore chipped in 10 — all in the second half — for Loyola.

Loyola overcame a 32-point game-high effort by Oral Roberts' Mark Acres. Sam Potter, with 12 points and Jeff Acres with 12 were also in double figures for the Titans.

Loyola has a 21-5 season record, and finished conference play with a 13-1 mark, the highest win total in the 6-year history of the MCC.

College basketball

could get no closer the rest of the way.

The Tigers got another 15 points from sophomore center William Bedford and 12 from freshman guard Vincent Askew and 10 from junior guard Andre Turner.

The Golden Eagles were led by guards Kenny Siler and Michael Jett, each with 12 points, and senior forward James Williams who added 11.

Commonwealth 78 Old Dominion 66

(NOHVOLK, Va. (AP) — Calvin Duncan triggered a 14-1 run to open the second half as Virginia Commonwealth's 17th-ranked Rams

defeated Old Dominion 78-66 to clinch the Sun Belt Conference championship Monday night.

The Rams finished the regular season with a 23-5 overall record and a 12-2 conference mark, one game better than second-place Alabama-Birmingham's 11-3 league record. Old Dominion wound up 17-10 and 9-5.

The conference tournament gets under way Friday in Hampton. Trailing 33-32 at intermission, Mike Schlegel put the Rams in front for good 34-33 and Duncan then scored eight of his team's next 12 points as VCU built a 46-34 advantage.

Kenny Gattison's layup with 14:11 remaining was Old Dominion's first field goal of the second half. Old Dominion shot only 34.7 percent from the floor for the game, including 30 percent (12 of 40) in the second half, when the Rams hit 15 of 23 shots from

Kansas, 22-6, led the Second Ten followed by Syracuse, Southern Methodist, Georgia, Tulsa, North Carolina State, Virginia Commonwealth, Illinois, Arizona and Loyola of Illinois.

Last week's Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College.

Iowa, 19-8, dropped from the list of ranked teams after suffering conference losses to the last two teams in the Big Ten — Wisconsin and Northwestern. Oregon State, 19-6, lost to Arizona. The team he passed them in the Pac-10 standings — while Boston College, 18-8, dropped from the Top Twenty after falling to St. John's, 71-69, and Pittsburgh, 58-55, in their two Big East Conference games last week.

By Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19 18-17 16-15 14-12 11-9 7-4 5-3 3-2, record through Saturday, Feb. 24 and last week's ranking.

Record Pts Pts

1.St. John's	64	241	1209	1
2.Georgetown	28	232	1216	2
3.Michigan	31	213	1127	3
4.Memphis St.	4	222	1166	4
5.Duke	2	205	918	6
6.Oklahoma	1	223	901	5

St. John's finally No. 1 by acclamation

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown who have a confrontation this week — remain Nos. 1 and 2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, and for the first time this season the Redmen are a unanimous choice.

St. John's, which holds the nation's longest current winning streak at 19 games, received all 64 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The sports writers and broadcasters, in 11 Big East Conference games, face Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, which was named second on every ballot, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's took the No. 1 ranking from the Hoyas last month when the Redmen won the first meeting in Capital Centre, 66-65.

There are two newcomers and one returnee to the Top Twenty this week. Arizona, 24-7 and tied for the Pac-10 Conference lead with Southern Cal, and Loyola of Illinois, which already has clinched the Midwestern City Conference regular-season title with a 20-5 mark, are 19th and 20th in this poll.

North Carolina State, 18-7 and currently tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, returns as the No. 16

team after missing seven weeks in the Top Twenty.

Michigan, which beat Michigan State to improve to 21-3, and Memphis State, 22-2 after winning three games last week, remained third and fourth, respectively, with 1,127 and 1,105 points.

Duke and Oklahoma switched places from last week, as the Blue Devils, 20-5, garnered 934 points after rallying from a loss to North Carolina State with a 67-62 victory over Georgia Tech. Oklahoma, 22-5, fell to sixth with 901 points as the Sooners lost to Kansas 82-76 in a nationally televised Big Eight Conference game.

Louisiana Tech, 24-2, made the jump from 10th to seventh as they clinched the Southland Conference regular-season title with victories over Lamar and Arkansas State.

North Carolina made an even larger leap as the Tar Heels, 21-6, climbing from 13th to eighth with convincing victories over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Clemson.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-3, and currently on top in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, improved from 11th to ninth, while Georgia Tech, 19-6, rounded out this week's Top Ten after falling from eighth last week.

Krystkowiak wins BSC scoring, rebound titles

BOISE (AP) — Larry Krystkowiak, Montana's 6-9 senior forward, has locked up the top two individual honors as the Big Sky Conference heads into the last weekend of conference games.

"Krystkowiak is the only Big Sky player averaging more than 20 points, and his 21.6 average puts him comfortably ahead of runnerup Nelson Peterson of Idaho State, who is averaging 19.3.

Krystkowiak also will win the Big Sky's rebounding title. He's averaging 10.3 per game, a margin of nearly 50 for the season. Runnerup is Dwayne Randall of Nevada-Reno, 8.5,

with Bruce Bolden of Boise State right behind at 8.3 and Tony Sommers of UNR, 8.0.

Nevada-Reno, which has taken a one-game lead heading into Saturday night's season finale at Northern Arizona, has only one individual statistical leader. Guard Curtis High leads in steals with six for the season.

High also is first in scoring, 10.1, and second in assists to Aaron McCarthy of Weber State.

Weber State continues to lead the Big Sky in scoring, averaging 79.2 points per game, and Montana is tied with Boise State, both teams surrendering 63.6 points per game.



LARRY KRYSKOWIAK Montana junior

Showboats rout Gunslingers, 20-3

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Walter Lewis fired three touchdown passes to spark the Memphis Showboats to a 20-3 victory over the San Antonio Gunslingers Monday night in the United States Football League.

Lewis passed 25 yards to wide receiver Oleg Moser for a second-period score and connected on a 35-yard scoring play to wide receiver Derrick Crawford in the third period.

Lewis' last scoring pass went to tight end Gary Strik for 4 yards with just 35 seconds gone in the final quarter.

The score came four plays after

Pro football

linebacker Lemont Jeffers recovered a fumble by San Antonio quarterback Rick Neuheisel on the Gunslingers' 15. Alan Duncan kicked the extra point.

Duncan converted after the first touchdown, but missed after the second.

San Antonio, held without a touchdown for the first time in its two-year history, averted a shutout when Nick Mike-Mayor kicked a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Running back Leonard Williams gained 136 yards in 19 carries for Memphis. His rushing total, the Showboats' 243 yards and their 22 first downs were all-time highs against the Gunslingers.

"Memphis is to be complimented," San Antonio Coach Jim Bates said. "They did an excellent job on both sides of the ball. They ran the ball better than anyone we've seen."

San Antonio's offense never got untracked. Besides the 15-play, 65-yard drive that led to the Mike-Mayor field goal, the Gunslingers' only other threat ended at the Memphis 5 when running back Scott Stamper fumbled.

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Dupree's knee to be 'scoped

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland running back Marcus Dupree will undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery today to determine the extent of damage to the knee he injured late in the Breakers' season-opening loss at Arizona Sunday.

Team spokesman John Brunelle said Monday night that it wouldn't be known whether Dupree would be out for the season until the surgery is completed. Team physicians Robert Cook and Jim Baldwin are to perform the operation at 7 a.m. at Providence Hospital.

The 20-year-old Dupree, one of the highest-paid players in the United States Football League, was carried from the field at Sun Devil Stadium with 3:10 to play.

The Breakers said in a news release that tests conducted Monday by team physician Robert Cook and two other members of the team's medical staff — Jim Baldwin and Jim Schader — appeared to confirm Schader's earlier diagnosis.

Schader said after the game that Dupree appeared to have suffered damaged ligaments on the outside of his left knee and may have torn a ligament on the inside of the knee.

The team's medical staff planned to meet Monday night to talk about the tests and determine whether surgery would be necessary. No announcement was expected until Tuesday, according to Breakers' spokesman John Brunelle.

MARCUS DUPREE Unknown damage

meat Monday night to talk about the tests and determine whether surgery would be necessary. No announcement was expected until Tuesday, according to Breakers' spokesman John Brunelle.

If surgery is required, Dupree probably won't play again this season.

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Reagan as hero lover

The president always has admired someone

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "I'm a sucker for hero worship," Ronald Reagan once said.

And so from Garland Waggoner to Roy P. Benavidez, from Captain Stanhope to Clara Hale, the president has paused to look up to heroes as he pursued his own career in show business and politics.

Most politicians pay at least lip service to heroic behavior, but Reagan has sounded the theme perhaps more insistently than any president.

Since his first inauguration in 1981, he has:

- Revived a program of presidential awards to young Americans for bravery and service.

- Twice used his annual State of the Union message to Congress to recognize people he called American heroes.

- Quoted the words of a slain soldier of World War I in his first inaugural address and the words of a veteran of D-Day on the anniversary of the Normandy landing.

- Reached back to the Vietnam war to award the Medal of Honor to Sgt. Benavidez for saving the lives of wounded comrades despite his own serious wounds.

- Over and over again, praised the countless quiet, everyday heroes of American life.

- The emphasis on heroes being among us in every day life is a consistent part of his populist theme that the people are better than governing themselves than the government is," says David R. Gergen, former White House chief of communications. "Heroes to him show what individuals are capable of achieving."

- Some say hero worship can't have its down side. Reagan biographer Lou Cannon, White House reporter for The Washington Post, writes, "The heroic world of make-believe and the real world coalesced. The man who lived in both of them could not always distinguish one from the other, and he came to believe in many things that weren't true."

- In fact, while addressing a real group of Medal of Honor winners in New York on Dec. 12, 1983, Reagan told the story of a B-17 commander in World War II who was posthumously decorated after going down with his crippled plane over the English Channel, holding a wounded ball-turret gunner by the

hand and telling him, "Never mind, son, we'll ride it down together." Reporters checking through war files could find no incident that precisely matched the president's account.

When Ronald Reagan was growing up in Dixon, Ill., its main street was spanned by a reminder of heroes — an arch built for a triumphant parade of returning World War I veterans. The young Reagan also found heroes on the playing field, on the stage and between the covers of books.

He read Edgar Rice Burroughs' tales of Martian warlord John Carter and Harold Bell Wright's "That Printer of Udell's," in which the hero rises from printer to successful businessman to member of Congress through hard work and Christian principles. Recalling his childhood reading when he was 66 years old, Reagan said, "There were heroes who lived by standards of morality and fair play."

Hero worship apparently even determined his choice of a college. Garland Waggoner, a high school fullback who had been one of Reagan's heroes while he was in grade school, went on to play football at Kureka College. According to his 1965 memoirs, Reagan never even considered applying anywhere else.

Reagan tried his hand at some heroic behavior of his own early on. Beginning at age 15, he worked seven summers as a lifeguard at a city park on the Rock River and claims to have rescued 77 people from possible drowning.

Some said they weren't really in trouble, and Reagan was just showing off, but he maintained many people did get into difficulty in the river because of a swift current and a dam downstream. "I got to recognize that people had to be saved," he wrote in his book.

Captain Stanhope, the stiff-upper-lip hero of R.C. Sheriff's World War I drama, "Journey's End," captured Reagan's imagination when he saw the play performed by a traveling company during a college vacation. "More than anything in life I wanted to speak his lines," Reagan wrote.

Reagan, who began his acting career in high school, played a villain in his second production, a play called "Captain Applejack," and said, "I learned that heroes are more fun."

He never played an unsym-



Ronald Reagan grew to portray the heroes he admired

pathetic character on film until his last theatrical movie, "The Killers," in which he portrayed a mobster. He has said many times that accepting the role was a mistake.

During World War II, Reagan's exploits were confined to a movie lot, making morale and training films for the armed services. "A great many people to this day," he wrote in 1965, "harbor a feeling that the personnel of the motion picture unit were somehow draft dodgers avoiding danger. The Army doesn't play that way."

Reagan was classified "limited service" because of poor eyesight and said that he and others in the film units contributed to the war effort by making films that, among other things, cut the training time for aerial gunners by six weeks.

After the war, Reagan wanted more heroic parts than he was getting. Even while making one of his best movies, "The Hasty Heart," he was sulking because Warner Brothers would not cast him in a Western epic.

As president, Reagan's penchant for heroes became evident in his first inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1981, when he told the story of Martin Treptow, a small-town barber who joined the Rainbow Division in World War I and was killed after writing in his diary that he would

do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

A little over a month later he decorated Benavidez, whose story he said had been "overlooked or buried for several years," on behalf of "a nation grateful to you, and to all your comrades, living and dead."

On Sept. 10, 1981, the president paid posthumous tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a Pentagon ceremony, calling the Pacific commander in World War II a "front-line general ... a wise statesman ... an authentic American hero."

The very next day, Reagan presented medals to seven young people selected by the Justice Department for outstanding acts of bravery or service to others.

Some of them had performed the deeds as long before as 1975 or 1976, but had not received the medals because former President Jimmy Carter had not continued the practice of presenting them, although the program had been going on since 1950.

"They are the words of a small-town boy who became a big-time movie actor, twice the governor of the country's largest state and twice the country's overwhelming choice for president."

Surely, he cannot harbor dreams of his own that were not realized. Or can he?

Movie-idol days haunt Reagan in commercials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader wants the White House to call for an end to the use of George Washington's name and picture to sell carpets, but the White House says it apparently can't even do anything about the use of Ronald Reagan's image to advertise off-television shows.

The original sponsor of the 30-year-old "Death Valley Days" programs, however, has ordered the distributing company that placed the ads to discontinue them, and the president of the company says it will comply at least for the present.

By coincidence, the flap about the television reruns erupted just as Nader, the consumer activist, released a letter to Reagan on Thursday urging him to "take the proper opportunity to urge that businesses rein in their promotional addictions and permit the historical record, not sleazy advertising, to speak for our past presidents and founders."

The letter noted, among other things, the use of Washington's picture to advertise George Washington's birthday sales of everything from automobiles to carpeting.

Meanwhile, the White House confirmed that its legal office is reviewing "Death Valley Days" ads placed by Blair Entertainment of New York that feature photographs and television clips of Reagan taken in 1955 and 1956, when he was appearing in the series.

Anson Franklin, assistant White House press secretary, said the ads were called to the White House's attention by inquiries from the news media.

"There's a longstanding tradition in

this administration and previous ones to prohibit companies from using the president's likeness for commercial purposes," Franklin told Electronic Media, a broadcasting industry weekly that carried the first story about the advertisements.

On the other hand, Franklin said, "The fact is the president was a television and movie star and if, indeed, the company owns the rights to those shows, within the law, the company can do what their contracts allow them to do."

On Thursday, however, Richard Miller, manager of household products at United States Borax & Chemical Corp., which sponsored "Death Valley Days," telephoned an official of Blair Entertainment and said Borax can do what the president can't: stop the ads.

Miller, reached by telephone at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles, told a reporter he had not seen the ads and "they may not be in poor taste, but they violate the terms of our basic syndication agreement" with Blair Entertainment.

The official said Borax's contract with Blair to distribute the films gives Borax the right to approve advertising.

"I simply called them and told them to stop," he said.

He said nobody in the White House had contacted anybody at Borax about the matter.

"It is not a matter of whether the ads make him look silly," he said. "It is a matter of whether we take advantage of a contractual relationship we had with a film actor who later became president. We don't think it is appropriate."

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Behind Mini-Mart

Mayoral smooch costs \$25,000

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — It cost him \$25,000, but 90-year-old Haddon Rutter finally got the kisses he wanted from Mayor Sue Harris.

Rutter, who lives with his wife, Adelaide, in a West Salem retirement home, had donated \$25,000 in bonds to the city on condition he get a mayoral kiss. He ended up with several kisses Friday during a brief ceremony at the center.

"I'd give another (\$25,000) for another kiss" from Ms. Harris, Rutter joked. "For a beauty like that, I'd go out and rob a bank."

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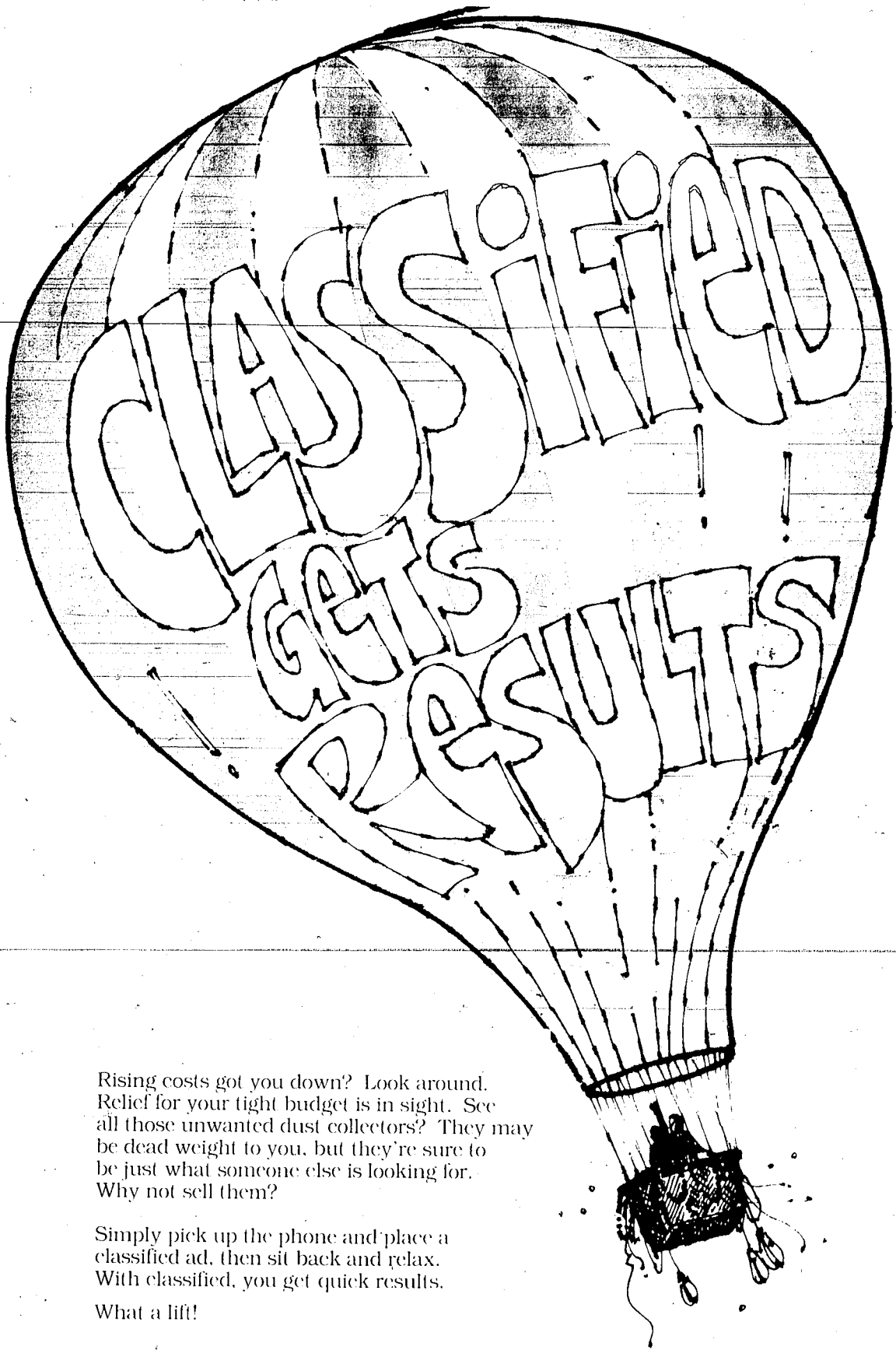
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