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Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Mexico City blasts kill at least 262

By CHRIS ANGELO
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A string of ear-shaking explosions Monday at a fuel-gas storage facility on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a working-class district into an inferno of blazing homes, killing at least 262 people.

Red Cross and police officials said some 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that devastated the industrial-residential area around the fuel storage tanks.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, the Mexico state coroner, told reporters Monday night that 262 bodies had been recovered as search teams dug through the smoking rubble of houses — brick, adobe, and wooden structures. The search continued for additional victims.

More than 150 charred bodies were placed in plastic bags and taken to a nearby police station.

Col. Jose Domingo Garrido, the police operations director, said at least 80 homes were destroyed.

One tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb of Tlalcahuacan at 5:42 a.m. (4:42 a.m. MST), followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions, residents said. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly Pemex said a gas truck apparently blew up, touching off subsequent explosions, first at Unigas Co. holding tanks and then at Pemex storage facilities for butane and liquefied petroleum gas.

Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said 100,000 people were evacuated from the area, many of them in school and city buses rushed to the scene.

Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said 66 acres were "virtually razed."

He said four storage tanks holding more than three million gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and authorities were afraid the fire would trigger more explosions in other nearby storage tanks.

But by midafternoon, he said the fire "is perfectly controlled, and now there is no danger of additional explosions."

As firemen gained an upper hand in the battle against the flames, officials canceled a plan to blow up a 1.3 million-gallon tank under controlled conditions to keep the fire from spreading.

Dozens of ambulances carried the injured to area hospitals, where reporters said the victims were clogging hallways. "The place is full and more still are coming. They're all over the place," said Dr. Alfredo Jaime, a surgeon at the Medical Center General Hospital.

Arturo Escamilla, a worker with the private volunteer rescue agency Laser, estimated that the initial blast leveled more than 30 acres of homes and other buildings near the fuel storage complex. "There were people coming out of there all ablaze," said his brother Isidro, also a rescue worker.

A policeman, Genovevo Rivas, said the blast blew the roof off a nearby supermarket.

Alfredo del Mazo, governor of the state of Mexico, had initially reported at least 80 people were killed and more than 300 were injured in the crowded northeast suburb.

Officials turned off a main gas pipeline supplying the Mexican capital for fear of more explosions.

A church and a subway station became first-aid centers for the overflow from hospitals. Many people fled barefoot, wearing only their underwear.



Flames from natural gas processing complex silhouette Mexico City skyline before dawn



Injured blast victims are carried from wrecked homes

Administration weighs farm support cuts

By WARD BINCLAIR
and PETE EARLEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering asking Congress to scale back the farm price and income supports that are the safety net for American agriculture but have become one of the runaway items in the federal budget.

The farm cuts are among a number of major steps under study

to cut the deficit in the budget for fiscal 1988 that President Reagan is to submit early next year.

It was also learned Monday that a White House task force has ordered the Veterans Administration to determine how much the government would save if it limited free care in VA hospitals to veterans with service-connected ailments. Thousands of veterans who now get free care would be forced to pay under such a plan; only about a third of those now treated in VA hospitals are there for

service-related problems.

In a third development dealing with the budget, it was learned that state and local officials are challenging a Treasury Department study expected to show such jurisdictions will have surplus of \$65 billion a year by 1989. The state and local officials, including Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, it is feared, the surplus estimate will be used to justify further cuts in state and local aid.

The agricultural budget and

legislative proposals, still in the drafting stage, reportedly seek to lower farm subsidy levels and make U.S. farm products more competitive overseas through "market oriented" policies.

Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman has said several times that farm spending will be one of his targets during the second Reagan term. But any proposed cuts are likely to meet stiff resistance in the agriculture committees of Congress.

Some of the farm-policy shifts would be reflected in the 1986 agriculture budget now pending at the OMB. Others will be offered as part of a farm proposal the administration is expected to send to Capitol Hill early next year to replace current legislation.

"We would continue to provide supports for farmers and, yes, the safety net would be lowered somewhat if you want to say that, but hopefully we also would provide for a transition' period of three or

five years or whatever to support farmers while we go toward market orientation," one farm-policy planner said Monday.

The intense discussions inside the administration on farm policy occur before a backdrop of congressional and White House concern over seemingly uncontrollable farm-support costs and the erosion of export markets, which consume about 40 percent of U.S. farm production.

Agriculture Secretary John R. ...
See SPENDING on Page A2

Presidential advisers split on proposals for budget cuts

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's budget advisers are second-guessing the president's campaign promises against tax increases and Social Security cuts as they search for — but cannot find a way to cut federal spending by \$50 billion in fiscal year 1986.

An administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the 12 high-level officials who com-

prise the budget group are so badly splintered that they may be unable to agree on where to recommend that Reagan look for the spending cuts.

Instead, this official said the group may give Reagan a long list of options, including cuts in defense spending, and ask him to select enough savings to total \$50 billion.

That would be a highly unusual departure from past White House practice. Reagan is known to prefer that his advisers reach a consensus and present it for his approval or

disapproval.

But this official said the task of finding \$50 billion in spending cuts appeared impossible, given the fact that nearly two-thirds of the federal budget is off-limits.

After 12 hours of meetings last week, the group agreed to recommend \$50 billion in spending cuts and to aim for a budget deficit of 4 percent of Gross National Product for fiscal year 1986, declining to 2 percent in 1988.

That would translate into a deficit of roughly \$160 billion in 1986, com-

pared with the projected 1986 deficit of \$206 billion if no further action were taken. The group's deficit target for 1988 would be just over \$100 billion.

The group was formally charged with recommending to Reagan a deficit target figure to be used as the basis for developing the fiscal year 1986 budget; the administration will submit to Congress in January.

Its findings are to be presented to Reagan when he ends his extended Thanksgiving holiday here and returns to Washington next week.

The official, expressing concern that the White House had backed itself into a corner, said it would be nearly impossible to achieve a \$50 billion spending reduction by simply cutting such federal programs as Medicaid, Civil Service retirement, farm price supports and student aid.

He said that after ruling out all the untouchable areas in the budget — assuming that Reagan continues with his inclination not to cut defense spending, raise taxes or touch Social Security — there remained only a total of \$200 billion in spending which

could be cut.

Those areas that Reagan has exemplified, along with the interest on the debt, add up to two-thirds of total spending.

As a measure of the seriousness of the situation, the official said presidential counselor Edwin Meese was proposing again to eliminate the Departments of Education and Energy, transferring some of their functions to other Cabinet agencies. But he said even such drastic moves would only result in relatively small savings.

Twin Falls City Council overrides consolidation prohibition

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Monday night overriding an initiative prohibiting consolidation of police and fire departments.

The ordinance provides for combining police and fire divisions under joint administration but will allow public safety officers to one division or the other. It will also allow cross-training to continue, but only if employees volunteer.

The ordinance is less extensive than a plan approved by the council in February that

would have made cross-training mandatory.

It was that plan that prompted an initiative passed by voters in August. It called for "separate and distinct departments of fire and police" and required they be managed by separate department heads.

The council left the two divisions under the joint administration of Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, as it had been since March, after the initiative passed.

Qualls says cross-training will benefit the city, allowing police officers to do "the same thing they have done for years. The ordinance basically gives them the equipment and expertise to assist."

Now the fire department has four cross-trained officers and may send three more from its staff of 31 to a police academy in the fall, he says. He has no plans to cross-train more police officers now. A dozen of the city's 51 officers are already trained to assist at fires.

The city will limit the number of police officers cross-trained because each is paid a \$1,000 bonus, says Mayor Emery Petersen.

Qualls says the cross-trained police officers will only assist at fires if more firefighters than normal are needed. Also, they will put out small car fires and search for victims in

larger fires if they reach the scene first, he says.

City council members said they believe the ordinance complies with the wishes of the voters, yet allows the city to provide services to a growing community without raising taxes.

Ray Graham was one of only two people to speak to the council about consolidation at the meeting.

"I think you should follow the vote of the people, beings we do live in a democratic country," he said. "The way I voted is immaterial."

Council member Gale Kleinkopf replied

that "basically, this ordinance and the initiative are the same thing. Basically people have a misconception of what we are doing."

Ron Clark, president of the firefighters union, said he "reluctantly accepted" the council members' decision and would cooperate with them. He said firefighters had been through a long ordeal since the city council adopted a more far-reaching consolidation program in February, so any decision was to be applauded.

Firefighters have criticized cross-training and joint administration plans, saying that they could create safety hazards for police officers, firefighters and residents of the city.

Briefly

Noh warns of water hazards
POCATELLO (AP) — A state senator is warning that Idaho Power Co. could back out of the water-rights agreement the company and the state negotiated.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told The Idaho Dairyman's Association the agreement for appropriation of southern Idaho water will require six pieces of legislation, some of them controversial.

Idaho Power previously has reneged on legislation involving the company, said Noh, chairman of the Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Chopper fire leaves 3 dead
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Fire broke out aboard a helicopter as it lifted a piece of artillery during a training mission Monday, killing three Marines, injuring at least 11 others and leaving three missing, officials said.

Seventeen servicemen were aboard the \$22 million CH-53E helicopter — the Marines' newest and largest — including five crewmen and 12 passengers, and rescuers were combing the area Monday night for the missing, said Lt. S.B. Jack of Camp Lejeune, who provided the casualty figures.

Britain to maintain powers
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday ruled out surrendering any British authority in Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic and said she will devise a strategy to combat IRA terrorism.

Mrs. Thatcher, appearing with Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald of Ireland after two days of meetings, said she will work with his government to end 15 years of bloody fighting between Roman Catholic and Protestant militancy in the Irish Republic.

She made it clear that her administration plans no immediate political initiatives to resolve the bitter struggle.

Air travel probe to close
WASHINGTON (AP) — Overruling the Justice Department, President Reagan has ordered a federal criminal anti-trust investigation into air travel between the United States and Britain closed "based on foreign policy reasons," a Justice spokesman announced Monday.

Department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan refused to elaborate on the foreign policy considerations which he said led Reagan to issue the order late last week. "You can't expect the president to explain foreign policy decisions," Sheehan said.

General describes interview
NEW YORK (AP) — Being interviewed by CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace was like "participating in my own lynching," retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland testified Monday in his \$120 million libel suit against the network.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1969, took the witness stand for a third day in his suit over the 1982 CBS broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

He was interviewed by Wallace in 1981, and the interview — which showed the general licking his lips in apparent nervousness and contradicting statements he had made three years earlier — was a centerpiece of the program.

Sharon denies vengeance vow
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon denied in federal court Monday that he ever discussed avenging the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

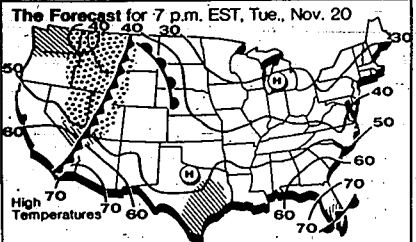
Sharon filed a \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine over a Feb. 21, 1983, story that said he reportedly discussed vengeance with members of Gemayel's family in 1982, just before the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Beirut.

Today's weather
Showers today, tapering off tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas — Expect showers and drizzle above 4,000 feet through this morning. Scattered showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from 15 to 25. Highs both days from the 30s to low 40s.

Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Nevada and northern Utah will have a slight chance of rain showers this morning, with a snow level above 6,000 feet. Highs from the 40s to lows in the mid 20s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today, periods of snow with rain below 4,000 feet. New snow accumulation near 4 inches. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight and Wednesday, areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the mid 30s. The Thanksgiving Day outlook is partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.



The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Nov. 20

High 70
 Temperatures 70 60 60 70 44

Fronts:
 Warm Cold
 Occluded Stationary

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Widely scattered precipitation was reported Monday afternoon. Idaho Falls received light snow during the early afternoon while Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene both reported light rain.

Cloudy skies kept afternoon temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday.

Malad reported the warmest in the state for the day Monday, 47 degrees, while Stanley once again had the low, 3 degrees.

Afternoon winds were generally under 10 mph except in the southwest where winds were close to 20 mph at Boise.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Most major routes in Idaho were reported clear Monday by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Oregon border-Marsing, bare; Wells-New Meadows, Riggins-Moscow, bare; Plummer-Canadian border, wet.

Extensive areas of low clouds and fog remained in the Snake River Valley, but these areas were slowly dissipated through the afternoon. Clouds were expected to be on the increase statewide Monday night and early today ahead of the next Pacific storm system.

Rain was expected to spread into the west Monday night and the east today.

Areas of fog were expected to

develop in the southern valleys again this morning.

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Areas of fog were expected to

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	50	0
Atlanta	69	50	0
Boston	45	30	0
Chicago	37	23	0
Dallas	45	31	0
Denver	45	31	0
Des Moines	34	18	0
Honolulu	80	74	0
Houston	52	32	0
Indianapolis	52	32	0
Kansas City	41	20	0
Las Vegas	63	40	0
Los Angeles	64	41	0
Miami	80	64	0
Miami Beach	80	64	0
Minneapolis	44	24	0
Mississippi	29	18	0
New Orleans	64	48	0
New York	40	24	0
Oklahoma City	40	24	0
Phoenix	71	51	0
Portland, Ore.	55	31	0
Pittsburgh	37	28	0
Portland, Me.	52	32	0
Portland, Ore.	55	31	0
St. Louis	44	20	0
Salt Lake City	50	30	0
San Francisco	54	34	0
Seattle	51	31	0
Spokane	41	21	0
Washington	42	22	0
Idaho Falls	37	21	0
Lewiston	46	32	0
Pocatello	38	22	0
Salmon	46	28	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	20	0
Boise	40	20	0
Burley	37	28	0
Heppner	43	30	0
Idaho Falls	37	21	0
Lewiston	46	32	0
Pocatello	38	22	0
Salmon	46	28	0

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Mexico

Continued from Page A1
 "I felt as if there was an earthquake," one unidentified resident said. "It shook the earth and then huge flames shot up."

Guadalupe Bonilla Mireya, said, "There was an explosion, then more explosions and we all started running towards the hill. There were balls of fire going up in the sky and rocks started rolling down from the hill."

"We were all asleep," said Juana Juarez Fragnos. "Every home in the area burned and we all started running."

The blasts were heard two miles away, and an early morning jogger, four miles away said, "All of a sudden it was not dark. For a few seconds the sky was orange."

The Pemex spokesman, Salvador del Rio, said there had been tears the blaze would spread to a Pemex storage unit holding millions of gallons of liquefied gas.

Lt. Guillermo Bolga of the Federal Highway Police said Pemex had closed its main pipeline bringing natural gas from the fields in the Gulf of Mexico to the capital. "It was imperative to do that immediately since the 16-inch line could well explode," he said. "The place is an inferno."

A spokeswoman at Traumatology Hospital said: "We are saturated with wounded and injured. We even have them in the corridors." The spokeswoman, speaking only on the

condition she not be identified by name, said many of the injured were seriously burned.

Shortly after noon, the Red Cross and other rescue agencies began broadcasting calls for blood, plasma and medical supplies running short at the seven hospitals treating the injured. Rescue teams also issued appeals for blankets, clothing, food and other essentials for the homeless.

Authorities banned all aircraft flights four miles around the area. News photographers were told not to take helicopters over the area because of the heavy concentration of natural gas and other chemicals in the air.

Spending

Continued from Page A1
 Block has described U.S. farming and farm policy at "a crossroads," saying the United States can structure its farm programs so that this country competes more forcefully in world markets or withdraw from the world scene and design programs to prop up domestic farming.

Under the "market oriented" approach promoted by Block, USDA planners are considering changes in the basic farm legislation to reduce the level of price-support, loans on major crops, reduce the target price (direct subsidy) payments to farmers and more strongly tie farm-program participation to soil conservation.

At the White House level, officials are floating other ideas for changes in farm programs — some said to be drastic moves to reduce federal spending on agriculture. Other outside groups, both conservative and liberal, also are promoting approaches to a 1985 farm bill that range from cutting programs to expanding them.

While only about 40 percent of the nation's farmers participate in the

programs, the rising costs of the loan and support mechanisms have been an embarrassment to the administration. Current-year programs are projected to cost about \$1 billion, compared with a record high of about \$20 billion two years ago when the government was stuck with millions of tons of grain for which there were no markets.

Impetus for changing farm programs comes from three key sources. One is the cost. Another is that the bulk of the federal farm payments go to a relative handful of farmers, a fact that has drawn increasing criticism. A third is that, under the New Deal-initiated programs that underpin present policy, the U.S. farming population has dropped to about 2.3 million from 6 million in the 1930s.

Administration agricultural planners say they are convinced that because many farmers are assured of federal loans and direct subsidies for what they grow, they continue to overproduce and bring erodible lands into production, adding to federal

soil-conservation costs.

The price-support loans, in effect, set price floors under major commodities. If a farmer cannot sell his crop at the price he wants, he can turn it over to the USDA and get a loan in return. The loan is redeemed or the government sells or gives away the commodity.

The target-price payments, direct subsidies to farmers, are calculated on the basis of farm-production costs and are intended to supplement farmers' income.

With these incentives, administration policy planners argue, many farmers continue to produce at high levels, forcing the USDA to involve acreage-control programs to regulate supplies and allowing foreign competitors with lower costs to displace U.S. farmers from traditional markets.

Veterans Administration officials had no quick answer for the White House request for information on limiting medical care.

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Giraffes sniff first chill air

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty-one rare reticulated giraffes from Kenya sniffed chilly air and headed for quarantine Monday after arriving aboard a giant cargo plane on the first leg of a voyage that officials term a "rescue mission" for the species.

"We see a live giraffe sticking his head out, wondering where he is," said Busch Gardens Zoo spokeswoman Karen Tettebaum as unloading of the giraffes began a little before 1 p.m. They were forklifted from the plane in a series of steps.

The spotted giraffes will be sent to the zoo in Tampa, Fla., after a 30-day quarantine at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's quarantine station at the end of the runway at Stewart International Airport.

The temperature was about 30 degrees at the airport, and workers moved quickly to minimize the animals' exposure, placing tarps over the flatbed trucks that carried the animals to the quarantine center.

"They've never really felt temperatures like this before," said Ms. Tettebaum.

But Gerald Lenz, manager of zoo operations at Busch Gardens, said he didn't think the temperature would pose any danger.



AP Wirephoto

Kenyan giraffe looks over New York airport after leaving plane

The airlift from Kenya was described by sponsors as a "rescue mission." Only 1,000 reticulated giraffes, considered the most beautiful of the four most common subspecies of giraffe, exist in Kenya. The 21 giraffes were captured on the Laikipia Plateau, 130 miles northwest of Nairobi.

Also on the plane were 17 rare Liberian black-backed and Maxwell duikers — small antelopes — and 23 Kenyan Thomson and Grant gazelles. They are also headed for Busch Gardens.

The giraffes traveled in the nose of the plane and were removed after the other animals.

Blasted tanker may have leaked million gallons of oil into Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coast Guard officials Monday estimated 1 million gallons of oil may have spilled from a damaged tanker — 10 times as much as fuel in the sunken stern will continue to leak "for some time."

The revised estimate concerning the SS Puerto Rican made the incident one of California's worst spills.

On Sunday, the vessel's bow was towed into San Francisco Bay. The ravaged stern is under 2,400 feet of water in the Pacific Ocean. As the bow was being pulled in, a tugboat crewman identified as "William" R. Lampman, 38, of Belmont, was killed when he fell from his vessel.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Ken Freeze said Monday that the "new estimate was an 'educated guess'" based on "what was picked up, what (oil) seemed to break up, what seemed to be out there."

He said a more accurate estimate was not available because it could not be determined how much oil burned off in the fire.

The Coast Guard has reports of an oil sheen "in the vicinity where the stern went down," said Freeze, who added that "there could be seepage from the stern section for some time."

Freeze said the bow was towed in with its 2,795,000 gallons of oils apparently intact, and that the stern section had held 1,436,000 million gallons of various petroleum products.

The oils carried included lubed oil, the fuel additive alkane, polybutane, and bunker.

The floating oil that hit the beaches killed about 400 seabirds and coated 650 others that were cleaned at Marin County bird rescue centers.

The Puerto Rican was hit by three explosions Oct. 31. Fire swept the deck for hours. Several men were injured, and one man was tossed into the sea and presumed dead. Four days later, the storm-lashed vessel broke up, and the stern sank 28 miles west of Point Montara.

Hughes given partial pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice was satisfied with efforts to overcome poor workmanship, the Defense Department announced Monday it was resuming partial payments to the Hughes Aircraft Co. for work on four weapons systems.

The decision means Hughes will receive \$2.6 million of the \$125.2 million that had been withheld by the Pentagon through Oct. 31 because of allegedly shoddy work at Hughes' missile systems group in Tucson, Ariz.

In a statement issued by the Air Force, which serves as contractor for the four systems, the Defense Department said it had approved a "corrective action plan" submitted by Hughes, the Pentagon's largest supplier of missiles, radar and a host of other high-technology equipment.

RENDEZVOUS INN

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Crash claims 3

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Three people died in the fiery crash of a small civilian airplane on the vast Eglin Air Force Base Reservation in the Florida Panhandle, officials said Monday.

The single-engine Piper, registered in Pensacola, was en route from Orlando to Pensacola when it crashed Sunday morning, said Roger Myers, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

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

United Way drive coming close to goal

The Magic Valley 1985 United Way campaign is nearly finished with the goal of \$210,000 within reach, so it's a good time to say 'thanks' to all the people and area businesses whose contributions helped make the campaign a success.

Singling out anyone in such an effort isn't really fair, but we think the outlying communities in the valley, particularly Buhl and Jerome, should be commended for their 45 and 30 percent increases in contributions this year.

More importantly, we should all look at how the campaign money is being spent to benefit people all across the Magic Valley. Certainly, some organizations have received larger shares than others in the past, and may continue to do so. But for the most part, the allocations committee seems to have done a fair job in dividing the resources as best as possible.

A community charity drive works best when it has the full support of the agencies involved; bickering among recipients isn't generally very productive, for there is rarely enough to fully fund every request. In this community, the cooperation has been high. That can't be said of every place.

The deepest applause here should go to the thousands and thousands of Magic Valley residents and businesses who will dip into their own paychecks to help people who are less fortunate. Most will be satisfied with just knowing that they helped another person in need.

For those of you who haven't given, there is still time. A contribution through your workplace, or simply made in person, will be much appreciated.

Big shoes to fill for Baker's successor

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans will hold their organizational meeting on Nov. 29. The first order of business will be to elect a new majority leader to succeed retiring Howard Baker of Tennessee. Baker is not a very big fellow — he stands maybe 5 feet 7 — but he is leaving a large pair of shoes to be filled.

One thinks back to other majority leaders of recent years — Bob Byrd of West Virginia, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Each was effective in his own way. Johnson by brute force of will, Mansfield by gentle persuasion, Byrd by shrewd bargaining. Those of us who have watched Howard Baker rise in the press gallery for the past four years might credit his remarkable success to a single quality: patience.

Baker has demonstrated other fine qualities in the post — a lively sense of humor, an intuitive understanding of his colleagues' political necessities, and a surprising knowledge of the Senate's rules of parliamentary procedure. But patience, the kind of patience for which old Job at last won salvation, has been the characteristic we have most admired.

Job, you will recall, suffered from boils from head to foot; he lost his sheep, his camels, his oxen, his sons and his daughters, and still he remained steadfast in his faith. So, too, with Baker and the Senate. There were times Baker had to suffer worse than boils — he had to suffer, for example, the insufferable vanity of Senator Obnoxious, D-Ohio — and he had to suffer the whims and impulses and subornance of many in the chamber: He never lost his temper. In public, and he never stopped trying to make the democratic process work.

Someone asked Baker what was his greatest achievement as majority leader, and that was his answer: He made the place work.

"We have shown once again," he said in his farewell address, "that in the clamorous, cumbersome, chaotic way we do business here, we do it in the people's name and with the people's consent, and in a manner that reflects with astonishing clarity the passion and conviction and ultimate common sense of the American people themselves."

Baker took the occasion of his farewell to say some things about the Senate that carry special weight because of his experience. Surely there must be a better way to do the Senate's business "than the method of which I take leave on this beginning of a congressional session need not be redeemed in long hours of agony and tarmac at the end."

Such remonstrances are heard whenever a Congress nears adjournment, Baker acknowledged, but nothing ever is done about the "and I" that we are becoming accustomed to this accused



SEN. HOWARD BAKER



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE

Guiding the Senate majority in next session won't be easy



James Kilpatrick

Senate's affection and respect because he never broke his word and he always found time to listen. Said Lawton Chiles of Florida: "He is, above all, a reasonable man."

No matter who the Republicans name as majority leader next week — Dole of Kansas, or Lugar of Indiana, or McClure of Idaho — Baker's successor will have a high example to follow.

What's ahead for Howard Baker? He told the Senate that he believes it possible to be simultaneously both a public servant and a private citizen. "I intend to show my abiding skepticism to my own example how to be a useful public citizen."

"I believe there is life after the Senate," he said, "and I intend to live that life to the full."
That farewell may not have been exactly an announcement of his intention to run for the presidency in 1988, but it had a nice ring. If he does make the race, he should know that his four years as majority leader won him a word of respect and made him a host of friends.

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

Turkey's only good purpose is as a repository for stuffing

BOSTON — This is the season when all Americans begin talking turkey. I have no problem with that. What I have a problem with is eating turkey.

With due apologies to the 44 million birds who have given us the fowl for this year's feast, I believe that the turkey's only reason for being is as a repository for stuffing.

The turkey is the single ugliest creature ever eaten by a human being with the sole exception of the monkfish. It is inconceivable that millions of Americans would long to bite the neck of this fowl thing if they confronted a live one. The standing turkey is about as delicious a culinary idea as a genetically engineered iguana.

Mind you, I do not hate the turkey once it comes out of the oven. You can only hate something which has a character. It is possible, for example, to hate liver or squid, or snails (although it would be mistake). Turkey, however, is the Musak of foods, the farina of



Ellen Goodman

fowl. It is worthy of supreme disinterest.

My family, long aware and tolerant of my disdain for the Thanksgiving centerpiece, attribute this flaw to years missed in an effete Eastern college. There, the common and dismissive phrase about a fellow human being was, "What a turkey!" An anthropomorphized turkey was combination of jerk and loser with a little ahead thrown in. To this day, you can identify the alumni of this and similar campuses by the way they uptake themselves on various playing fields, exclaiming "You turkey!"

But I didn't take a dislike to turkey because of the people. Quite the contrary. The reality

is that I am not alone in heaping scorn on this bird. If everyone loved turkey, we never would have invented gravy. If everyone loved turkey, there wouldn't be so many leftovers.

Indeed, let alone the strongest argument in my case. In the days following Thanksgiving, the average American turkey continues to grow, rather like zucchini. The culinary history of America is colored by imaginative attempts to disguise and therefore disperse leftover turkey to the unsuspecting. My own family has made turkey into everything short of a lamp. It takes, on average, three days before the remains of the creature are mercifully lowered into a pot of water to become soup. I have been told on good authority that the 75-pound turkey that broke the Guinness Book of Records in 1973 is still being shared by a very large and unhappy English family.

I realize that by disparaging the turkey I am attacking an American tradition. The

majority of table turkeys have been imported to such a degree that they can no longer breed on their own. It is an artificially inbred tradition, which isn't quite the all-American way.

More importantly, those of us who live within rough proximity to the first Thanksgiving site must report that there is no evidence to prove that the Pilgrims and the Indians actually ate turkey during their three-day feast. Must we cravenly follow an event of our own creation like a collection of you-know-whats?

From what we do know, the Pilgrims and their Indian guests had the following items on the first Thanksgiving menu: venison, duck, goose, seafood, white bread, corn bread, leeks, watercress and eels.

Hmm — the Thanksgiving menu? Now there's an idea I could sink my teeth into.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters / State should consider legalized gambling, prostitution

Voters should decide

The time is approaching when the Idaho Legislature will convene for its annual "Dog and Pony Show." It is past time for this august body to consider the best behavioral psychology and physiology of the common species known as "homo sapiens" — human beings.

Two areas should be addressed — legalized prostitution and gambling. Both are inborn traits of all normal humanity, and far better to regulate them, pass them on to our future generations and license such activities than to continue to ignore it, for the functions will continue and only increase the sanctimonious aspects of an otherwise fair minded people. Our legislature must choose between honesty and hypocrisy.

The advantages of legalizing prostitution and gambling are many, including a sizeable income to the state treasury as well as cities and counties. In Illinois, 42 percent of all lottery money goes to the state after all expenses. There would be a marked decrease in premarital and out-of-wedlock, lessening the venereal disease rate. Increased employment at above Idaho's present labor scale and overall savings to the multitudes who frequent Nevada.

It would put new life in the building trades industry, lumber industry, be a boost to banking (a very high profit industry) aid in retail and automotive sales, increase tourism statewide, and certainly provide many towns and cities an answer to their budget limitation problems.

Hourly racing/betting should be left as is, as betting on a horse race is more risky than either a lottery or a slot machine, there being no need to complicate a good clean bill.

The churches should welcome this opportunity (except for a few cults or bigots out of touch with the real world) since good bingo games and similar would support more true missionaries (not church fund raisers).

Ten percent of the income funds would go to an emergency agriculture fund (Farmers providing matching funds) ten percent to an educational fund for new teaching methods.

systems and innovative instruction experiments, ten percent to promote tourism, and ten percent to a state group to encourage new business to Idaho, balance to the General Fund. The above provides something for everyone.

Since the state is already in the liquor business promoting alcohol as a disease for profit, it is only fair to balance our activity with something good for all the people. Gambling should be made legal by the state for all areas, while prostitution should be left in the deficit — thanks to the support of our generous and caring patrons and sponsors throughout the Magic Valley.

GILBERT R. MOORE
Jerome

Symphony in the black

Thank you Times-News for the front page coverage on Nov. 14 of our Magic Valley Symphony Concert and lovely picture of our esteemed conductor, Carson Wong. We, who rehearsed many hours in the symphony, also would like to thank the dedicated volunteers who came to hear and show support of our symphony. It takes three to make music: composer, performer and listener. Magic Valley Symphony is one of the very few orchestras in the country which is not operating in the deficit — thanks to the support of our generous and caring patrons and sponsors throughout the Magic Valley.

MRS. J. GARLAND GIBBS
Kimberly

Thanks, KTFI for classics

A special thanks to Chris Harvey and her staff at KTFI for the excellent programming in our Magic Valley area. Helen Hayes program "The Best Years" which is on at 12:35 p.m. is excellent and also Norman V. Peales "The American Character" is also on daily and both are wonderful, positive and enlightening programs. Both of these people just received the National Treasure Awards by Family Weekly magazine this week.

My award this week goes to Rick Strickland and his sponsors for the Classical Hour on KTFI. In fact, I would like to see a few more hours added on. I will like the same way I do, just let Chris know at 733-3381.

Keep up the good work, Chris, and you will be Number One in the Magic Valley. (I like playing Trivia too).

CAROLYN B. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Buying toys for kids

Whoa-ya — I get to play Santa again with a six-year-old daughter, after raising two boys, one twenty-one years old, I just see him now and again on his way out or in.

I remember the boys of Pop Warner and Little League and thought, I would love forward to Brownies, Girl Scouts, slumber parties, curling hair, and most all making doll clothes.

Things are different, then, when I dreamed of being a little girl's mother, her teeth need brushing, trucks, airplanes, computer robots, and the most really sweeps, electric sewing machines, cook and bakery ovens that really cook, pretty jewelry and cosmetics — everything to make a perfect little mother.

For little boys, construction building sets, G.I. Joes, army combat models, remote controlled cars, trucks, airplanes, computer robots, and the most really sweeps, electric sewing machines, cook and bakery ovens that really cook, pretty jewelry and cosmetics — everything to make a perfect little mother.

I forgot to put a stamp on a letter that I put in my mailbox. Our mailman for Ostrander Street took the trouble of bringing it to the door while waiting for me to hunt for a stamp. I think he deserves some kind of recognition. Let's forget the little thank you card or gift for that important person in our daily life this holiday.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

McClure, Craig supported

I would like to publicly congratulate Senator McClure and Representative Craig on their re-election. The fact that they won by such a large margin shows that the citizens of Idaho who heartily endorse their policies.

Although the controversial Idaho Forest Management Act was not passed this year, I would encourage Senator McClure not to lose heart. His overwhelming victory proves that most Idahoans approve of his plan, and he has the voters' mandate to proceed next year. He could justifiably request that no additional lands be declared wilderness since the vast Teton area on Idaho's eastern border has just been added to the system via the Wyoming act, adding even more to the acreage in this part of the country.

JEFF COOK
President of the Trail Machine Association
Idaho Falls

Opposes gill net fishing

We, the undersigned, would like to go on record as strongly opposing the present fishing method, gill netting, that is being practiced on the Columbia River. It is imperative that the Steelhead Trout return to their natural habitat to spawn in order to propagate the species. If this practice of gill netting is allowed to continue, it could mean the extinction of one of the greatest sports fish in Idaho.

The sports fishermen on the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon Rivers are forced by law to use barbless hooks and red-rubber-nipple Steelheads to the river. Meanwhile, downstream, the Indians and commercial fishermen are using the gill nets and preventing the fish from returning upriver to spawn. Unfortunately, the gill net mortally wounds many fish even though they are returned to the water. If this practice is permitted to continue it will do irreparable damage to the fish population. It should be remembered that the Steelhead are considered a sportfish and should be fished as such.

Idaho is contributing substantially to the overall fish reproduction cycle and should therefore play a much larger role in the decisions and practices concerning the Steelhead. It seems a fool-hardy and expensive procedure to build and man fish fisheries to raise Steelhead that will never have a chance to return to their streams to spawn. Another vital damage will be the financial catastrophe for people in such areas as Salmon, Challals, Orofino, Riggins, and countless other fishing areas.

We would appreciate your immediate attention to this grave problem that causes great apprehension to the people of the state of Idaho.

We thank you in advance for any action you can take to assist in rectifying this injustice.

CHARLES B. AND BILLIE F. PARK
Rupert

Make world safer place

People who claim that a nuclear holocaust is inevitable are very dangerous to our civilization, for a nuclear holocaust rests in the hands of those that have control of these weapons.

In every generation, there are people that say prophecy is being fulfilled and these wise guys have never helped to prevent wars and keep the peace.

Those who do not fear the nuclear bombs are definitely of help in making this a safer world for our grandchildren and future generations.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

U.S. appalled at Libyan murder plots

By LAWRENCE L. KINTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is appalled that the government of Libya is "prepared to brag" that it kills its opponents and does not intend to stop the murders, the State Department's chief spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, John Hughes, said Libyan assassination plots are well documented, that further assassinations cannot be ruled out and that the United States is "always on the alert for indications of such activities."

The United States is appalled that the Libyan government is prepared to brag that it is responsible for killing its opponents and furthermore to brag that such killings will continue," Hughes said.

Hughes commented in the aftermath of a disclosure by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that his security forces had foiled a Libyan plot to assassinate an exiled political opponent of Libya's ruler, Col. Moam-



COL. MOAMMAR KHADAFY
Actions condemned

mar Khadafy, and then used faked photographs to trick Libya into announcing the murder of the supposed victim.

The photographs, which showed the

intended victim, former Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Bak-kush lying supposedly dead in a pool of blood, were sent to Libya by Egyptian intelligence agents.

Shortly thereafter Libya's official news agency and the government-run Tripoli Radio reported Bak-kush had been executed by a Libyan "suicide squad."

Mubarak announced in a speech on Friday that Bak-kush was alive and well.

Egyptian officials said they had arrested four members of an assassination squad hired by Libya.

And Bak-kush appeared at a news conference in Cairo to denounce Khadafy as "an international criminal."

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Monday but declined to answer reporters' questions afterward about frictions that have arisen between Washington and Paris about France's dealings with Khadafy. Cheysson said

he plans to hold a news conference here on Tuesday.

France became irritated last week when the State Department contradicted French claims that Libya had fulfilled its agreement to withdraw its troops from Chad as part of a joint French-Libyan pullout.

France later admitted that the State Department information was correct. The incident has caused embarrassment to the French government, and officials in Paris have expressed their annoyance with the Reagan administration for contributing to French discomfiture.

When he departed Paris for Washington on Sunday, Cheysson suggested that U.S. comments on the Chad issue represented an attempt by Washington to recommend that France treat Libya with the same hostility as the United States treats Nicaragua.

On Monday, State Department spokesman John Hughes described U.S.-French relations as "sound and good" despite the events of last week.

Anti-smut law restricts free speech, says judge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge Monday declared the city's new anti-smut ordinance unconstitutional, saying the law, which defines pornography as a form of sex discrimination, restricts free speech and constitutes prior restraint.

But city officials vowed to fight the decision, "as far as we can."

In a 58-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker said that the ordinance was excessively broad and vague and that the

public interest in restricting an offensive practice wasn't sufficient to justify an incursion on freedoms long protected.

"To deny free speech, in order to engineer social change in the name of accomplishing a greater good for one sector of our society, erodes the freedoms of all and as such threatens tyranny and injustice for those subjected to the rule of such law," Mrs. Barker said.

House divided over televised speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats began efforts Monday to curb television time for a determined band of Republicans who have spent hours each day beaming their conservative message from the House floor to millions of homes.

The House Democrats' Organization, Study and Review Committee will recommend to the Democratic caucus next month that it limit the televised, post-session speechmaking to an hour daily for each party.

The caucus is composed of all Democratic members, who will control the House 253-182 next year.

The after-session speeches, called special orders, have no present limits. Fewer than a dozen GOP conservatives have used the time so effectively that many Democrats demanded action to stop them. The speeches are televised to homes across the country that are connected to cable television systems.

Earlier this year, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. ordered normally stationary House television cameras to pan around the chamber during the special orders, to show viewers that the speechmakers were addressing mostly empty seats.

The Democratic caucus will take up the latest proposal when it meets Dec. 3-5. If the proposal is approved, it will go before the House as a rules change, said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas,

chairman of the review committee.

"The reasoning was that it has cost the House a lot of money to keep employees here," Frost told reporters. "Each side will have an ample opportunity" to air its views.

He said the cost this year of the Republican speechmaking has been "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Frost said the panel also will recommend to the caucus a change in the budget process, which would force the House to vote on economic legislation, including spending and tax bills, by June 30.

The chief sponsor of the proposal, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. said the measure would "force us to make real decisions." Currently, House members have recessed for the summer after voting only on a non-binding budget resolution.

Under his plan, Obey said, members would vote to cut or enlarge politically sensitive programs and know that "this is the final choice, baby."

The committee also will recommend election of the House Democratic whip or second-ranking floor leader, who is currently appointed by the speaker and majority leader. However, Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, the current Democratic whip, could remain in his job under the proposal. The change would apply to his successor.

Trial set for physics student

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A 20-year-old Vietnamese physics student pleaded innocent Monday at his Superior Court arraignment on charges of murdering a university professor, and a judge set Jan. 14 for his trial.

Minh Van Lam, who has said the shooting was accidental, resulting from horseplay with Professor Edward Lee Cooperman at California State University-Fullerton.

Judge James O. Perez also

scheduled a Thursday bail hearing for Lam, currently held in lieu of \$100,000 bail, and set a trial hearing for Jan. 4.

Cooperman, 41, one of the first Americans to visit Hanoi after the Vietnam war, was shot Oct. 13 in his office on campus. Police have discounted any political motives in his death.

Lam did not make any statement except to enter his plea during his brief court appearance Monday.

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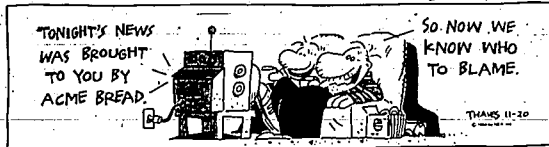
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Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



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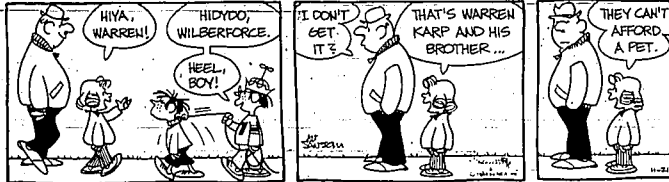
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

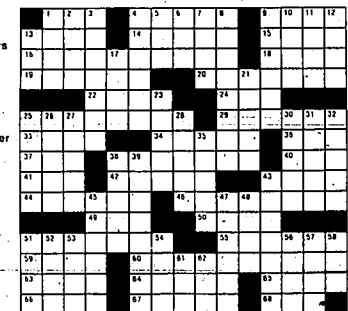


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- 4 Overcharge
- 6 BPOE members
- 13 Underground chamber
- 14 Section
- 15 Sand hill
- 16 Singly
- 18 Monogram
- 19 parabr.
- 21 Cavalry member
- 20 Rest day
- 22 Cure
- 24 Magpie or Minco
- 25 Keep in mind
- 29 Rusty
- 33 In the thick of
- 34 Pine
- 36 Article
- 37 Put on
- 38 Menor
- 40 -o-shanter
- 41 Inhaled
- 42 Put down
- 43 Rabbit
- 44 Take a breather
- 46 Sweet orange
- 49 Pelvic joint
- 51 Church feature
- 55 Wool-bearing animal
- 59 Ardent
- 60 Antevance
- 63 Diva's song
- 64 Make jubilant
- 65 Moroly
- 66 Numerical suffix
- 67 Direct for
- 68 Intention
- 68 Brazil for one



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------|------------|--------|
| 9 Fit for the table | BALM | ATLAS | CARD |
| 10 Moon: Lat. | ALIDE | CRANE | OBDE |
| 11 Make sweaters | LAWN | CANTALOUPE | |
| 12 Cain's brother | ESIP | LUK | ALTHE |
| 13 Unit | BOAST | NOTE | |
| 17 Abound | CHOICE | REVERSE | |
| 21 Marriage | RIFLE | COVER | PAD |
| 23 Philippine island | BELT | HAVEN | POSD |
| 25 Detection device | BELT | RIVER | TIGRES |
| 26 Ham it up | DEODOR | BOTTLE | |
| 27 Digs for ore | HUES | CONES | |
| 28 Empire | AWAIT | PLUS | WAR |
| 30 Rose perfume | REFLECTION | MENU | |
| 31 Puppeteer | TEAL | AHEAD | EATS |
| 32 Lewis | SPRY | PERKS | TREE |

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L.M. Boyd What's what

It is not utterly impossible for a man to remain married to a woman who jogs. Not utterly. Our Love and War man says a certain few fellows don't feel threatened at all in the knowledge that their wives are in far better physical condition than they are. Not impossible, no, says he. Just difficult.

The term "Zero Hour" was coined a few wars ago... WW.I to be specific - to designate the moment set to charge from a trench.

Q. Not every language can be written down, true?
A. You've got that right. In fact, of the 3,000 different languages spoken, only about 150 have a written form. If the weight of the saltwater is 28 percent salt, that saltwater won't get any saltier. No more salt will dissolve therein.

Q. What book originally written in English has been translated into the most languages?
A. "Robinson Crusoe."

Nervous little beast, the shrew. No wonder. If it doesn't find something to eat at least every three hours, it can starve to death.

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Ninety-five percent of the Americans polled say they believe in God. Fifty-four percent say they don't let said belief influence the way they conduct business. What do you make of that?

Looks as though "my reader" Yuma is going to have to pack up and go. Pily. "The Book of World Rankings" decrees that any place where temperatures ever get over 110 degrees F. is unsuitable for human habitation.

Takes five times more heat to turn boiling water into steam than to bring freezing water to a boil.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have an unusually good day and evening to make whatever arrangements are of interest to you with other persons, for a spirit of cooperation will permeate the atmosphere.

ARIES (March 21- to April 19) Sit down with a partner and decide what is best to do in the future, and then put such plans into quick action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine day to make arrangements for the days ahead that can relieve you of tensions and lift your spirits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make those changes at home that will make it a more charming place to be in, but first get OK of kin.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A better understanding with those you contact in the business world is possible. Don't be so opinionated and try to listen to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your property improved and impress others with your precise ideas and modus operandi. You will get excellent ideas in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are charming and magnetic now and should contact those who can assist you in gaining personal goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get into that research work you had not finished and come up with the right information now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to be with as many friends as possible and have a wonderful time with them, so do just that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to get in touch with persons who can give you backing you need. Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of that rut you're in and take a little trip that can bring in special benefits at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try to get connected with a progressive person in business who can help to make your future much brighter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very much attached to home and family and should have many playmates around early in life in order to learn to socialize more. One who should go to modern schools where computers and other technological studies are given since your progeny is a precisionist.

People

Reports of tycoon's poor health denied

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos is in Austria for a routine medical checkup and charolms hunting, said a friend who denied reports that the 55-year-old man was seriously ill. "He came here along with his sons as he has been for the past five years. He will be here for two to three days for a checkup and then go hunting," said Dr. Hans Marberger, a urologist and friend of the industrialist. But he refused to give details of Niarchos' condition. "I am not supposed to pass on any information as a doctor and this is no one's business. But he is in good shape. When you reach a certain age it is clear you want a checkup from time to time," Marberger said. Niarchos owns Greece's biggest shipyards near Athens and has huge real estate investments in the United States, Switzerland, France and Greece.



JOAN RIVERS
No regrets

Rivers has no regrets about life, Taylor

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers says when her husband almost died while undergoing heart surgery recently she looked deep into herself and decided she had no regrets about life — including jokes about actress Elizabeth Taylor's weight. "In my heart I've always been nice to people and so far so good," said Ms. Rivers said, discussing her husband of 19 years, Edgar Rosenberg, in an interview broadcast on ABC's *Good Morning America Monday* and Tuesday. Ms. Rivers said her jokes may have inspired Ms. Taylor to lose weight. "I take a lot of credit, and do you know something? She sent Edgar flowers in the hospital. Isn't that classy," she said.



MARIE OSMOND
Marriage falters

When asked whether Ms. Taylor ever asked her to ease up on the jokes, Ms. Rivers said, "No, I never do anything to hurt people. And I know this sounds stupid, but we have a musical friend, and if she had ever said to him 'this is upsetting me,' I would have taken it (the jokes) out." The 4-foot-11 actor received his first transplant almost 11 years ago, when he was 5, but that kidney failed about 18 months ago and he began regular dialysis.

Coleman expected to be home for holiday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Different Strokes" star Gary Coleman may be eating home-cooked turkey instead of hospital food for Thanksgiving as he continues recovering from his second kidney transplant. "He's been eating solid food," said his publicist, Larry Goldman. "The doctors are very, very happy with his progress. If all goes according to plan, he should be back home by Thanksgiving." Coleman, 16, has been hospitalized since Nov. 10, when he received the

Osmond separates from husband

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marie Osmond has separated from her Hus-

band, former Brigham Young University basketball player Stephen L. Craig, who she married two years ago, a family spokesman says.

The spokesman told the Salt Lake Tribune the couple, who became parents of a boy last year, decided last week to spend some time apart. "They are in a reconciliation period and will not be issuing any further comments or statements," said the spokesman, whom the Tribune did not identify.

The couple made Los Angeles their home after their wedding in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Temple.

Marie Osmond has been making appearances on behalf of children's hospitals while Craig remains in California, the newspaper said.

Cornfeld starts up venture in vitamins

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bernie Cornfeld, who once headed a \$2 billion mutual fund empire that collapsed after it was taken over by fugitive financier Robert Vesco, has a new venture — vitamins. Cornfeld says vitamins have worked for him and he is ready to jump in to the highly competitive market with a company called Better Living Enterprises. It offers vitamins that promise everything from an improved sex life to help in stopping smoking.

Duffy leaving 'Dallas'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Duffy is leaving his role as Bobby Ewing on the hit television show "Dallas" at the end of the year to "go on to other things," his agent said Monday. Duffy will remain on the CBS series through the end of the current season, said agent Joan Scott. "He's been playing Bobby for seven years and he's decided it's time to go on to other things," she said. The Bobby Ewing character is a morally upright counterpoint to his older brother, the conniving J.R. Ewing.

Duffy is the second original cast member who will leave the show after this year. Charlene Tilton, who stars as Lucy, will not be back, either, according to Bob Crutchfield, a spokesman for Lorimar Productions. "The producers believe they have gone as far as they can with the character of Lucy and it will not be expanded further," he said. "Therefore, Lorimar and CBS did not renew her contract for next year." Also this season, viewers are having to get used to a new actress in the role of Miss Ellie, Bobby and J.R.'s mother.

Search for Nazi doctor continues in Paraguay

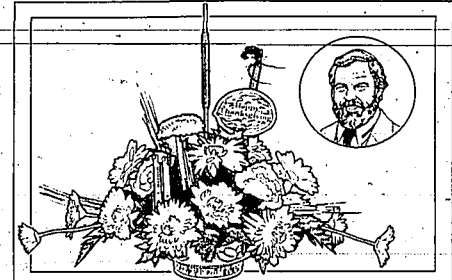
NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation including Nazi hunter Eric Klarsfeld will travel to Paraguay in hopes of tracking down Josef Mengele, accused of ordering thousands of Jews to their deaths at a Nazi concentration camp, the group announced Monday. Mengele, chief doctor at the Auschwitz concentration camp, reportedly fled to South America after World War II. He received Paraguayan citizenship in 1959, and although it was revoked 20 years later, experts believe the 73-year-old still lives in that country. "The reason is strong reason to believe Mengele is in Paraguay," Mrs. Klarsfeld said at a news conference. The delegation hopes "the Paraguayan government will do all in its power to assist in this urgent mission," he added.

The group plans to leave Wednesday and hopes to meet with a number of Paraguayan cabinet officials, including the ministers of justice and the interior, the president of the supreme court and the chief of police. "Rosensalt said the trip was more a 'question of justice' than vengeance. 'It is incumbent upon us, the post-Holocaust generation, to ensure that Josef Mengele not be allowed to escape punishment and live out his days in freedom.' Mengele, nicknamed the 'Angel of Death,' performed lethal medical experiments on thousands of Jews and others civilians at Auschwitz. He also selected victims for the gas chambers.

Mrs. Klarsfeld helped arrange the arrest and extradition to France of Klaus Barbie. Accompanying her will be Bishop Rene Valero of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman and Menachem Rosensaft, head of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, which is

Man hits jackpot

ALTON, Ill.—(AP) — Lottery winner Glen Anthony hit the jackpot, winning a \$7 an hour job as a city garbage collector. But Anthony says he couldn't be happier. "You hardly ever win anything in life," said Anthony. "I never thought I'd win it." When almost 300 people applied for one job with the city's Public Works Department, the Alton Civil Service Commission decided to narrow the field by holding a lottery. Anthony's name was one of those drawn, and he got the job as "Base Collector No. 5" after a brief interview.



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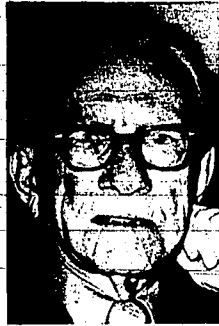
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ALLO ME SATURDAY 7:00 PM MALL CINEMA	COMPTON SATURDAY 7:00 PM MALL CINEMA
GEORGE BURNS SATURDAY 7:00 PM MALL CINEMA	AMERICAN DREAMER SATURDAY 7:00 PM MALL CINEMA
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Nation



SEN. GEORGE AIKEN
Once called 'wise old owl'

Former senator, 93, dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Former Sen. George Aiken, the sharp-witted, homespun Vermont legislator who still called himself a farmer after five decades in politics, died Monday at the age of 93.

The former Vermont governor and 34-year veteran of the U.S. Senate died at a Montpelier nursing home after being hospitalized since September, said his wife, Lola.

Aiken, a progressive Republican, parlayed local renown as a horticulturist into a rock-solid political base. When he retired in 1975, he was dean of the Senate, the oldest senator and the ranking Republican on both the Agriculture and Foreign Relations committees.

"Sen. George Aiken was one of the premier statesmen of our time," former President Richard Nixon said from his New York City office. "All Americans are in his debt for his years of service to the cause of a strong, responsible, bipartisan foreign policy."

"He was a wonderful man and a superb senator," an aide quoted Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as saying in Washington.

President Reagan, vacationing in Santa Barbara, Calif., expressed sadness at news of Aiken's death and said he would express his sympathy privately, said deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Gov. Richard Snelling ordered that all state flags be flown at half-staff for one week. "The passing of Governor Aiken truly is the passing of an era in Vermont which shall never be repeated again," George-Aiken was Vermont," Snelling said.

When Aiken entered politics in 1931, he already had a firm base of support in place, thanks to his large nursery business and expertise with plants. He was the author of two books on wildflowers and fruits and berries that are still considered among the best works on the subject.

Throughout his career — which encompassed two years as speaker of the Vermont House, two years as lieutenant governor and four years as governor before his election to the U.S. Senate — Aiken fought for rural America. He spearheaded efforts to bring electricity to remote areas, to build the St. Lawrence Seaway and to create the nationwide food stamp program.

Several factors led to baby's death

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae's death was caused by factors including rejection of the baboon's heart implanted in her chest, abnormal heart rhythm, and kidney failure, hospital officials said Monday.

A statement released by Loma Linda University Medical Center contains "just a little more technical words" to expand on preliminary autopsy findings made public last week, spokeswoman Jayne McGill said.

"This is what is known at this time."

Jackson planning Nicaraguan visit

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he is planning to travel to Nicaragua next month at the invitation of President Daniel Ortega in hopes of convincing the Reagan administration "to turn its attention to peace rather than to war."

During a news conference following an appearance at a local church Sunday, Jackson also said he intends to urge the Central American country's leftist Sandinista government "to assume a strong posture for peace."

Jackson said he was invited to organize the mission by Ortega. He said he would urge leaders of the Sandinista government to avoid bringing more sophisticated weapons into their country.

Autopsy results, all that testing and information, will still be coming in over the next few week," Ms. McGill said.

The hospital, meanwhile, "has agreed to fund four more cross-species transplants, but news media attention may drive the transplant team away, the chairman of the hospital's Institutional Review Board says.

Referring to the statement on the cause of death, Baby Fae died Thursday from a combination of cardiac

arrhythmia — a variation from the normal rhythm of the heart; cardiac failure and rejection of a cross-species organ — transplantation. "Another significant factor," the statement said, was "renal failure." Renal failure refers to the kidneys losing their ability to filter toxins from the blood supply, Ms. McGill said.

Ed Wines, a vice president of Loma Linda University, said Sunday it could be weeks for full autopsy results.

Weinberger to stay at post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has asked Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to keep his job during Reagan's second term and Weinberger has accepted, a White House official said Monday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Bob Sims said national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, CIA Director William Casey and Secretary of State George P. Shultz also have talked to Reagan and agreed to stay on the job.

"The president has talked to all of these individuals and they are all to the best of my knowledge hoping to stay," Sims said.

He said Reagan talked to each man last week about staying on for the administration's second term.

Weinberger was sworn in as defense secretary on Jan. 21, 1981. If he remains at the Pentagon for another four years, Weinberger could become the first person to serve a full two terms in the Cabinet post.

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- Obituaries B2
- Idaho B3-5
- Valley life B6-8

Couple fights PCA in foreclosure suit

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Wendell-area couple tried to fight off foreclosure in state court Monday by arguing that the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association defrauded them and may lack power to liquidate any farmers.

The issues, argued Monday in Fifth District Court in Gooding, pits a simple foreclosure issue against a complex set of arguments calling into question the SPCA's lending tactics and its ultimate authority.

Judge Phillip Becker chose to study the issues in the case of Southern Idaho Production Credit Association vs. Ray and Alice McCord rather than make an immediate decision at Monday's hearing. But whatever way his decision turns, it will affect other cases, if not the powers of the PCA itself.

The bald facts are simple, said William Hollifield, the association's lawyer. The McCords owed about \$15,000 to the PCA in 1975, and the note hasn't been paid, he said.

The SPCA is entitled to recover its money, he said. Trying to clutter up the case with other arguments also is forbidden by court rules, he argued in asking for a summary judgment for the PCA.

If ordered, that would result in sale of the McCord farm to pay off the debt.

But the stark facts are too simple, the McCords and their lawyer say.

Behind the figures lie circumstances that not only question the McCords' loan, but also cloud the PCA's powers and its legal existence, said defense lawyer Jim Meservy and associate Harry DeHaan.

They charged that the association, which now is settling accounts after being dissolved last December, doesn't have the power to liquidate any accounts. Federal law requires that its ultimate parent body, the U.S. Farm Credit Administration, create specific, public rules for liquidations.

Loan officers, including the chief liquidator for the SPCA, admitted under questioning in depositions that there are no rules made by the agency, the two lawyers said.

Second, even if there are rules, the loan officers weren't following them when they demanded full repayment from the McCords, Meservy argued.

One set of rules promulgated by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which lends money to the PCA's in the Northwest, requires that borrowers be informed of options for paying back money before the association moves to foreclose, Meservy said.

But the McCords were never advised of any options, both they and the loan officers, argued in depositions. That amounts to deliberate fraud, he alleged.

The two defense lawyers also suggested that the production credit association was a "shell" corporation.

See PCA on Page B2



Donna and Roger Boe of Pocatello have recently returned from Nicaragua after witnessing the elections there Nov. 4

Unable to find evidence of oppression, totalitarianism

Pair observes Nicaraguan elections

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Boe says he carried skepticism with him to Nicaragua when he recently visited the Central American country to observe its first round of elections since rebels overturned the regime of Gen. Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

However, that skepticism may have been unwarranted, he says, because on Nov. 4, Nicaraguans turned out in higher percentages and with greater optimism for the voting process than did their U.S. counterparts two days later.

"I was looking for something under every bush. I was skeptical of the government. I was skeptical of a totalitarian nation and I wasn't going to have the wool pulled over my eyes," Boe said in an interview Monday afternoon.

"But I was unable to find any evidence of oppression or totalitarianism. There was nobody from the government breathing down anybody's neck."

"When the U.S. said the elections were a farce, I was dismayed," he adds.

Boe and his wife Donna, a Pocatello city council member, spent eight days in Nicaragua

observing the elections and the living conditions in the country. They were in Twin Falls Wednesday to recount some of their Nicaraguan experiences to area residents at a lecture at the College of Southern Idaho. Their observations, they say, have led them to distrust U.S. government statements about Nicaragua.

"I tried to take just an attitude of inquiry and questioning," says Mrs. Boe. "Missionary and church workers' accounts vary from government accounts. I thought the truth must be somewhere in between," she says.

But, she says, the truth was not where she had expected to find it. "It was distressing to me to experience that amount of (Nicaraguan) enthusiasm and then to read statements from (the U.S.) government that (the election) was a farce and the voters were pathetic," she says.

The Boes say inaccuracies in official U.S. government reports aren't limited to those ostensibly describing the nature of the Nicaraguan elections. They say interviews with Nicaraguans proved other U.S. government statements untrue also. Most obvious were claims that the U.S.-backed contras — rebels who are seeking to overthrow the newly elected government — don't fire upon, injure or harass civilians.

During their stay, the Boes say they spoke with civilians who were victims or whose relatives were victims of violence at the hands of the contras. The Boes also witnessed daily flights by U.S.-military jets over the country in apparent shows of force. Similarly, while the Boes were in Nicaragua, armed U.S. naval vessels ventured into Nicaraguan territorial waters.

"(Nicaraguans) have a real perception they will be invaded by the U.S.," says Boe, adding that such an invasion has happened 12 times previously.

Boe recounts one conversation he had with a Nicaraguan construction worker: "He said: 'Tell your people we are a nation of children, old people and pregnant women. Tell them we want peace, not war. Ask them to show compassion and allow us to develop our country.'"

Mrs. Boe says: "Our bus driver on the way to the airport said, 'You're going to go home to your comfortable life. Don't forget about us and work for peace.'"

But U.S. embassy officials in Managua told the Boes peace had already been tried on the Nicaraguans and without success.

Mrs. Boe says during a briefing with a U.S. official.

See BOES on Page B2

Holidays confuse employees, council

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When Hagerman city employees asked to trade their days off on Veterans Day for the day after Thanksgiving, they ended up thinking they were given both days off.

The confusion occurred at the last Hagerman City Council meeting when a motion passed that was not heard or voted for it.

Mayor Merle Owsley presented the employees' request to trade days and asked the council's opinion.

Councilman Jim Maxwell, joking, said Nov. 12 was his birthday and the employees certainly should have that day off.

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman, not joking, said employees have, in past years, had both Veterans Day and the Friday after Thanksgiving

off.

Several council member comments followed, with some saying the trade would be fine and some saying both days would be fine.

"I'm not going to ask for a motion, Maxwell said, 'I'm move.'"

Everyone voted in favor of the move, with some thinking the employees were being granted the requested trade, and some — including the employees — thinking two days off were being granted.

"There's two council people who think it was one way, and two council people who think it was the other way," Hoffman says.

So two council members were surprised when they discovered employees did not work Nov. 12.

Hoffman says it is now undecided if the employees will work Friday. A decision, she said, will probably be made during the council meeting tonight.

Beltran gets prison term; Morris, 15, sent to Cottonwood

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican national who shot a Buhl woman and a 15-year-old boy who raped a teen-age girl drew prison terms Monday in Fifth District Court.

Demetrio Beltran, 26, will spend the next 15 years in prison — without being eligible for parole — for the Oct. 1, 1983, shooting of Maria Teresa Velasquez.

In a separate case, Robert Allen Morris of 268 Ramage St. in Twin Falls will be sent to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for four months for raping a 16-

year-old girl Sept. 9 in a cave along Rock Creek, but District Judge Daniel Meehl said he will wait for a report from the program before making a final determination.

Beltran, who previously pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter, showed little emotion during the sentencing hearing, which was delayed from last week because of some question about the pre-sentence report.

Last week Beltran had said, through a court interpreter, that he killed Velasquez because he "felt threatened" by the woman and her friends and family.

Buhl police officer Kelly Wilson, who testified Monday on behalf of the prosecution,

said that based on his investigations he found that Velasquez was the one who feared Beltran.

Wilson also stated that Beltran had not denied or had not shown remorse for the shooting. In addition, Beltran told officers that two days before the shooting that he had been mad enough to kill Velasquez, who was shot in the back at close range by a pistol, Wilson said.

Beltran also told him — through an interpreter — that he had been drunk at the time of the shooting, the officer testified.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said 15 years in prison, the maximum for

the charge, was appropriate because of the seriousness of the crime.

"This was a planned attack" that involved a gun and substance abuse, Baxter said. Beltran had "terrorized" Velasquez prior to the shooting, she added.

"The only way to protect society is to isolate this defendant so he won't injure anyone else."

Public Defender Mike Powers, however, asked for a prison sentence that would allow Beltran to be eligible for parole. There was no evidence that the shooting had been planned or that Beltran had harassed Velasquez, Powers said and Meehl later agreed.

Before the sentence was pronounced, Beltran told the judge in a soft voice, "I realize that I'm in your hands. I'm no criminal."

In the case of Morris, Meehl agreed with Baxter that the seriousness of the offense required punishment. However, the judge disagreed with Baxter's request that Morris serve in the maximum for the conviction — at the Cottonwood facility.

Meehl said that Morris initially will spend four months at Cottonwood, which will prepare recommendations for further treatment to "serve Morris and adequately protect."

See SENTENCING on Page B2

Meyerhoeffer seeks legislative support

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer kicked off this year's lobbying drive at a legislative dinner Monday night after the regular monthly board meeting.

Meyerhoeffer called on a group of area legislators for increased support on a par with the increased support four-year schools are seeking.

"We have been more effective with the dollars we have had," Meyerhoeffer told the group of about 40 legislators. Meyerhoeffer says student fees have increased 182 percent in five years and that state support has fallen from 49.8 percent to

36.4 percent of CSI's support in the same period.

Preliminary reports from the Governor's office indicate state funds held back this year will be released, but that the college will be asked to seek increased funding from local tax-payers rather than the state.

"I don't see giving up local governance and administration to the state," to gain state aid, Meyerhoeffer said. The role of the community college is to remain close to and responsive to the people of the community it serves, Meyerhoeffer said.

As it is, the college has coordinated budget planning and curriculum planning with the other state schools: "We articulate all our courses with the state universities," said Meyerhoeffer.

Meyerhoeffer told the legislators there was a precedent for state funding of buildings such as the proposed CSI-University of Idaho science building on community college campuses. The fine arts building on the campus of North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene was funded by the state.

House Speaker Tom Silvers told the group that while state revenues are on the increase and all backlogs will be released, agency requests are at \$679 million. He said the "critical need" level is \$623 million. Last year's budget stood at \$538 million.

In the board meeting preceding the legislative dinner, Meyerhoeffer reported the pressure in CSI's geothermal well has dropped some 18 psi.

See CSI on Page B2

ICT work slows while fire damage repaired

By Times-News staff

GLENN'S FERRY — A fire that caused an estimated half-million dollars in damage to the Idaho Circuit Technology plant in Glenns Ferry early Sunday will not leave company workers temporarily unemployed or its customers without service.

The plant, that manufactures circuit boards for computers, will use workers in the clean up and repair process that begins immediately, plant manager Bill Lindner said Monday.

"ICT operations will be slowed down, but we will not lose any customers or contracts as a result of the fire," Lindner said. "We are looking for subcontractors right now, but we'll have to go out in the field to find them because the only other circuit board manufacturer in Idaho is Hewlett-Packard," he said.

Cause of the fire was still undetermined Monday, although Lindner agreed with other company officials that it was probably an electrical fire, because it started in the plating room near the center of the building.

Lindner also said Monday he

believes the plant will be back to normal operation within 30 days rather than the earlier estimated three months.

Saying workers will be back on the payroll almost immediately, Lindner said the firm has already served a notice to insurance carriers and has gained approval for a plan to contract with employees to help renovate and rebuild "what the fire destroyed."

"Considering what has happened, things are working out pretty well," the manager said.

Larry Heath, president of ICT and Health Electronic Co., said insurance adjusters who visited the site Monday say damage will be close to the original \$500,000 estimate and he expects to file a lawsuit. He said the inspectors could find no exact cause but feel it was probably a short in some of the meter equipment.

Two meters, he said, are so badly burned there is nothing left to provide evidence, other than to indicate this was where the fire began.

He said ICT employs about 25 workers and the sister firm, of Health Electronics has another 50 workers.

Teacher excellence program gets mixed review

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A report by Gene Coltrin, Cassia County School District curriculum coordinator, on the work of a community-based teacher excellence program committee, met with mixed reviews at a recent school board meeting.

Coltrin said the committee is investigating four strategic problem areas in the administration of a money-grant program being set up by the Idaho State Legislature to encourage excellence in teaching.

These areas include surveying the community to see whether good

teaching can be identified and to find out if current evaluation procedures should be revised; determining how the grant money should be distributed; how the program will be administered; and how an extended contract principle can be implemented by the district.

Coltrin said the deadline for submitting the district's application for the program to the state is May 15, 1985.

"We are making progress on this," said Coltrin. "I believe we are ahead of many of the state's school districts in formulating a plan for a career-ladder program."

Coltrin told the Cassia trustees the plan proposed by the state has been formulated to create three systems for rewarding outstanding teachers in the district:

- Career ladder pay: stipends paid to outstanding teachers who have been identified by a system of criteria committee.
- Money grants for special training classes to be awarded to teachers who have made outstanding contributions in their areas of instruction.
- Extended contracts allowing master teachers to continue instructive — enrichment — projects beyond the regular school year, such as special summer sessions.

There are several problems inherent in the proposed plan, said Coltrin.

First, the Legislature has recommended that each identified master teacher be awarded a stipend of \$1,000, he said. This creates an implied quota, limiting the number of teachers in a district to be so rewarded, continued Coltrin.

Secondly, there is resistance to a career ladder pay program by many of the district's teachers, he said.

This point was highlighted by remarks made to the board by Cassia County Education Association President Cathy Poulton.

"How do we determine which

See PLAN on Page B2

Briefly

Thieves break into Port of Hope

TWIN FALLS—Someone broke into the Port of Hope, 428 Second Ave. N., in Twin Falls, during the weekend and removed a video cassette recorder valued at \$500. Police in Twin Falls said the burglars entered the group recreation room of the rehabilitation facility and removed the VCR unit from the television set. They believed the theft, which was reported Monday morning, occurred Nov. 16 or 17. Investigation is continuing.

Kloos' former office burlarized

TWIN FALLS—A break-in at the office of former bankruptcy trustee, Teresa Kloos at 163 South Park

Ave. W., was reported to Twin Falls police Monday. James Troglia, Route 3, Jerome, told police entry was apparently gained between Nov. 8 and Nov. 18, when it was discovered.

Development screening slated

TWIN FALLS—The Adult and Child Development center at 30 Harrison St. will offer free developmental testing of children ages one through five on Nov. 28. The tests, which will be administered between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., are designed to identify children whose language and motor skills and physical development are below normal. Testing will be by appointment. To make an appointment, call Laura Noble at 734-9770 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winmill sentenced in teen's death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING—A Gooding man received a five-year indeterminate state prison sentence Monday in Fifth District Court in Gooding on a charge of vehicular manslaughter. Verrr Winmill, Jr., 20, of Wendell was sentenced by District Judge Phillip Becker, after an earlier guilty plea. Charges resulted from the death of Hugh Wilson Turner, 17, of Gooding last March 24 in a midnight head-on collision on South Main Street in Gooding. Turner was driving a Jeep that was struck by the Winmill pickup

truck when it crossed the center line and drove into Turner's lane of traffic. Another passenger in the Turner Jeep was injured and Police Chief Bill Bunn said Turner died at the scene. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said the defendant admitted to having been drinking prior to the accident and said he was intoxicated as he drove down the Gooding street. A pre-sentence investigation recommendation called for an indeterminate sentence, and a 120-day retained jurisdiction. Nelson said he concurred with the recommendation, but that Judge Becker did not accept the request for retained jurisdiction.

This would have allowed Winmill to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute and if a satisfactory performance was made there, to return and enter an innocent plea or be placed on probation. Nelson said Winmill originally entered an innocent plea to the charge but returned two months later to plead guilty. Judge Becker called the incident a gross violation of the state drunken driver statute. He told the defendant and his attorney Jeff Sisker of Twin Falls that the public is demanding law enforcement officers and the courts take strong action against drunken drivers.

Plan Boes

Continued from Page B1
teachers are deserving of merit pay?" she asked. Teachers affect their students in different ways," said Poulton. "I might be a master teacher to some of my students, and to others, I could be the worst teacher they ever had—it's a matter of style."

Poulton went on to say a poorly implemented career ladder program could create a discord among the teacher morale in the district. "If it (the program) does promote good teaching, I'm all for it," said Poulton. "If it doesn't, I hope it dies a quiet death," she added, saying that her own reward for good teaching is to see her pupils learn because of efforts she makes in her classroom, not because of extra pay she might receive.

Board Chairman Sid Norman said the teachers' views should be presented to the board while they are in the process of developing a merit-pay program. "It doesn't take much of a cancer to start a bad situation in the district," he said. Trustee Ann Woodhouse summed up the board's attitude toward the program. "If we don't try, we won't know," she said.

Cottrill said there will be a public hearing in January after the committee has compiled its findings.

Boes

Continued from Page B1
embassy official in Managua, the U.S. policy towards Nicaragua was described to her in the statement: "We're trying to get the word out to use the stick." She says the official said the "carrot" was U.S. foreign aid and disaster assistance given to and embargoed by Somalia.

Asked if assistance and Nicaraguan military purchases from the Soviet Union would be as destabilizing to the region, Mrs. Boe answered: "I can't speak to the purchase of weapons by the Nicaraguans. They're using so much of their resources for defense when they could be used to rebuild the country."

change policy committee were not considered at the board meeting. Meyerhoeffer said administrators have not yet had a chance to review them.

Meyerhoeffer told the board he is developing plans to increase access to higher level degree programs for area residents. Meyerhoeffer said Boise State University is approaching advanced business courses in Twin Falls and said other programs could be taught via two-way communication systems. In other business, the board accepted the bid of a Kansas printing company to produce the college catalogue. Gilliland's of Arkansas City was low bidder at \$19,050 for 13,000 copies of the 168-page catalogue.

"I can't speak to the purchase of weapons by the Nicaraguans. They're using so much of their resources for defense when they could be used to rebuild the country."

"If our Democracy is to create a Democratic, stable country, we can coexist with, then we ought to just take a neutral stance or one of watchful waiting," she says. "The real of the world is really looking at this and is often critical of our policy," Bix adds.

Sentencing

Continued from Page B1
"It was improbable that Morris would be placed on a 'goodman-style' probation at the end of the four-month period, Meehl said. Baxter had wanted more time at Cottonwood because, "When he (Morris) did this crime, he opened himself up to the penalties of the adult system." The law has allowed that crimes of this nature were too serious to be disposed of through the juvenile system, she said. Morris was charged as an adult for the rape.

With Meehl's approval, Baxter discussed Morris's juvenile record which included a sex crime on a 2-year-old and an assault with a knife. It was clear that the seriousness of Morris' criminal behavior was impressive, she said.

ris, asked that the juvenile be sent to the Idaho Youth Services Center at St. Anthony, which was the recommendation of the state Department of Health and Welfare. The Cottonwood facility was the recommendation of the State Department of Corrections Division Probation and Parole. Both were good recommendations, but he leaned toward the St. Anthony program because the peer group at Cottonwood was older and more sophisticated, Powers said.

Before Meehl imposed the sentence, Morris's mother said it was not fair that her boy was punished when the other juveniles present at the incident had gone unpunished. "One other juvenile was charged with being an accessory, the prosecutor's office previously had reported."

Morris's father said he knew his son needed help, but placing Robert in prison "will not give him any help at all and he may come out worse than what he is right now." The mother of the victim, who was present in court, said she was not unhappy with the judge's ruling. "My prime concern was that he receive treatment," she said. Although her daughter and family had suffered because of the rape, she felt empathy for Morris's mother.

CSI

Continued from Page B1
since September. Meyerhoeffer said the Twin Falls school district well has also lost pressure.

The well is still operating on the reduced pressure. "We still have some latitude there," Meyerhoeffer said. Meyerhoeffer attributed the drop in pressure to increased load on the geothermal source. The college has registered its rights with the state and may be able to recover pumping costs should the pressure of the well be depleted enough to require pumping. In terms of seniority, we're in a good position," said board attorney Robert Alexander. The recommendations of the grade

PCA

Continued from Page B1
association may not even exist legally, because it was formally dissolved by its directors and the Spokane bank is running all of its operations. DeHaan said the questions go beyond those previously contested in PCA foreclosure cases in Idaho. "We're blazing new paths," he told the judge. He and Mesery Monday were asking for an injunction to stop the foreclosure. In a countersuit the McCords also are asking for close to \$6.5 million in damages.

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Obituaries

Arda Rose Beatty

GOODING—Arda Rose Beatty, 80, of Fruitland, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday morning at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness. Born Aug. 13, 1904, at Branwell, Idaho, where she attended grade school and then Emmett and Caldwell high schools. In Caldwell, she worked for Palm Cafe, Sheppard's Cafe, and was bookkeeper for Cheesebroughs Lunch. She also worked for Whitehead Drug in Boise and the Gooding Inn at Gooding. She worked in the shipyards in Portland and Astoria, Ore., during World War II and worked at the Forest Service in McCall on fire lookout for several years. She married John David King on Dec. 23, 1922, at Vancouver, Wash., and they were divorced in 1939. She married Guy Robert Beatty on Sept. 23, 1942, at Winnemucca, Nev., and he died April 9, 1971. She lived in Emmett and McCall before settling in Fruitland. Mrs. Beatty had spent winters in Mesa, Ariz., and with her brother in Kennewick, Wash. She moved to Twin Falls in 1982 to live with her sister.

Friends may call at the chapel from 5 until 9 p.m. today and until the time of service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Primary Nurses' Home in Salt Lake City which may be left at the funeral home, White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of local arrangements.

Helen Knapp Miller

TWIN FALLS—Helen Knapp Miller, 87, of McCall, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 8 in a McCall hospital. Born and reared in Iowa, she moved to Twin Falls and taught in Portland School from 1925 to 1928. She married Martin Miller, a newspaperman, and they moved to Spokane. After his death in 1944, she and her two sons moved to McCall, where she taught until she retired. As Helen Knapp Miller, she published 22 books, mostly with Idaho settings. The service and burial were held in McCall.

A. Waide Handy

JEROME—A. Waide Handy, 84, of Beaverton, Ore., formerly of Jerome, died Sunday in Beaverton. Born May 22, 1900, in Rathdrum, Idaho, he moved to Jerome at the age of 4, where he was reared and educated. He married Hazel Ambrose on May 22, 1920. They farmed for several years near Jerome, then he was employed by the Northwest Cattle Company for 20 years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Jerome Grange.

Surviving are his wife of Beaverton, two sons, Glen Handy of Portland, Dr. H.W. Handy of Las Cruces, N.M., and Gordon "Bud" Handy of Sunnyside, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, three 3 brothers; seven sisters and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today.

Scottie Lueckert

TWIN FALLS—Scottie Lueckert, 69, of Las Vegas and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Las Vegas. Mr. Lueckert had been a twin Falls recruiter in Twin Falls from 1946 until 1949. He moved back to Twin Falls from 1955 to 1959 with the Idaho State Police, then moved to Idaho Falls. He had settled in Las Vegas when he retired from the Idaho State Police. Surviving are his wife, Jean, of Las Vegas; a son, Steve Lueckert of Boise; a daughter, Karla Bauer of Uniontown, Wash.; five grandchildren; his stepmother, Ger Lueckert of Springfield, Mo.; and a brother, R. Eugene Lueckert of Stockton, Calif. A memorial service will be held today at the Davis Funeral Home in Las Vegas.

C.H. 'Hank' Colyer

GRAND VIEW—Clifford H. "Hank" Colyer, 58, of Grand View, died Sunday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mabel Wurster

TWIN FALLS—Mabel Wurster, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Hazeldehl Manor. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

HAGERMAN—A memorial service for Robert "Gall" Allen, 74, of Pocatello and formerly of Hagerman, who died Nov. 9, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Cremation services were completed in Ogden, Utah. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Hospice Family of July 1984, Hancock Regional Medical Center, Pocatello, 83201.

Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Ruth Rebekah Lodge rites will be offered under the direction of Evening Star Rebekah Lodge No. 25. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the time of the service.

PAUL—The funeral for Kenneth D. Rattle, 81, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul

Cemetery. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for S. Joel Peterson, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street. Burial will be in Preston Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Johnnie Sartin, Mrs. A. John Laning, Arda Beatty, William Hitt, Malvina Stephenson, Leonard Lane, Bert Lundin and Mrs. Richard Carr, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Davis of Rupert; Mrs. Hazel Dahl of Jimmie; Laurie Dahl; and Alma Rodriguez of Heyburn.

Released

Rosa Maestas and daughter, Tamara Kenner and Pamela Freese, all of Rupert; Michael Maxwell and Thomas Lewis, both of Heyburn; and Karen "Dierth" and son of Rupert Birth.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clell Frazier of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Eneclino Olmos, all of Rupert; and to Hamiro Martinaz and Alma Rodriguez, both of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Jeanie Frazier and Ora Jones, both of Burley; Tammy Hanks, Debra Olmos, DeWayne Anderson and Spencer Parker, all of Rupert; Emille Moore of Paul; and Alma Rodriguez of Heyburn.

Released

Rosa Maestas and daughter, Tamara Kenner and Pamela Freese, all of Rupert; Michael Maxwell and Thomas Lewis, both of Heyburn; and Karen "Dierth" and son of Rupert Birth.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clell Frazier of Burley; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Eneclino Olmos, all of Rupert; and to Hamiro Martinaz and Alma Rodriguez, both of Heyburn.

EPHRAIM Admitted

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. A. John Laning and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sartin, all of Twin Falls, and daughters to Laurie Dahl of Jerome

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Land Board trying to end tax dispute over reforested lands

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board has taken the first step toward ending a long-running dispute over taxes on timber land, protected over the last 50 years from paying regular county property taxes.

But Boise County Commissioner Oscar Baumhoff isn't certain his county, large in area but with few people, will come out ahead under new "reforestation" rules given preliminary approval by the state Land Board on Monday.

Baumhoff said under the proposed new rules, 10 to 15 percent of Boise County's thousands of acres of "reforestation" land, which has escaped most property tax for the last 50 years, still wouldn't be taxed.

And that could be devastating to a small county which has been counting on income from its forest lands.

Baumhoff said Boise County has been expecting to get \$185,000 in property taxes from the forest lands this year. But since the county hasn't been able to settle with timber companies, mainly Boise Cascade, he told board members Monday, the county has had to issue tax anticipation notes.

A half-century ago, the state gave timber companies a tax break to encourage reforestation. Officials decided that if timber land was not taxed heavily, timber companies would be more inclined to replant it and let the trees grow for the 60 to 100 years it takes to produce marketable timber.

The contracts, mainly in Valley, Boise and Clearwater counties, are coming due now, and the state Department of Lands has been trying to negotiate a settlement between timber companies and the counties on the amount of tax owed for harvested timber and marketable timber still standing.

Settlements for 1982, 1983 and this year have been stalled while the state tried to come up with a formula to value the timber. The Land Board on Monday gave preliminary approval to new rules and regulations on the timber values, but it will be months before the rules go through public hearings, revisions and final adoption by the Land Board.

Baumhoff told the Land Board his county doesn't like some of the proposed new rules. With allowances for development costs, and credits for "reforesting" and other expenses, the

county may not get much income from some of its timber land, he said.

Upon a motion by Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent, the Land Board started the process of adopting the new rules. "This has dragged on long enough," said Evans.

Some of the counties say they expect revenue problems if the "reforestation" dispute isn't settled soon.

Boise County had to cut services and sharply curtail its sheriff's office because it didn't get the timber revenue it expected last year.

Valley County thought it would get \$500,000 last year. When the money didn't come, county officials cut expenses and got by. This year, the county's counting on another \$300,000 from that source, and if it doesn't come through, the county may be facing the same curtailments in services as Boise County has imposed, officials said.

Don Jones, assistant Land Department director, said the new rules allow timber companies to exempt from taxation up to 2,500 board-feet per acre as a "seed source."

The new regulations define as "merchantable timber" standing

trees with a diameter of at least 10.6 inches chest high.

Baumhoff said he hopes the state will change some of the regulations before final adoption. In some areas, he said, the Land Board simply should, repeal the "reforestation" agreement and allow the counties to collect 50 years of back taxes based on regular timber land values.

Officials predicted earlier the long-running disputes between the counties and the timber companies on the taxes might not be settled without a lawsuit. "I hope not," said Baumhoff, and expressed a hope that agreements still might be negotiated.

Canvassers to tally close election vote

By The Associated Press and Times-News

BOISE — Democrat Richard Stallings will carry an unofficial margin of more than 130 votes, twice his original margin over Republican George Hansen, into Wednesday's Board of Canvassers meeting that will certify results from the Nov. 6 general election.

Tallies from the last of Idaho's 44 counties to submit election reports arrived at the secretary of state's office here on Monday. The Twin Falls County report added 40 votes to Stallings' margin, which now appears to be between 130 and 140 votes.

Unofficial results election night indicated Stallings apparently had edged Hansen by 66 votes out of more than 202,000 cast.

Several small mistakes and changes have been found in the tallies since then, giving Stallings an unofficial 133-vote margin. Twin Falls officials said Hansen was credited with 40 votes too many, apparently when one precinct telephoned results to the county clerk's office. Stallings' total was left unchanged.

The Times-News reported last week

that Twin Falls County totals were unchanged from the county clerk's original, unofficial report, which was released election night. The Times-News account was based on a telephone interview with a county commissioner who indicated the total had not changed.

One of the key counties in the 2nd Congressional District, Stallings now is the victor in Twin Falls County, 10,711-10,013. Hansen carried the county by 1,400 votes two years ago in his first race against Stallings.

Friday was the deadline for counties to certify results of the general election. By Monday morning, reports had been received from all but eight counties, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the other reports arrived Monday afternoon.

The state Board of Examiners meeting was set for 9 a.m. Wednesday at Cenarrusa's office. The board is made up of Cenarrusa, state Treasurer Marjorie Moon and Auditor Joe Williams. But the board does nothing more than declare official figures provided by the secretary of state's office. And as of Monday afternoon, that margin remained in Stallings' favor.

School may limit enrollment

RIGBY (AP) — School officials say Rigby High School is overcrowded, so they're considering limiting the number of foreign students that will be allowed to enroll.

The Jefferson County School Board is considering a policy to limit the number of foreign students to no more than 1 percent of the high school's enrollment.

There were 868 students in grades 9-12 at Rigby when the school year began, including 16 foreign students. The new policy would have allowed only half as many.

It also would require school approval before foreign students could enroll. "In many cases, the district doesn't know about them until they appear at the door," said Superintendent Elwood Wilson.

The policy also requires students to be able to communicate in English in the classroom, and allows no more than two students from the same country.

The district has students from England, Japan, West Germany and Yugoslavia this year, Wilson said, including six or seven from the same country.

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Trucks released from quarantine

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven dump trucks which each had leaked a "yellowish liquid" from their PCB-waste laden payloads have been certified clean and have been released from a state-imposed quarantine at a Grand View hazardous waste dump.

The trucks — which rolled through the Magic Valley on Interstate 84 during the early morning hours Friday — were transporting solidified PCBs from the Zionsville, Ind. Superfund Site to the Envirostate Services of Idaho Industrial Waste Disposal Site, according to state, federal and Envirostate representatives.

No PCBs were detected in preliminary tests of the drippage, those same sources agree.

The Hazardous Materials Bureau of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is conducting additional tests of the drippage, says bureau spokesman Pat Stole. He says it is unlikely that exposure to the liquid would present a health hazard to individuals who came in contact with it. But he added that he can't be absolutely certain of the liquid's prospective effects until the tests are concluded late this week.

In a statement issued Friday, the dump operators disclosed: "Preliminary tests revealed that the material was predominantly snowmelt. Although the material does have a slight odor, the drippage is not an oil product, is not flammable and all tests so far reveal no contamination above (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) thresholds for hazardous materials."

The dump trucks were lined and covered with plastic and were tarped, says Loreen Samson, a sales engineer for the facility. "When the trucks came in to the site, the security guard noticed they were dripping. We called the state police. We did everything we were supposed to do," Samson said in a telephone interview Monday.

She says the trucks "were carrying low-level PCB contaminated soil and sludge."

Bill Hardford, a Health and Welfare Inspector "stationed" in Mountain Home observed the drippage of the "yellowish liquid," which he said was the result of melting ice contained inside the contaminated soil. He said the trucks' plastic liners appear to have slipped into the trucks upon loading, rendering the liners ineffective at retaining the liquid.

State Police Officer Larry McGill, who also observed the vehicles, was quoted by the Associated Press Friday as saying "it was running like a leaky faucet."

Lab guards may get new armament

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are reviewing a recommendation for possible replacement of the handguns carried by security guards in the wake of an accidental shooting that claimed a guard's life two months ago.

"We're relooking the policy, we're relooking the weapon, we're relooking the holster," said Stuart Milam, assistant manager for administration at the Department of Energy facility.

Some changes have already been made since T. Brent Landon, 25, of Wapello, died when the revolver of a few guard accidentally discharged in the guard changing room last Sept. 26.

A special DOE investigations board issued an 85-page report on the accident, outlining six possible reasons for the weapon to have failed, permitting the discharge, but it was unable to determine the exact cause. It also made eight recommendations for improved safety at the eastern Idaho facility.

"We were unable to determine when or how the revolver moved from the fully on to an off or partially off position," Milam said. No disciplinary action is planned against the guard whose gun discharged.

Among changes already implemented is a ban on using the guard changing room where Landon was shot for cleaning weapons, and guards no longer carry a live round in their pistol chambers. Milam said more changes are expected as the safety analysis continues.

A special review group has also been formed to investigate the so-called cocked-and-locked policy under which guards carry their weapons in the fully cocked, ready-to-fire position but with the safety on to prevent unintentional firing. That group is also looking for the weapon that would best fit continuation of the policy.

Idaho Falls man drowns in creek

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man drowned near Ririe over the weekend when he fell into the cold waters of Willow Creek near Ririe, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department says.

Frank Severn, 66, apparently slipped and fell on a slippery, steep bank Saturday, said Deputy Max Gallup.

He said Severn's fishing partner, Ben Johnson, of Idaho Falls, used a belt to pull Severn to where he could hang onto some brush, but could not help him climb out of the stream.

Johnson walked about a mile to a nearby home to call police for help. Severn's body was found floating in the stream when rescuers arrived at the scene.

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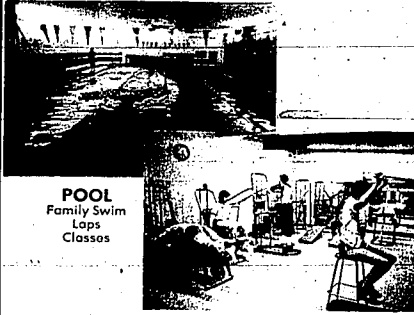
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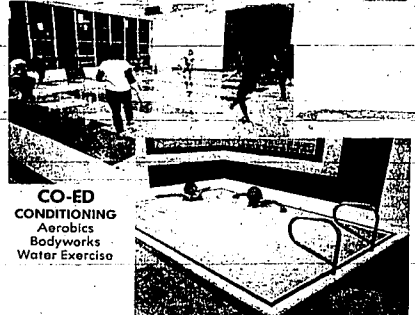
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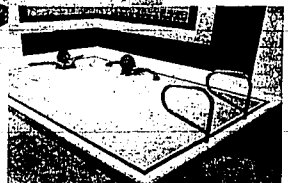
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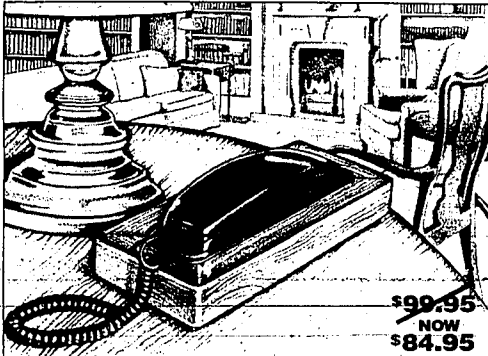
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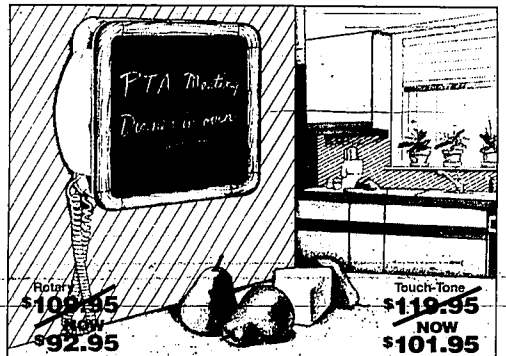


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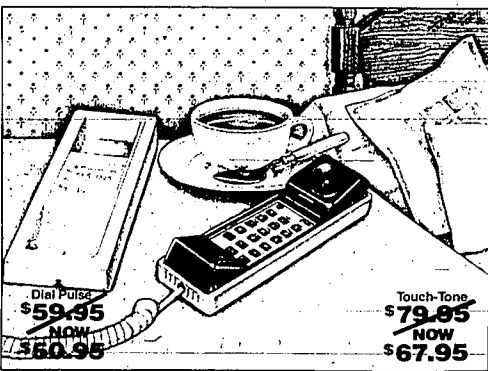
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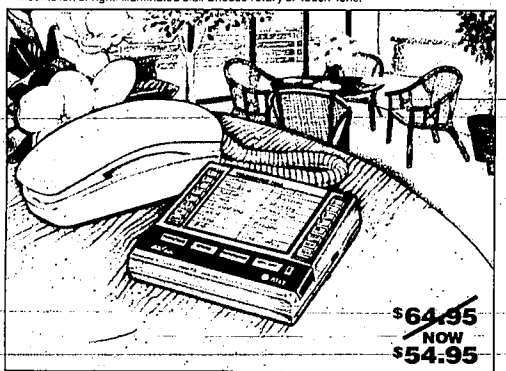
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Search for fugitive mountain men futile

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A search of caves in the Spanish Creek area south of here for two fugitive "mountain men" disclosed no trace of the pair, Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said Monday.

He said that the party of 15 men dressed in camouflage, and two dogs, hiked into the area south of Bozeman just after midnight Thursday and searched a rocky area just before dawn Friday. They found no trace of Dan and Don Nichols.

The caves that were searched were not far from the area where the Nicholses spoke with Belgrade hunting outfitter Tom Heinz on Oct. 24, France said.

Though the search yielded nothing, France said

it shows progress in the overall investigation.

"Each time we investigate we can eliminate an area or get just one more lead, and sooner or later that lead will pay off," France said.

The search party included France, Gallatin County Sheriff John Orsted, Jefferson County Sheriff Tom Dawson, U.S. Forest Service rangers from both Madison and Gallatin counties, a Montana Fish and Game official and at least one FBI agent. *Two men who wore camouflage paint and outfits, returned Friday afternoon. Two police dogs were used.*

The sheriff's departments of both Gallatin and Madison counties have received numerous reports of tracks and fires in the Spanish Peaks area,

France said, but the evidence has led to hunters. France said the fugitives will be easier to track when the hunting season closes and fewer people are in the woods.

France said that although the "snow and cold weather enhances the evidence" and makes the chances greater that the men can be found, the conditions are also "more perilous" for the officers who continue to search.

Don Nichols is accused of killing Alan Goldstein, 36, of Big Sky, when Goldstein and another man tried to rescue Swenson on July 16. Swenson is recovering from a gunshot wound to the chest, where Dan Nichols is believed to have shot her accidentally.

Golf pro's lawsuit dismissed by judge

BOISE (AP) — The depressed condition of northern Idaho's Silver Valley is among conditions cited by a federal judge as he dismissed a lawsuit filed by a golf professional.

Ron R. Barker, former professional at the Kellogg Golf and Country Club, Plinehurst, filed a lawsuit over his September, 1981, termination. Barker now is a golf professional at Riverville, Wash.

But U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Monday in favor of the country club. He conducted a two-day trial on the lawsuit earlier this month at Moscow.

Barker asked unspecified damages because he was fired by the golf club in September, 1981, despite a three-year contract that ran until April of 1983.

But Ryan ruled the contract stated it could be terminated if the golf organization could prove it

could not afford the agreement.

Ryan noted that the 1980 membership of the club was 103, including 25 persons who worked for Bunker Hill's mining-smelting complex at Kellogg. Bunker Hill also helped with the maintenance and upkeep of the golf course, the judge said.

"The country club faced a \$20,000 operating deficit in the year Barker was fired," Ryan said. The fact that the Bunker Hill operation was closing meant there was little likelihood the local economy would prosper and the club couldn't borrow money because interest rates at that time were extremely high.

A plan to sell the driving range to private investors for construction of condominiums fell through because zoning changes couldn't be won and the local depressed economy made the investors lose interest, Ryan said.

Rifle stolen by sniper discovered

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A rifle belonging to Autzen Stadium sniper Michael E. Feher was discovered behind a Eugene duplex Monday, police said.

The AR-15 rifle was found in the bushes by a couple moving their furniture into the duplex, said police detective J.T. Parr.

Parr said police were sure the rifle was the one recently purchased by Feher, who shot himself to death Nov. 12 at the stadium after killing a former Olympic sprinter and wounding a student wrestler.

Parr theorized Feher placed the rifle behind the duplex early that morning before breaking into a nearby sporting goods store. He said he believed Feher decided to steal two rifles from the store because his AR-15 had no sling and was not as easy to

carry.

The rifle contained a round of ammunition but was on safety, Parr said.

He said a family lived in the duplex the day of the sniping, but moved out later in the week. The rifle was found about 11:45 a.m. Monday.

Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., fired 67 rounds at the stadium before killing himself. About 570 rounds of ammunition were found with his body, along with the two stolen rifles.

Christopher Brauhwalte, 36, a former sprinter for Oregon and Olympic competitor for his native Trinidad, was killed as he jogged along a bicycle path near the stadium where Feher was perched. Wrestler Rick O'Shea was wounded and was hospitalized.

Journalist dies

LEWISTON (AP) — Thomas W. Campbell, a reporter whose work for the Lewiston Morning Tribune spanned half a century, died early Monday of cancer. He was 63.

Campbell underwent surgery in April 1982 for removal of a small colon tumor. After the operation, which was considered successful, Campbell had chemotherapy and returned to work. Another small tumor was discovered in his chest last winter.

Catholic priest pleads guilty to sex charge

BOISE (AP) — A Catholic priest has pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct in connection with charges that he engaged in sexual acts with two teenage boys.

The Rev. Mel Baltazar, 49, entered the plea Monday as part of a plea-bargaining agreement that saw two other counts of sexual misconduct dropped as his 4th District Court trial on the allegations was scheduled to open.

Judge Alan Schwartzman set sentencing for Dec. 19. Baltazar, who

resigned as chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center earlier this year after the charges were filed, faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

But Assistant Ada County Prosecutor Jim Carlson said he would not seek the maximum penalty although he is withholding a recommendation until an evaluation of Baltazar is completed in the next several weeks.

"I just don't think it's realistic to consider something like that (a life sentence), especially when treatment hasn't even been tried," Carlson said.

Baltazar remains free on \$1,500 bond pending imposition of the sentence.

Baltazar was charged on May 15 with three sexual misconduct counts. He was accused of engaging in sexual acts with a 15-year-old boy on Feb. 29 and again on March 31 and with a 16-year-old boy on April 28. He resigned as hospital chaplain less than a week later.

Carlson agreed to drop two of those counts in return for Baltazar's guilty plea to the third.

Appeals court overturns district court ruling

By The Associated Press

The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned two district court rulings in separate cases, in each ordering a lawsuit back to district court for additional findings.

In a Custer County lawsuit filed over the construction of a new home, the court reversed Judge Arnold Beebe's award of \$7,773 in damages to homeowners Stephen and Helen Cutler against contractor Frank Gessler and his Gessler Construction Co.

The court ruled Beebe improperly calculated the amount of damages and did not take note of the fact both parties agreed that the Cutlers were to pay \$1,414 extra for wooden windows instead of aluminum ones.

In a Bear Lake County case, the court overturned a decision by the late Francis Rasmussen in a case involving a forfeited purchase agreement.

The key question was whether sellers of real estate under contract, if notified that the buyer had assigned his interest to a third party, must

notify that third party if the buyer defaults on the contract.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the third party must be notified.

The case was sent back to district to determine if the third party received actual notice that the contract was in default.

The case involved two Utah corporations, the Lockhart Co. and B.F.K. Ltd.

Woman faces charges in traffic death

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian driver involved in a fatal collision with a motorcycle has been arraigned on charges of involuntary manslaughter and possession of marijuana.

Bonnie Small, 29, was charged in the death of Scott Stillwell, 30, Eagle, after her car struck his motorcycle

from the rear at a stop sign west of Boise on Friday.

Stillwell died at the scene of the accident after being dragged under Ms. Small's car, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 19. Ms. Small was released on her own recognizance.

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Valley life

Engagements



Karen Smallwood



Sue Strickland

Karen Smallwood

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James V. Smallwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Vernie Blackmon Jr., son of Vernie and Maxine Blackmon, all of Jerome.

Smallwood is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

Blackmon, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. The couple plans a Dec. 1 wedding at the Bible-Baptist Church in Jerome.

Sue Strickland

WENDELL — Claude and Phyllis Strickland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Russ Oden, son of Delbert and Ann Oden of Grants Pass, Ore. Strickland, a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works part time for Dr. Mark Spencer in Wendell.

Oden is employed by Hall's True Value in Wendell. The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding at the Hagerman Christian Center.

Say goodbye to guy who hits girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: There's this guy I've been going with for nearly three years. Well, the problem is that he hits me. He started last year. He has done it only four or five times, but each time it was worse than the time before. Every time he hit me it was because he thought I was flirting. (I wasn't.)

Last time, he accused me of coming on to a friend of his. First he called me a lot of dirty names, then he punched my face so bad it left me with a black eye and black-and-blue bruises over half my face. It was very noticeable, so I told my folks that the car I was riding in stopped suddenly and my face hit the windshield.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby.

Abby, he's 19 and I'm 17, and already I feel like an old married lady who lets her husband push her around. I haven't spoken to him since this

happened. He keeps begging me to give him one more chance. I think I've given him enough chances. Should I keep avoiding him or what?

—BLACK AND BLUE
DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: Avoid him FOREVER. Guys who punch their girlfriends and get away with it become wife beaters. Say goodbye to this bully and make it stick.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Pushing for the Gold" said his wife refused to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary because they had not been married to each other for 50

(He had three different wives in 46 years, but she had been married to him for only four years.)

That woman doesn't know what she's missing! My husband of 13 years came up with this idea six years ago, and it's been copied by many of our friends.

Our invitation read as follows: SCOTECARD
HE SHE
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So, 27 years plus 23 years totals 50, doesn't it? You are invited to our 50th Fool's Gold Anniversary celebration!

Abby, over 100 guests helped us celebrate this happy excuse for a party. Two of the "ex's" were invited, but only one could make it.

—MAY AND MARSHALL R., VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a disagreement we think you can settle. Do women have one more rib than men? Your answer will make one of us one hot fudge sundae richer.

—IN NEWBERG, ORE.
DEAR AL: Men and women have the same number of ribs. (Who's ribbing whom?)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 33022, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. If

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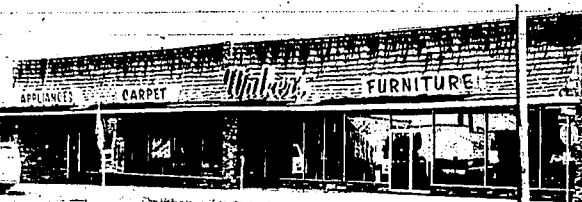
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For razzle-dazzle creations, women like designer Fabrice

By RHODA AMON
Newsday

NEW YORK — When actresses Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger wanted drop-dead, razzle-dazzle dresses for the Academy Awards last spring, they turned to Hallan-born designer Fabrice Simon — and joined a chorus line of performers who count themselves as his customers.

In fact, so many actresses have picked up Oscars, Ferrys and Emmys while wearing Fabrice creations that some wags have even suggested that his luminously beaded gowns carry a good luck or "voodoo" charm.

Fabrice, who uses only his first name professionally, won't go that far. Rather, he says, it's a case of his high-powered customers wanting to "feel feminine and sexy at night."

Like any woman who wants to glitter in a Fabrice gown — all Fabrices are for after dark — MacLaine and Winger put themselves completely in the hands of the designer.

"Oh, you can tell me if you want a short or long sleeve or a V-neck; you can even choose the color — Shirley MacLaine asked for peach to go with her red hair," Fabrice said. "But the design you must leave up to me. If I did not have complete control, it wouldn't be interesting to me, it wouldn't be amusing. It wouldn't be a Fabrice."

Beneath this confident, professional exterior, Fabrice is a soft-spoken, unpretentious man who communicates quite simply, "I have-the-fair." He does not in the simple little understated dress, but in his own form of wearable art: Intricately beaded evening gowns that go for as much as \$5,000. His "abstract" designs — futuristic squiggles and geometric shapes — variously suggesting primitive art or subway graffiti, are hand-beaded in a plant he owns in his native Haiti.

Each garment takes about a month to complete. His clients, who include actresses Mary Tyler Moore, singer Dionne Warwick and models Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley, can buy his "limited editions" — that is, ready-to-wear pieces — in pricey stores or they can commission the artist-designer to "make me a Fabrice."

Determined to go his own way, the 35-year-old Fabrice said he avoids the fashion establishment, whose members tend to move in packs. "I don't want to be influenced by the fashion world," he said in an interview in his lower Fifth Avenue showroom, which he decorated himself in stark, minimalist black and white. He was dressed in his favorite colors: gray shirt, wine-colored tie, black trousers. "I seldom wear jackets because it's so hard to find what I want," he said.

Fabrice may be on the way to solving his own problem — at least in evening wear. In January he will show his first men's evening line, which is scheduled to be on the market next fall. His sketches depict black or white jackets in coupe or brocade, mixed but not matched with wool pants; beaded cummerbunds; beaded silk T-shirts to be pulled casually over white shirts and ties, and beaded scarves to be flung devil-may-care over the jackets.

"Women can wear these things, too," Fabrice said. Although his menswear look will be unconventional and exuberant, he said, it will not be flamboyant. The Fabrice man will not shout for attention, but, he says, "you will know he is there."

Though his success came early — he started his own company at 26 — Fabrice said he never intended to be a fashion designer. As a 'boy' in Port-au-Prince, he said, he said, he always wanted to be an architect.

His accountant father, Jovan, though

prosperous enough, to send his son to private school with Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier, who now rules the island nation, decided in 1964 that he could make a better life for his children in the United States. They settled in New York.

Except for a few years when he ran off to Paris to paint, he has lived in the vortex of lower Fifth Avenue and refers to himself as a "real New Yorker." Courses in textile design at the Fashion Institute of Technology led to a brief career doing prints for sheets and wallpaper, then to blouses and dresses that he hand-painted and

sewed himself.

Today, 25 staffers work on the Fabrice designs, supervised by his parents, who returned to Haiti after his father retired. His sister, Brigitte, is production manager in New York, where 20 seamstresses, cutters, patternmakers and others are employed. "It's a small family business; we want to keep it small and special, a place where people can find something different," said Fabrice, who does three collections a year: a 45-piece collection for fall, a 15-piece for holiday-resort and 50 designs for spring.

Valley happenings

Speaker to address Network

TWIN FALLS — David Spencer, reader's advisor at the Twin Falls Library, will be the guest speaker at the noon Network luncheon Wednesday at the China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. Spencer will be discussing books and libraries. The public is invited. Network is an informal group of business and professional women. For more information, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

Pomona Grange hears reports

GOODING — Gooding County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Bliss-Tuttle Grange Hall. Reports on the Idaho State Grange convention will be given and several awards presented.

McAllister talks to singles

TWIN FALLS — The Living Single Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Judy McAllister will be the guest speaker on assertiveness techniques and communications skills. Everyone is welcome. For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Historical group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. today at the Courtroom No. 4, Twin Falls County Judicial Building. There will be a slide travel presentation.

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Psychologist teaches stuffy adults lost art of play, laughter

By LLOYD GROVE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A fine film of sweat on his forehead, he paces the room, clenching his teeth, jerking his shoulders, checking his watch. He is, according to his promotional material, "America's Pled Piper of Play."

Dr. Matt Weinstein is presiding over a "playfulness training" session for the American Society of Association Executives. At the society's Washington headquarters, about 60 division directors, advertising assistants, bookkeepers and such have formed themselves into groups of six to fill out questionnaires. "Who were your early models of 'adult' humor?" is one query. "Did your parents, brothers, sisters, teachers exhibit a sense of humor?"

"Timekeepers... keep things moving!" Weinstein shouts with an attention, shoppers! delivery. He blows on his slide whistle and the hubbub dies. "We need to go on to the next part now, even though some of you haven't finished. We have just 12 minutes left together. So let's have fun."

It's no picnic, teaching people to play.

Weinstein says he tries it about 60 times a year, charging corporate and college groups \$2,000 a session. The employees of Playfair Inc., his com-

pany with branches in Dallas and San Francisco, travel all over the country, giving \$1,500 workshops. "The Use of Laughter to Build a Positive Corporate Culture" was the theme of Weinstein's session in Washington.

At 36, he describes himself as an educational psychologist in the mold of the encounter and sensitivity movements. Once, while teaching a "humanistic approach to literature" course at the University of Massachusetts, he called attention to the "institutional constraints in Ken Kesey's 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'" by having undergraduates tie each other up.

"I've spent much of the decade at the Game Preserve, a center for 'adult playfulness' in Pennsylvania, where he learned that 'if you get a group of people to play childhood games, they're going to end up at each other's throats. Most people have the wrong idea about childhood. It's an extremely violent time."

He's a journeyman of the talk show circuit. "Donahue," "PM Magazine," — although once, he says, "I did a dumb thing for my career by not going on the 'Merv Griffin Show' when I had the chance."

More recently, he's served on holistic medicine panels alongside health guru Norman Cousins, whose name he regularly invokes as a fellow

apostle of play. A professor at UCLA Medical School, Cousins says of Weinstein, "In a country dedicated to the bottom line, I guess it's nice to bottom out with a little humor. But he also makes me think of Samuel Morse's first message over the telegraph: 'What hath God wrought?'"

The author of two books, Weinstein is writing a third, to be titled "Putting Fun to Work." "Just look at the best-seller list," he says. "Business books and humor books. But nobody except me is doing a funny business book."

And as if all that weren't enough, he's an aspiring stand-up comic. His most recent appearance was during an open-mike night at the Comedy Corner in Dallas. "For my latest shik," he says, "I come on as an insane megalomaniac from outer

space, trying to enslave the earth."

Weinstein's approach is bersch-belt frantic — lots of shoulder and wrist. He's kinky-haired, about 5 foot 8, with a good pair of lungs. "How many people have already confused me with Richard Simmons?" he asks.

"I know what a lot of you are thinking," Pause. "This guy had better not be boring." Pause. "Boredom is a form of slow death." Pause. "I know that after years of unbelievably boring workshops," — pause — "a lot of you are experts at looking like you're paying attention when you're totally out to lunch." Pause.

"I think I have a good sense of timing," he says later. "And I'm also okay with dialects."

The dialect today is Phil Donahuespeak, brimming with bore-tolerance/ambiguity. "I wanna share

with you," he begins. "I wanna share with you a kinesthetic structure..." He's got bottles of warm Ferriter under the lectern. He slips as he shares his message. "It's a powerful message, a revolutionary message, a message you can impact the whole world with."

This is Weinstein's message: "LIGHTEN UP ALREADY, WILL YA?"

To put it over he wields a slapstick arsenal — the slide whistle, a rubber fish, a battery-powered ray gun — and lets fly with a fusillade of laugh therapy. For the American Society of Association Executives, the trade association of trade associations, the

therapy involves the raising of arms in "triumph" while yelling, "I'm depressed!", exclaiming and growling like an enraged tiger, and screaming "GET OFF MY BACK!" at an imaginary monster while smacking it in the ribs.

At first the patients respond uncertainly to the treatment, with reddening faces and downward glances. Soon these minimal responses have escalated to ripples of laughter. Before long, a woman in a somber business suit, following one of Weinstein's exercises, is jumping up from her seat to shout, "I want a standing ovation!" The others react instantly — at which Weinstein nods and smiles.

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4 Bruins make all-Gem State squad

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls High School defensive players have been named to the first-team all-Gem State Conference football team.

Senior defensive tackle Steve Lowe, senior linebacker Bob McLaughlin, senior cornerback Jon Sander and junior punter Steve Chapon were chosen to the first-team defensive unit by the league's eight coaches, who met here Monday. No Bruins were named to the first-team offense.

Bruin senior wide receiver Todd Jones was chosen to the second-team all-conference offensive unit, while Minico senior defensive tackle Steve Garland was picked for the second defensive unit. The Spartans had no first-team selections on offensive or defense.

Honorable mention selections included Minico senior wide receiver

Steve Widmeyer, Twin Falls senior running back Jeff Lambert, Twin Falls senior quarterback Doug Petersen, Minico senior defensive end Leon Beard and Minico senior free safety Rick May.

Lowe, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior; McLaughlin, a 5-11, 220-pound senior; and Sander, a 5-7, 165-pound senior, were all starters on a Bruin defense that finished third in the conference in both rushing and scoring defense. Twin Falls ranked fifth in total defense and seventh in passing defense.

Chapton, a 6-2, 165-pound junior, averaged 36 yards per punt during the season.

The offensive and defensive players of the year were both from conference and state Class A-1 Division I champion Highland. They are quarterback Mark Arstein, a 6-1, 188-pound senior,

and Shon Harker, a 5-10, 162-pound free safety.

The Rams placed five players on the first offensive unit in addition to Arstein.

Senior wide receivers Eric VanOrdern and Greg Carlsen, senior offensive tackle Brent Cutler and senior placekicker Darren Evans. Highland had four players in addition to Harker on the first-team defense, including senior defensive tackle Eric Baker, senior defensive end Bill Quick, senior linebacker Allan Ward and junior strong safety Mike Marks.

The rest of the first offensive unit included senior tight end Greg Copp and senior guard Glenn Thorsen from Skyline, senior tackle Troy Wright, senior guard Paul Saueraman and senior tailback Brad Kellogg, all of Idaho Falls; and senior tailback Troy Simpson of Blackfoot.

Other members of the first defensive units were defensive tackle Curtis Converse and senior free safety Jeff Morgan of Bonneville, senior cornerback John Weeks and senior defensive end Randy Turnage of Idaho Falls and senior linebacker Kelly Merrill of Skyline.

Highland's Dirk Koetter was named the league's coach of the year.

In a pre-season poll of the league's coaches by *The Times-News*, Bonneville wide receiver Jeff Hoyter was chosen the offensive player of the year while Harker, Baker, Ward and Bonneville linebacker Bruce Pickett shared the defensive player-of-the-year honors. Hoyter and Pickett were both second-team selections in the coaches' post-season poll.

1984 ALL-GEM STATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM
Coach of the Year — Dirk Koetter, Highland

Offensive player of the year — QB Mark Arstein (6-1/18), senior, Highland.
Defensive player of the year — FS Shon Harker (5-10/162), senior, Highland.

OFFENSE
Quarterback — Arstein.
Running backs — Troy Simpson (5-10/163), senior, Blackfoot; Brad Kellogg (5-10/185), senior, Idaho Falls.
Wide receivers — Eric VanOrdern (6-2/180), senior, Highland; Greg Carlsen (5-9/125), senior, Highland.
Tight end — Greg Copp (6-2/171), senior, Skyline.
Offensive tackle — Troy Wright (6-3/223), senior, Idaho Falls; Brent Cutler (6-0/186), senior, Blackfoot; Glenn Thorsen (5-10/185), senior, Skyline; Paul Saueraman (5-11/195), senior, Idaho Falls.
Center — Dave McCann (6-4/220), senior, Highland.
Placekicker — Darren Evans (5-11/228), senior, Highland.

Second Team
Quarterback — Mike McDonald (5-10/163), senior, Bonneville.

Running backs — Paul Jaynes (6-0/210), junior, Bonneville; Kelly Merritt (6-0/180), senior, Skyline.
Wide receivers — Jeff Hoyter (6-1/175), senior, Bonneville; Todd Jones (6-1/185), senior, Twin Falls.
Tight end — Clint Younkin (6-5/180), senior, Bonneville.
Offensive tackle — Doug Brun (6-0/160), senior, Bonneville; Mike Empey (6-3/223), sophomore, Highland.
Center — Steve Miller (5-11/180), senior, Minico; RB — Darrel Warner (5-9/150), senior, Highland; HB — Jeff Lambert (5-11/150), senior, Twin Falls; HB — Jeff Osborne (5-11/180), senior, Idaho Falls; QB — Doug Petersen (6-3/195), senior, Twin Falls; WR — Mike Olla (6-2/240), junior, Skyline; Greg Hernandez (6-1/225), senior, Skyline.
Honorable mention
TE — Corby Schroeder (6-3/170), senior, Blackfoot; WR — David Adams (6-0/175), senior, Bonneville; QB — Don Potter (5-9/180), senior, Idaho Falls; WR — Craig Winkler (5-11/180), senior, Minico; RB — Darrel Warner (5-9/150), senior, Highland; HB — Jeff Lambert (5-11/150), senior, Twin Falls; HB — Jeff Osborne (5-11/180), senior, Idaho Falls; QB — Doug Petersen (6-3/195), senior, Twin Falls; WR — Mike Olla (6-2/240), junior, Skyline; Greg Hernandez (6-1/225), senior, Skyline.
See GEM STATE on Page C2

Sports



Can still take a punch
Former world heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano Award during a photo session at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York Muhammad Ali has a close encounter with the

- Girls' prep basketball C2
- BYU waits impatiently C3
- Classified C3-8

A little larceny lifts CSI past NW Wyoming

POWELL, Wyo. — Larceny is the key to Coach Fred Trenkle's defense and like a latter-day Fagin, he's taught his charges well.

The College of Southern Idaho came up with 11 steals in the first half and Derrick Hopkins converted eight straight points to fashion the breakthrough as the Golden Eagles downed Northwest Community College Trappers 96-79 here Monday night.

Hopkins, who ended the night with 30 points, took over at 5-5 and guined CSI into a 13-5 lead. He then continued to plague the Trappers inside by hitting 13 of 16 field goal attempts and adding four straight from the foul line.

That added up to several 14-point leads but CSI didn't really break the Trappers' will to resist until the closing couple of minutes.

The victory was a balm for Trenkle who worried about opening on the road against the Trappers, a team which played for its regional title last year and returned three starters. CSI now 2-0, will return to Twin Falls to host Lassen, Calif., JC in a double-header Friday night. The CSI women will play the 6:15 game with the men's varsities squaring off at 8 p.m.

"We shot pretty well from the field," said Trenkle of his team's 59 percent mark, "and very well at the foul line (16-18). But that's what you have to do to win on the road."

Another factor that brightened his night was the 20-point effort of Kevin Hulse and 18 by Lowell Cisowski. Hulse, a Jerome grad, also paced the Eagles with 10 rebounds and a 32-23 advantage for the night.

The Eagles trailed just once, that coming in the opening minutes when John Covington stole the ball and drove for a crumple that made it 5-3. Hulse tied it the next time down floor and Hopkins then took over on his eight-point spree.

The Eagles hit a double-figure lead 10 minutes into the game when Larry Brown scored but the next 10 minutes allowed them to pad that only by two.

Scoring picked up in the second half with CSI three times getting into that 14-point lead. Then with about eight minutes to go, Northwest put together a little flurry that cut the deficit to 72-64 when Randy Taylor converted a three-point play.

But Hopkins responded immediately for CSI and Hulse added a pair of free throws seconds later to take the Eagles to safety.

	CSI 96	Northwest Wyo. 79
Player	fg	ft
Lowe	3-10	2-4
Trown	4-10	4-11
Cisowski	8-23	2-18
Hopkins	13-23	1-3
Hulse	8-14	2-30
Camba	0-0	2-0
Owen	1-1	0-2
Gibbs	1-0	0-2
Taylor	3-6	2-2
Wills	2-4	0-2
Totals	50-118	25-110

Monday jinx gone: Saints top Steelers

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Richard Todd celebrated his 31st birthday Monday night by throwing two touchdown passes that led the New Orleans Saints to a 27-24 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in their National Football League game.

The victory snapped a jinx that had plagued the Saints since their birth in 1967 and had given them an 0-7 record on prime-time national telecasts. The team had never won on Monday night and once endured a five-year absence from the prime-time NFL telecast because of a miserable performance against Pittsburgh in 1974.

Todd's touchdown passes went for 23 yards to tight end Larry Hardy

Gooden NL rookie of the year

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who blazed a streakout trail during the 1984 season that erased the names of Herb Score and Sam McDowell from the record books, was named National League Rookie of the Year Monday.

Gooden's selection by the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the Mets the league's rookie selection for the second straight season. Right-fielder Darryl Strawberry was the 1983 NL rookie.

Gooden received all but one of the first-place votes, totaled 118 points, and was the only player mentioned on all 24 ballots. Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel finished second with 62 points and Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser was third with 15 points.

Gooden said he had gotten some help from Strawberry in approaching his rookie season.

"I talked with Strawberry about the things he went through, and it helped a lot," said Gooden, adding that he felt he could avoid the sophomore jinx.

"I don't agree with that too much," he said. "That comes from putting too much pressure on yourself. I'll combat that by picking up where I left off and working on some weaknesses."

Also, Gooden received votes from San Francisco outfielder Dan Gladden (9); New York pitcher Ron Darling (3); San Diego outfielder Carmelo Martinez (2); Philadelphia outfielder Jeff Stone (1) and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton (1).

The only voter who had Samuel ahead of Gooden on his ballot was Dave Karger, a 1981 MVP and co-responsibility of the Sporting News.

Gooden, who finished second to Rick Stultice of the Chicago Cubs in the NL Cy Young voting, struck out 276 batters in 218 innings for the Mets, breaking the rookie record of 265 set by Steve Carlton of the Cleveland Indians. That mark fell on Sept. 12 when Gooden struck out 16 batters, three short of the major league record for one game, against Pittsburgh.

Gooden, who turned 20 last Friday, was the youngest player in the league last season.

He also broke the major league record for strikeout rate, fanning an average of 11.39 batters per nine.

See GOODEN on Page C3



DWIGHT GOODEN
Record breaker

Why the Vandals won — and Bengals and Broncos didn't

TWIN FALLS — While it may not be true that the third-best college football team in the state of Idaho beat the other two this season by a total of 62-42, it is true that University of Idaho head Coach Dennis Erickson proved he could win without the best talent in the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals finished 6-5 after a 2-5 start, attributable certainly to an emergence of a strong-armed sophomore quarterback (Scott Linehan) and a dazzling junior wide receiver (Eric Yarber). But at the root of Idaho's success this season is Erickson, part coach/part teacher, part scout/teacher, all quarterback.

Idaho averaged 33 points a game this year, an amazing figure for a ballclub without an established quarterback and with only three incumbent seniors in the starting offensive lineup. It is all the more astounding given the fact that fully one-third of the regular season offense were disabled at one time or another this year, including Linehan and Yarber. No matter. Given a quarterback who can



deliver the ball and receivers who can get to it, Erickson will win more times than not.

The biggest reason, I suspect, is that Erickson understands the position so well. Idaho's pass offense is complicated, but certainly no more so than Idaho State's or Northern Arizona's. Yet you don't see Erickson's quarterbacks forcing passes or underthrowing receivers as much as you do elsewhere.

The audibles Erickson's quarterbacks call at the line of scrimmage usually work and the passes they throw are generally caught.

Erickson used to be a quarterback at Montana State in the late '60s, an experience refined by working for Jack Elway at San Jose State for four years in one of the many of

fenses distilled from LaVell Edwards' at Brigham Young University. The combination of sophistication and practicality that is the hallmark of Erickson's offense is missing from a lot of other pass-oriented teams in the Big Sky.

Idaho will be formidable in 1985, in large part because it was less than overwhelming for much of 1984. With two or three notable exceptions, the Vandals' defense this year was awful — Idaho finished the season ranked sixth in total defense, sixth in pass defense and sixth in rushing defense in the conference — and except for Yarber and tight end Scott Auker, Idaho is unlikely to have any first-team all-conference performers on offense this time around. Given a year's experience and four or five junior college transfers, however, that won't be the case next season.

The success of Ken Hobart probably covered up, to some extent, the real miracle Erickson has wrought in Idaho football. Absent a string of debilitating injuries such as that which plagued the Vandals at the begin-

ing of the 1984 season, they can be expected to win consistently.

That happy situation is unprecedented at Moscow.

— Boise State and Idaho State, picked by the cognoscent last August to finish second and third, respectively, in the Big Sky this season, must be wondering who fed the gremlins after midnight.

The Broncos and the Bengals were cruising along in high gear in mid-October when the bottom fell out. Boise State's season came apart on an 89-yard screen pass from Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley to fullback Jesse Jones with minutes left in their climactic encounter in Bozeman, giving the Bobcats a 22-18 victory in a game in which the Broncos had dominated. The same night, the Bengals lost by 20 to Eastern Washington — a school in its first season of Division I-AA football — in the Mindome.

That was Oct. 27. Thereafter, both teams lost two of their last three games.

For Boise State, the offense collapsed mysteriously for the second season in a row. Brocton quarterback Hazzen Choates failed to get through two of the last three games of the season and, at year's end, the Broncos ranked last in the Big Sky.

With the loss of outside linebackers Lance Sellers and Luke Triplett near the end of the season, Boise State's defense became big-play prone — demonstrated graphically in a last-minute loss to Weber State a fortnight ago and a 37-0 rout by Idaho last weekend. By the end of the year, the Broncos in fact even had a tough time stopping the rush — Boise State's specialty since the national championship year of 1980 — and finished fifth in the Big Sky in rushing defense and fourth in total defense.

Finally, the Broncos' placekicking all but died in the final four games.

Idaho State completed the season where it began, near the top of the conference in pass offense and in total offense. But the Bengals also finished the second in turnover margin —

See CRUMP on Page C2

Huskies vs. Oklahoma at Miami?

By The Associated Press

The Orange Bowl's hopes of providing this year's national collegiate football champion have been dimmed but not dashed, as Brigham Young, the only remaining major undefeated team, looks for an opponent in its Holiday Bowl.

Orange Bowl officials had hoped for a dream matchup of No. 1 Nebraska against No. 2 South Carolina. But both teams lost Saturday, and both teams are expected to end in other bowls.

Nebraska's 17-7 loss to Big Eight rival Oklahoma all but closed the contenders out of a Jan. 1 trip to the Orange Bowl. The Orange Bowl's Big Eight representative will be the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, unless it ends in a tie. Then Nebraska will go.

Although bowl invitations cannot be official announced until Saturday, former No. 1 team Washington, runner-up in the Pac-10 Conference to champion Southern California, reportedly has accepted an invitation to face the Big Eight winner in the Orange Bowl.

Southern Cal will go to the Rose Bowl against Ohio State, which defeated Michigan 21-6 last Saturday to win the Big Ten Conference title.

The national championship, however, could be decided in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 at San Diego where undefeated Brigham Young, champion of the Western Athletic Conference, meets an undecided opponent. Either Auburn or Georgia, both of the Southeastern Conference, could provide the opposition, and Michigan also has been mentioned.

The rest of the bowls shape up like this:

- Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1, Dallas): Boston College will face the winner of the Southwest Conference, most likely Texas, in this bowl. While the Orange Bowl will showcase Boston College's standout quarterback Doug Flutie.
- Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, New Orleans): An SEC hearing Tuesday will help clear up one of our most friendly AD-Visors will help you word your ad as best as possible. The most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

• Fiesta Bowl (Jan. 1, Tempe, Ariz.): UCLA, the first winner over Southern Cal last Saturday, has been invited to play Miami, Fla.

Legals 001-007

LEGAL NOTICE

THE SOUTH-CENTRAL Private Industry Council, Inc., and the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is currently seeking a Request for proposals (RFP) for funding of IIA projects in southern Idaho.

Interested bidders shall operate employment and training programs during July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. Estimated funding available through this IIA is \$300,000.

To obtain further information and a RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Robert M. Lundgren, SCPC Coordinator, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Telephone: (208) 734-6586. Deadline for submission of this RFP is December 21, 1984.

Proposals will be opened Friday, November 16, Monday, November 19, and Tuesday, November 20, 1984.

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- 042 Tourist and trailer rental
- 043 Mobile home space

005—Merchandise

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- 052 Furniture & carpets

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005—Merchandise

- 044 Misc. for sale
- 045 Camera equipment
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- 050 Office equipment
- 051 Tools & hardware
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Poll watching

For first time ever, BYU could be No. 1 today

BY VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah—All season, Brigham Young football Coach LaVell Edwards has tried to downplay college football polls. But now, with the midweek Cougar poll to take over the No. 1 ranking, Edwards is letting himself go just a bit.

"It's almost hard to even comprehend," he says, "because it's a like-coming-along race between the top two." Edwards said Monday, one day before this week's Associated Press Top Twenty poll was to be released.

On Monday, BYU was ranked No. 1 by United Press International. That poll is taken among coaches, AP's among sportswriters and broadcasters.

BYU, ranked No. 3 and the only undefeated major college team at 11-0, was in position to take over the top spot from Nebraska, which lost to Oklahoma 17-7, and to Michigan, a second-ranked South Carolina, a 38-21 loser to Navy.

The implications for Edwards are heady indeed, since the Provo native, who has lived in Utah all his life, never remembers the decision when football at BYU was an exercise in futility.

"Realistically, you wouldn't think something like that could happen," said Edwards, "but that's what college athletics is all about. I know that's a little different, but it's true. Anything is possible."

When Edwards took over the reins in 1972 after 10 years as a BYU assistant, the Cougars had won just one WAC title, in 1968, and had never been in a postseason bowl since then. BYU's worst WAC performance was in nine post-season bowl games.

Edwards, 54, a former lineman at Utah State, decided early on that the only way the Cougars could win a national championship was to throw the football. Adopting the aerial game as a way of life, BYU beginning in 1976 reeled off seasons of 9-3, 9-2, 9-4, 11-12, 11-2, 9-4 and 11-1, winning nine straight WAC crowns and 19 recent years becoming a fixture in the Top 20, although never higher than this year's No. 3.

Does BYU, which owns major college football's longest current winning streak of 22 games, but which plays one of the easier schedules, deserve the No. 1 ranking?

"I think so," says Edwards, "but I think we've got as good a claim on it as anybody. I don't think there's any question there's been an equalization of talent in college football."

As for the Cougars' schedule, which includes victories over Pittsburgh, Baylor, Air Force and Hawaii, Edwards isn't conceding a thing.

"I don't care what they say. Conference games are tough on matters who they are," he says, pointing out that BYU has rejected its schedule in recent years and opens next fall in Provo against Washington and UCLA.

With just one regular-season game remaining Saturday against 1-9 Utah State in Provo, BYU may well be playing for the national title on Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

But with no network TV contract awaiting it—the pot—the pre-Christmas bowl has had difficulty lining up an opponent and may settle for either 8-3 Auburn of the Southeastern Conference or 6-6 Michigan of the Big Ten.

It makes no difference to Edwards, who nevertheless counts as his greatest coaching disappointment the fact that BYU has played on national network television only one time in its history, a 63-14 win over San Diego State in 1979.

Whatever happens when the final rankings are posted, after New Year's Day, Edwards believes his 1984 Cougars sit a cut above last year's. In part because, with the departure of All-America quarterback Steve Young and the rest of the club's starting backfield, BYU was supposed to be rebuilding.

"I think one of the big things is that we've become a very close unit," Edwards said. "I noticed this clear last spring."

Add to that cohesion the emergence of junior quarterback Robble Bosco, who has thrown for 33 touchdowns, and a lead-back, Doug Flutie, who is a very close unit, Edwards said.

But No. 1? Is BYU really as good as Nebraska, or Oklahoma, or Texas?

"I think we've improved," Edwards says. "Whether they come down or we've gone up, I don't know. Everybody's been beating each other. Undefeated teams are kind of a rarity now."

Gooden

Continued from Page C1

The old record was 10.71 by Cleveland's McDowell in 1955.

Gooden's earned run average of 2.60 was second in the league only to the 2-40 posted by Alejandro Pena of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gooden had a record of 17-9, winning seven straight starts from Aug. 11-Sept. 12. The streak of victories included a 10-0 hitter against the Cubs Sept. 7.

Gooden spent only three years in the minors before joining the Mets during their Class A farmclub at Lynchburg, and he was selected to the National League All-Star team in his first season. He pitched two innings and struck out three batters in succession—Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon of Detroit and rookie Alvin Davis of Seattle.

With a fastball clocked conservatively at 93 mph and a parabolic curveball, Gooden immediately had the physical tools. He also, as it turned out, came prepared mentally, too.

A lot of kids don't realize what they have until they've been around a few years," Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said of Gooden. "This kid has always known."

Gooden said he knew almost from the very beginning that he belonged in the major leagues. It wasn't until the All-Star Game, however, that he thought he had a chance to give the Mets the league's top rookie for the second straight season.

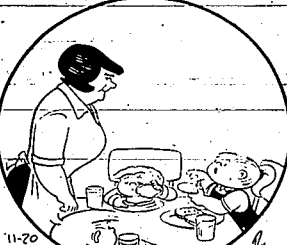
"My first game was great, facing all those hitters I'd watched on TV, and I knew right there I could make it."

"In spring training, I didn't know what their plans were for me—if I would be on the team or in Triple A," Gooden said. "But at the All-Star Game, I knew I had a chance to make it (the rookie award)."

In his first season, Gooden's only real flaw was in holding runners on base. He spent too much time in his high-kicking delivery to give his catchers a chance at potential base-stealers, and he was called for seven balks.

To correct that flaw, and to add a changeup to his arsenal, Gooden was sent to the winter instruction league. Gooden was the youngest player ever to win the rookie award.

Farmers' market-Automotive 105-136



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1978 FORD MAVERICK, runs good, new tires. 3500 or best offer. 834-5722.

1979 TURBO Mustang. Grey with deluxe rear interior. PS, AC, book \$3375, asking 4550. 733-4209.

77 RANCHERO, fully equipped, low mileage, new tires, must sell. 3325. 728-7373 eve's, or days 728-7741.

186—Mercury & Lincoln
1980 LINCOLN Cont. Town Car. Every option available. Magic Valley's Nicest used car. 30750. Call 324-8959.

188—Autos-Oldsmobile
1973 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 door, hardtop, good condition, runs 4550. 733-4209.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door Hardtop, mag wheels, 1 owner, 33000. 543-2389.

172—Autos-Pontiac
1977 TRANS AM, fully loaded. Call 733-7977 after 3:00 p.m.

1979 BLACK TRANS AM 54,000 miles, exc. shape. NADA 55075, will consider trade, asking 55500. 734-4383 days or 734-4188 evenings.

1979 TRANS AM, Loaded. A/C, T-wood, \$7,000. Exc. cond. Call 733-7284.

174—Autos-Other
Tonight's the night! And we have the Bargain for You Classified Advertising. 733-0631.

Thanksgiving Sale at GOODE MOTORS

1984 MUSTANG SV0 3 DOOR
SEDAN, 4 cylinder turbo charged engine, 5 speed transmission, performance suspension, special handling tires, 16" cast aluminum wheels, unique hood with functional air scoop, front air dam, articulated sport bucket seats, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks and much, much more! Jack Bell's personal demonstrator. List price \$17,518. Save \$4520.

NOW \$12,998

1983 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs good, good economy. Stock #E2358. Deal of the Week!

NOW \$595

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, power door locks, AM/FM stereo & tech, very nice! Stock #D305B. Was \$5995.

NOW \$5495

1983 DATSUN STANZA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, cruise control and much more! 20,000 actual miles. Stock #F135A. Was \$5995.

NOW \$5995

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, rear window defrost, pivoting vinyl windows, 11,000 actual miles. Stock #1420. Was \$12,995.

NOW \$11,995

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, Stock #E155A. Was \$5995.

NOW \$3595

1977 LINCOLN MARK V
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power seats, power windows and much more. Beautiful cream & gold with creme leather interior. Stock #1404A. Was \$4995.

NOW \$4595

1979 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, AM/FM stereo and more! Only 22,000 miles. Stock #1398A. Was \$7495.

NOW \$2995

1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN LANDAU
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cruise control and more! Only 57,000 miles, locally owned. Stock #E202A. Was \$4895.

NOW \$3995

1983 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and more! Only 22,000 miles. Stock #1398A. Was \$7495.

NOW \$6495

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock #E365B. As Is Special!

NOW \$495

1979 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, new tires. Looks & runs very good! Stock #E156B. Was \$3995.

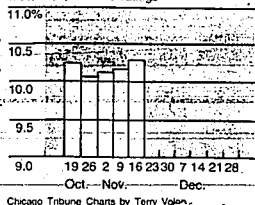
NOW \$2995

GOODE MOTORS

RUPERT FORD/MERCURY 436-5611

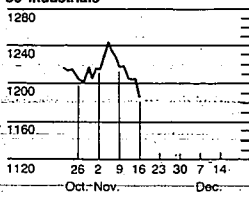
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20-year maturities, various ratings



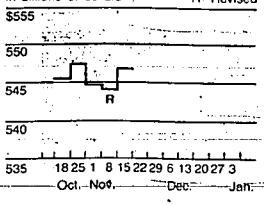
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



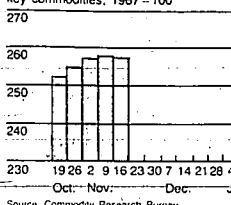
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



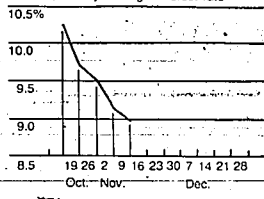
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate

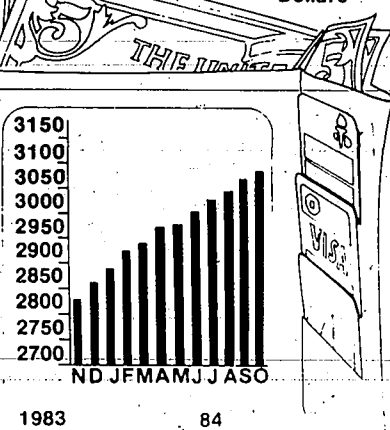


Business

Tuesday, November 20, 1984
 ■ Market quotations D2-3
 ■ Closing stocks D4
 ■ World news D5-7

Americans earning more but spending less

Personal Income In Billions of Dollars



Source: U.S. Commerce Department

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in October but consumer spending slipped 0.1 percent, the government said Monday.

It was the first drop since last February and a further indication of a slowdown in economic growth.

While one private economist said the downturn was just the "lull before the holiday buying season," others predicted that economic growth is likely to remain stagnant for some months to come.

The Commerce Department report said personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, dropped 0.1 percent in October. It was the first decline since a 0.9 percent setback in February.

It followed a revised 1.7 percent spending increase in September, which was originally reported at 1.4 percent, had raised hopes that consumer spending, which has been one of the key forces driving the recovery, was taking off again after a weak summer.

The October decline reinforced the view that consumer spending is likely to be flat in coming months, throwing into doubt how good a Christmas season retailers will have.

The 0.6 percent gain in incomes was only slightly below the 0.7 percent rise in September. But the key component of incomes — wages and salaries — rose by only 0.2 percent, far below the 0.7 percent gain of September.

The small wage gain — which probably was not enough to keep pace with inflation during the month — means that Americans will have less

money to spend in coming months, economists said.

"This report officially certifies we are in a slowdown," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm.

"With wages and salaries showing no real gain since June, consumers are not going to be in much of a buying mood."

The income and spending report mirrors other reports showing a marked slowdown in the economy since July. Many analysts believe overall growth, as measured by the Gross National Product, will be revised downward when the government reports the new figure for the July-September period on Tuesday.

Evans predicted a revision down to 2.4 percent from last month's estimate of 2.7 percent growth. He said the fourth quarter would slide even farther to a 2 percent growth rate — compared with a robust 8.6 percent in 1982 during the first six months of the year.

Allen Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express, said third quarter growth was likely to be revised down to 2.1-2.2 percent with fourth quarter growth coming in as low as 1.5 percent.

"We are in for another two or three months of disappointing data on spending," he said. "It will take three to six months before the effects of lower interest rates bring consumers back to the streets."

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies, said even though economic performance in October was modest it should not be considered "useless worries of a major slowdown."

"The October figures for personal

income and expenditures represent the lull before the holiday spending storm," he said. "I think the recovery will continue at a sustainable rate of 4.5 percent to 5 percent per year."

Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, predicted a stronger wage gain in November as the auto industry rebounds from a two-month production slump related to strikes. He said the November pickup would help spur retail sales this Christmas.

Overall, personal income rose \$17.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.09 trillion. However, the \$4.2 billion gain in wages and salaries was far below the \$12.3 billion September increase.

Manufacturing payrolls were up \$1.2 billion in October compared with a decline of \$1.1 billion in September but payrolls in the service category rose by only \$1.2 billion compared with a \$5.8 billion September increase.

Manufacturers' income increased \$400 million compared to a \$800 million September increase. Government transfer payments including Social Security and unemployment insurance rose \$4.3 billion in October compared to a decline of \$1.1 billion the previous month.

Personal consumption spending declined \$1.7 billion in October to an annual rate of \$2.39 trillion. Consumer spending had risen \$40.5 billion in September following two straight months when it showed no improvement.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, were down \$3 billion, compared with an increase of \$10.2 billion in September. The decline in October and the big increase the month before were largely due to spending changes for motor vehicles and furniture, the report said.

Purchases of nondurable goods declined \$4.3 billion following a September increase of \$17.1 billion as spending for nearly all types of nondurable goods was weaker in October.

Other details of the report: Disposable, or after-tax, income rose 0.6 percent in October after rising 0.8 percent in September.

Personal savings increased to an annual rate of \$170.9 billion. That left the national savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — at 6.5 percent, up from 5.9 percent the month before.

The income total in October translates to \$11,125 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Service industry receipts soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Receipts from Idaho's thriving service industry sector soared between 1977 and 1982 while the size of the industry itself increased by just over 18 percent, according to new figures from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau's census of the service industry in Idaho showed the number of establishments subject to federal income taxes rose from under 4,400 in 1977 to 5,149 in 1982 but that receipts from the firms jumped about 70 percent, rising from less than \$650 million to nearly \$1.2 billion.

Every sector of the service industry posted receipt increases in excess of 50 percent over the five year period except for miscellaneous repairs. Those companies, specializing in electrical and plumbing and minor repair work, recorded a receipt increase of just under 43 percent.

The total payroll for 1982 was just over \$396 million dollars and the businesses involved averaged between six and seven employees each.

The increase in receipts, however, is tempered to a certain extent because the bureau in question also saw one of the most violent inflationary trends the nation's economy

has ever experienced. Accounting for nearly a third of the 1982 receipts was the health care sector with a total of just under \$323 million. That compared to less than \$200 million in receipts five years earlier. Dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors and optometrists all recorded substantial gains in receipts.

Business services like advertising, janitorial, personnel and research and development, ranked second among the sectors, contributing nearly \$169 million to the statewide receipt total.

Hotel, motel and other lodging establishments ranked third with more than \$113 million in receipts.

As expected, Ada County, the state's largest, was home for services businesses responsible for the lions share of the statewide receipts, more than \$325 million.

Ada was followed by Bonneville County and Idaho Falls with nearly \$127 million in receipts. Twin Falls County ranked third with more than \$79 million. Blaine County was fourth with nearly \$77 million and Kootenai ranked fifth with nearly \$60 million.

Horizon's profits increase

SEATTLE (AP) — Horizon Air reports revenues and profits were up sharply for both the fourth quarter and the year.

Revenues for the fourth quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$15.6 million compared with \$7.5 million in the fourth quarter a year ago. Fourth quarter profits were \$1.3 million, or 24 cents per share, compared with \$145,000, or 4 cents per share, for the same quarter a year ago.

For the year, revenues were \$48.8 million compared with \$22.8 million last year. Profits were \$3.4 million, or 69 cents per share, compared with a net loss of \$1.9 million, or 51 cents per share, a year ago.

Horizon is the sixth largest of the nation's 250 regional airlines. Horizon operates 32 aircraft, employs nearly 900 persons, serves 21 cities in five Western states and carries about 75,000 passengers per month.

Stocks keep skidding

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market declined broadly Monday, continuing the "post-election slump" that began almost two weeks ago.

Several individual issues sold off sharply on earnings disappointments in a sluggish session on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 31.03 points last week, slipped another 7.85 to 1,185.29. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 69.73 million shares from 83.14 million Friday.

Analysts said worries persisted about the federal budget deficit and a possible business recession.

The Treasury Department is expected to present a tax reform proposal to President Reagan in early December. There have been numerous published reports about possible elements of that plan.

However, brokers said there still was great uncertainty among investors about the ultimate shape of the package, and its prospective reception in Congress — especially with the Democrats retaining control of the House.

Another question mark is the approaching holiday selling season, a pivotal period of the year for many consumer businesses. By most accounts, consumers are in a good financial position to make it a busy period in the nation's stores.

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, November 19	
VOLUME SHARES	
84,184,330	
ISSUES TRADED	
2,029	
UP	455
UNCHANGED	439
DOWN	1,135
N.Y.S.E. INDEX	
94.10 — 160	
S.&P. COMP.	
163.10 — 1.00	
DOW JONES IND.	
1,185.29 — 2.65	

The dropoff in business activity has been accompanied by a spate of worse-than-expected corporate earnings developments. Several examples of that trend came up Monday.

Helene Curtis, which said it would have a "significant" loss for the current fiscal quarter, tumbled 5 1/4 to 14.

John Blair & Co., which lowered its earnings projection for the fourth quarter, fell 3 1/4 to 17 1/4.

Hewlett-Packard reported 1 1/4 to 3 1/4. The company's reported earnings for its latest quarter of 65 cents a share, up from 57 cents in the comparable period a year earlier, evidently fell short of some investors' expectations.

At the American Stock Exchange, The Communications Trust climbed 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. The company said it expects its fourth-quarter profit to fall short of the 11 cents a share recorded in the third quarter.

On the plus side, Prairie Producing climbed 1 1/2 to 17 1/4. The company reached a definitive agreement to be acquired by Placer Development Ltd. for \$17.68 a share.

The overall tally on the Big Board showed more than two issues declining in price for every one that gained ground. The exchange's composite common-stock index fell 60 to 94.10.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 84.18 million shares.

Earnings from Levis to shrink

The Los Angeles Times

Battered by higher expenses and a slowdown in sales, Levi Strauss & Co. said late Friday that it expects earnings for the fourth quarter to plummet 97 percent from the same period a year ago and that earnings for all of 1984 will be down 80 percent from the prior year.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the San Francisco company, the world's largest apparel maker, estimated that net income for the quarter ending Nov. 25 will be \$1.5 million, or 5 cents a share, compared with \$5.5 million, or \$1.22 a share, in the year-ago period. That will follow a 65 percent drop in third-quarter profits from the prior year's period.

Sales during the latest three-month period are expected to be \$600 million, down 15 percent from the year before.

Net income for all of 1984 is projected at \$40 million, or \$1.05 a share, down 80 percent from the same period last year. Levi's estimated full-year sales at \$2.5 billion, down 8 percent.

Get handle on costs, requirements for home remodeling

As fall melts into winter and 1984 draws to a close, a new peak will be reached in home remodeling.

All you need do is tour almost any neighborhood and you will see it for yourself.

This year alone you will spend about \$5 billion on home remodeling, says the National Association of Homebuilders' Council of Remodelers.

The reasons underlying this high level of activity aren't hard to fathom: "Interest rates are falling, and consumers are gaining confidence in the economy," observes Bryan Patchan, executive director of the council. Meanwhile, there's a lot of pent-up demand from a few years

Sylvia Porter

back, when interest rates were much higher.

Moreover, many homeowners choose to remodel because the prices of new and existing homes keep climbing. The average cost of existing homes is now around \$100,000.

So even though remodeling can get expensive, it still will, in most instances, cost considerably less than buying a new home.

Here are cost estimates that give

you a broad indication of how much you can expect to spend.

Kitchen remodeling: tops the list of most common renovations. Currently, you can expect to pay somewhere between \$7,000 and \$21,000 for a new kitchen.

Bathroom remodeling: the second most common job. The price tags range from \$3,700 to \$8,200. Adding a whole new bathroom can cost you from \$7,000 to \$12,500.

New rooms: in general, the cost runs from a low of \$18,700 to \$42,500 — or less than half the price of a new home.

Enclosing a porch or connecting a garage to the main house: expect to pay between \$4,100 and \$8,900.

But home improvements involve a lot more than the actual additions, and accompanying costs. To make sure you get what you want, it's vital that you and your contractor understand each other fully.

Identify the contractor should understand your lifestyle, the reasons you're renovating the house, and whether you plan to live there for many more years or sell in a short time. Essentially, you'll do well to tell him not only what you want — but also why you want it.

Only when you have a clear idea in mind of the desired results can you deal with design and price and so begin to hammer the project into shape.

And there are other people you should communicate with so that you don't overlook important considerations that add to your comfort and security.

Check with your insurance agent to find out whether your policy covers your home's projected additional value.

In addition, insurance companies recommend that homes be insured for 80 percent to 100 percent of replacement cost, not current market value. So you may have to upgrade your coverage.

And have you added any new structures or items that create new hazards?

Before you start construction —

especially if you're a "do-it-yourselfer" — check with your appropriate local authorities. Be sure you have all the necessary permits so you won't have to dismantle your brand-new improvement.

And if it's not imperative that you get the work done this fall — if you still need the new room for the holidays, for instance — and if the work will be done inside, consider holding off until winter. That's the slow season for contractors and you may be able to arrange a better deal.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes Month Commodity, May, Feb, Dec, etc.

Commodities table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, LEADED GASOLINE.

Market indexes table with columns for American, European, Japanese, etc. Includes Ammut, Amut, Amut, etc.

Today's stocks table with columns for SPOKANE, Wash. (API) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Livestock futures table with columns for CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Utah Power, Idaho Power, Dart-Kraft, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am., Cmy. Psy. Cent., Maytag, Hicon Tech, Hicon Tech, Barry Wright, Ist. Sec. Bank, Morr.-Knudsen, 1st Am Bk P Beh, Get Am Bk P Beh, Gates Learjet, H.J. Heinz.

Valley beans

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Range and Feedlot Report. Cattle sales 1100-1200, 11 at 15.00, 12 at 15.00, 13 at 15.00, 14 at 15.00, 15 at 15.00, 16 at 15.00, 17 at 15.00, 18 at 15.00, 19 at 15.00, 20 at 15.00, 21 at 15.00, 22 at 15.00, 23 at 15.00, 24 at 15.00, 25 at 15.00, 26 at 15.00, 27 at 15.00, 28 at 15.00, 29 at 15.00, 30 at 15.00, 31 at 15.00, 32 at 15.00, 33 at 15.00, 34 at 15.00, 35 at 15.00, 36 at 15.00, 37 at 15.00, 38 at 15.00, 39 at 15.00, 40 at 15.00, 41 at 15.00, 42 at 15.00, 43 at 15.00, 44 at 15.00, 45 at 15.00, 46 at 15.00, 47 at 15.00, 48 at 15.00, 49 at 15.00, 50 at 15.00, 51 at 15.00, 52 at 15.00, 53 at 15.00, 54 at 15.00, 55 at 15.00, 56 at 15.00, 57 at 15.00, 58 at 15.00, 59 at 15.00, 60 at 15.00, 61 at 15.00, 62 at 15.00, 63 at 15.00, 64 at 15.00, 65 at 15.00, 66 at 15.00, 67 at 15.00, 68 at 15.00, 69 at 15.00, 70 at 15.00, 71 at 15.00, 72 at 15.00, 73 at 15.00, 74 at 15.00, 75 at 15.00, 76 at 15.00, 77 at 15.00, 78 at 15.00, 79 at 15.00, 80 at 15.00, 81 at 15.00, 82 at 15.00, 83 at 15.00, 84 at 15.00, 85 at 15.00, 86 at 15.00, 87 at 15.00, 88 at 15.00, 89 at 15.00, 90 at 15.00, 91 at 15.00, 92 at 15.00, 93 at 15.00, 94 at 15.00, 95 at 15.00, 96 at 15.00, 97 at 15.00, 98 at 15.00, 99 at 15.00, 100 at 15.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.08, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 3.25, etc.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock report Monday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Aluminum - 54.58 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed \$1.

Produce

CHICAGO (API) (USDA) Butter Monday is unchanged at \$1.3775-80, \$1.3775-80.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices including GOLD, LEADED GASOLINE, SILVER.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points in U.S. Friday in 100 lbs.

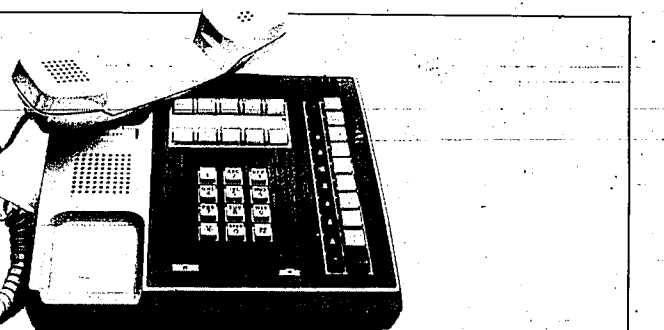
Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices including SUGAR-WORLD 11, SUGAR-WORLD 12.

BEAN BAGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. Good Selection. Layaway NOW For Christmas. 30" \$1695 48" \$5995 40" \$4995 52" \$7995. BANNER 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including NEW YORK (API) - S&P 500, etc.



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Table comparing Protection Plus and Option B deductibles for Male and Female, including Under Age 30, 30 through 39, 40 through 49, 50 through 59, 60 through 64, One Child, Two Or More Children.

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COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME YES NO (Please mark box)

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP: PHONE:

Blue Shield of Idaho MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU OF IDAHO, INC. LEWISTON BOISE POCATELLO 746-2871 336-2420 234-0020

1 800 247-7000 EXT.416 This "800" number automatically connects you with the office in your area.

WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO BE RIGHT. AT&T

Wien Airlines stays in the air to comply with judge's order

By PAUL JENKINS
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE — Wien Airlines executives labored through the weekend to comply with a federal judge's order that Alaska's oldest airline must keep flying, a Wien spokeswoman said.

"We're not flying our normal schedule," said Carla Beam of Wien.

"We worked to come up with something to comply with the judge's order. It takes some time basically to start back up, and do so in an orderly manner."

Meanwhile, Wien President James Flood and Alex Ralder, heading an employees' group that wants to buy the airline, met last week and are scheduled to meet again to-

day, Ms. Beam said.

U.S. District Judge James Fitzgerald issued a preliminary injunction Friday at the request of the Air Line Pilots' Association that blocked Flood's plans to shut down operations for 25 days. Flood argued the suspension was necessary to cut losses and reorganize his operations.

Fitzgerald said he will decide by to-

day whether to issue a permanent injunction in the case. He ordered the pilots' association, which represents about 170 Wien pilots, to post a \$10,000 bond to cover any losses suffered by carrier because of his order blocking the suspension.

Court officials said early Monday that no hearing had been set for Tuesday on the Wien matter.

Flood's hoped-for suspension would have affected flights serving Anchorage; Kodiak; Fairbanks; Prudhoe Bay; Seattle; Portland,

Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Reno, Nev.; Denver; and Phoenix.

Ms. Beam said when the pilots sued Wednesday, the airline already was "proceeding with plans" to suspend service as of 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

"We're not up to full strength yet, but we're doing everything we can to start back up in an orderly way to comply with the judge's order," she said. "It just doesn't happen just like that."

She said Wien's modified schedule, as of early Monday, included:

Two roundtrips daily between Seattle and Reno; One roundtrip between Portland and Reno; and a one-way trip from Seattle to Boise on Monday. The Boise flight will be expanded to a roundtrip on Wednesday, she said.

She said the abbreviated schedule will remain in effect through Wednesday, and the airline will shut down for Thanksgiving. "That's normal," Ms. Beam said.

"By Friday, we hope to add service to Seattle, Anchorage and Kodiak," she said.

Wien offers to keep one flight to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Wien Airlines planned to offer one Boise flight Monday after a federal judge blocked a systemwide suspension of service.

Responding to a complaint by union pilots, a federal judge issued a temporary order forcing Wien Airlines to keep at least part of its fleet in the air. The order is in effect until Tuesday, when a hearing will be held.

Wien, which has been serving the Boise market since September 1981, announced earlier this month that it would temporarily halt service, effective Saturday, in a move to "prevent an unnecessary erosion of capital."

The Air Line Pilots Association responded by filing a U.S. District Court lawsuit in Anchorage, Alaska, that accused Wien of vio-

lating labor laws with the shutdown.

"Many company employees already had been furloughed, so we really had to hustle to get a schedule in place," Wien spokeswoman Carla Beam said.

The airline, which had been offering three Boise flights daily, planned to fly into the city tonight and depart for Seattle 20 minutes later. Ms. Beam said special Boise-Seattle fares of \$49 one way were being offered.

Meanwhile, Alaska Airlines inaugurated Boise-Seattle service on Sunday. Alaska had planned to start the service on Dec. 10, but changed the date after Wien announced it would suspend flights. Alaska has scheduled three flights between Boise and Seattle each week day.

Phone rate hearing postponed

BOISE (AP) — A Public Utilities Commission hearing here lasted only a few minutes.

PUC President Conley Ward Jr. postponed the scheduled two-day session on Monday and asked about 20 telephone companies to decide the priority of hearing several related telephone rate and charge cases.

The session scheduled to start Monday was on "local access charges" or the amount that AT&T Communications should pay local companies such as Mountain Bell for using Bell equipment to reach local customers.

Ward started taking testimony, then decided the "local access charge" question was only one of several connected telephone rate cases.

Some of the decisions will be based on decisions in other cases, Ward said, and the telephone companies must decide which cases will be heard first.

At issue is how national and local telephone companies will split the costs of providing telephone service.

Since the breakup last Jan. 1 of the national AT&T system, AT&T Communications has been paying access charges under a temporary arrangement.

In the meantime, AT&T has applied to the PUC for a \$4.4 million, 44 percent rate increase for its in-state long-distance rates. That covers only calls between northern and southern Idaho and between General Telephone customers and customers between other Idaho phone companies.

AT&T Communications contended in its Sept. 27 application that its payments to Idaho local phone companies for access into their systems was too high by \$3.65 million per year.

PUC officials said the commission would review telephone rates yearly, so some of the rate decisions must be made before the end of this year.

There was no immediate decision among the telephone companies which rate cases should be heard first. Officials said some of the cases may be consolidated, and efforts were being made to determine if there is any undisputed testimony or facts which can be accepted by all parties involved.

Butcher indicted again

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted bankrupt financier Jake Butcher on 32 criminal counts involving his Memphis bank, less than a week after he was indicted for allegedly funneling money from his Knoxville bank to personal use.

The grand jury also indicted Jesse Barr, a longtime Butcher associate, on the same charges involving the United American Bank of Memphis.

"Included in those counts are mail fraud, wire fraud, false statements to the bank, misapplication of bank funds, bank robbery and conspiracy," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Clancy.

Butcher, whose multimillion-dollar banking empire has crumbled, has twice run for governor and was chief

organizer of the 1982 world's fair in Knoxville.

U.S. District Judge Robert McRae issued arrest warrants for Butcher and Barr, setting \$50,000 unsecured bond for Butcher and a \$50,000 bond for Barr.

Clancy said he expected Butcher to surrender to federal authorities in Memphis later today, but he did not know whether Barr would surrender.

Butcher and Barr were indicted last week by a Knoxville grand jury on 44 counts of bank fraud, conspiracy and falsifying bank records. They were accused of diverting \$14.9 million from the United American Bank of Knoxville for their own personal use.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain shipped to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

	Fr. Thu.
No. 2 Soft wheat	3.82 3.67
No. 2 Yellow sorghum	0.27 0.27 0.21 0.21
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.51 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.50 2.50 2.50

Processor bids.
Mill and elevator bids.
N.C. - not quoted.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages

Monday	Tuesday
Stocks	1181.44
Open High Low Close Chg	1186.20 - 2.83
20 Yr	518.7 518.87 513.32 516.02 - 0.22
10 Yr	102.5 102.59 102.59 102.59 - 0.11
30 Yr	172.94 174.81 168.42 170.26 - 1.10
Indus	2,478.000
Trans	1,117.000
Univ	2,491.100
50 Stk	2,926.200

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Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3682
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264



Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday closing prices for 1984	ComSo	22.50	14	890	64.18	Fresno	1.80	7,920	1894	+1/2	Joy/Mg	1.40	14,200	27 1/2	NISSCO	1.56	8,160	14 1/4	Sonot	1.80	7,215	34 1/4	Urocol	1.30	10,360	41 1/4	WNArl	1.40	500	3 1/4
Exchange: NYSE	AmE	55.70	14	291	311 1/4	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kman	1.24	8,180	29 1/4	StorCo	2.20	7,100	21 1/4	Sony	1.80	10,100	33 1/4	UBIFE	1.54	10,870	23 1/4	Walde	1.30	1,130	27 1/4
AmC	38	4,639	34 1/4	28	334 1/4	IB	1.20	7,043	24 1/4	-1/2	RatnAU	.92	9,360	27 1/4	USC	1.32	8,224	17 1/4	Whorl	1.50	8,800	30 1/4	WIPR	1.50	11,300	27 1/4	Whit	1.30	8,100	27 1/4
AmR	5	156	14 1/4	1	154 1/4	KL	1.30	13,392	24 1/4	-1/2	KaneE	2.30	5,950	31 1/4	VIA	1.50	6,000	29 1/4	Yan	1.50	8,000	34 1/4	Wol	1.30	11,000	27 1/4	Yell	1.30	8,100	27 1/4
AmT	3	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	FL	1.20	10,120	21 1/4	-1/2	KimbC	1.10	13,230	21 1/4	WYEX	1.40	7,720	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Xenox	1.40	11,400	27 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4
AmU	2.54	2,760	31 1/4	1	2,400	FC	1.20	12,447	19 1/4	-1/2	KimbC	1.10	13,230	21 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmV	1.4	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	F	1.20	10,120	21 1/4	-1/2	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmW	1.4	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4

AmX	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmY	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmZ	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAA	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4

AmAC	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAD	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAE	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAF	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4

Amex stocks

AmAG	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAH	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAI	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4
AmAJ	1.20	1,192	31 1/4	1	1,020	GA	1.20	17,037	28 1/2	-1/4	Kopere	.90	12,180	19 1/4	OC	1.30	7,000	22 1/4	Yon	1.50	10,000	34 1/4	Zac	1.30	11,800	27 1/4	Zan	1.30	11,200	27 1/4

Special reports slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gannett Co. has announced that it planned to develop an electronic information service - made up of specialized reports by business executives. The service, called USA Today Update, is scheduled to begin in mid-December. It will include updated hourly reports and executive news summaries tailored by category for business and industry groups. Louis A. Wolf III, senior vice president of planning and development. Wolf said information will come from the existing information base of USA Today and other Gannett newspapers and broadcast stations and

will be provided by separate contractors to end users through personal computers, electronic mail and office automation systems. Wolf said the service "keeps us on the cutting edge of trying to find out how to repackaging existing information and deliver it electronically to specialized markets."

Hourly reports will cover news, money, weather and international events and will be available seven days a week. The executive news summaries will be created and edited for separate business categories such as high technology, legal and energy.

T-bill yields decline again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on short-term Treasury securities declined in Monday's auctions, with the rate on three-month bills dropping for the 11th consecutive week. The government sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.59 percent, down from last week's 8.73 percent and the lowest since 8.41 percent on Oct. 3, 1983. The government sold an additional \$6.8 billion in six-month bills at an

average discount rate of 8.79 percent, down from 8.99 percent last week and the lowest since 8.68 percent on Oct. 31 of last year. Rates on three-month bills have declined every week since hitting a high of 10.63 percent on Sept. 4. Rates on six-month bills have dropped every week but one during the same time. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 8.90 percent for three-month bills and 9.32 percent for six-month bills.

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Polish head may purge party for death of pro-union priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski may be lining up support among Poland's Eastern Bloc allies for a purge of Communist Party hardliners in response to last month's killing of a pro-Solidarity priest, Western diplomats say.

Jaruzelski met on Sunday with Marshal Victor Kulkov, the Soviet commander of Warsaw Pact forces. It was the latest in a series of meetings the Polish leader has held with allies in Eastern Europe.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the meeting between Kulkov and Jaruzelski served to review further cooperation of the Polish armed forces with other armies of the Warsaw treaty organization in light of the present international situation.

But Western diplomats said the meetings appeared to be part of an effort by Jaruzelski to gain support for hardliners who may have been responsible for the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Jaruzelski is trying to "pave the way for personnel changes," a diplomat said Sunday. Another said the Polish leader may need the backing of his allies because "I don't believe Jaruzelski has all the clout to remove all these people."

Three secret police officers in the Interior Ministry have been charged with the abduction and killing of Popieluszko, one of the Polish clergy's most outspoken supporters of Solidarity, the banned free trade union.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The husband of a pregnant Filipino woman who was deported appealed to President Reagan on Monday to help her get back into the country, asking him to "imagine Thanksgiving without your wife, the first lady, Nancy."

Richard Parnes of Los Angeles said he mailed a letter to the president, requesting that his wife, Eleanor Parnes, 26, be allowed to return to the United States.

An Interior Ministry colonel has been charged with aiding the officers, and a general in the ministry has been suspended from duty for failing to supervise his subordinates.

Government officials claim Popieluszko's killing was part of a wider conspiracy aimed at undermining Jaruzelski's authority.

Jaruzelski met Nov. 9 in Budapest with Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar, and went to Berlin on Friday for talks with East German leader Erich Honecker. Honecker conferred in Berlin on Saturday with Kulkov before the Soviet officer traveled to Warsaw.

The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Jaruzelski plans to visit Czechoslovakia before an expected meeting of Poland's Communist Party Central Committee next month.

In another development, a Polish source in Geneva, Switzerland, said Sunday that Poland has withdrawn from the International Labor Organization to protest the U.N. agency's acceptance of a report critical of the government.

The source in the Polish mission to the agency said the ILO was informed of the decision in a letter signed by Ambassador Stanislaw Turbanski and sent to the ILO's director Saturday.

On Friday, the ILO voted to accept a report urging the Polish government to restore trade union freedoms, for which Solidarity had struggled.

Rajiv Gandhi told a memorial rally his mother was assassinated in a conspiracy

Gandhi: Conspiracy responsible for death

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in a speech commemorating the 7th birthday of his assassinated mother, declared Monday that she was killed as part of a far-reaching conspiracy to dismember India.

A series of unconfirmed news reports since Indra Gandhi's death Oct. 31 pointed to a foreign-based plot by Sikh separatists. But Gandhi's speech was the first time his government said publicly that there was a conspiracy.

"Her assassination was not just to remove a person but to divide India into pieces," Gandhi told more than 200,000 people who gathered at the rally near Parliament.

"This conspiracy to kill beloved Indira, to divide the country, to weaken it — we are seeing the far-reaching tentacles of this," said Gandhi, 40, who was sworn in as his mother's successor within hours of her slaying.

Mrs. Gandhi, who governed India for 15 of the past 18 years, was gunned down on the lawn of her residence by two men identified by authorities as Sikh members of her security detail.

Referring to a wave of arson, looting and killings in which more than 1,000 Sikhs died following the assassination, Gandhi said violence is counter-productive.

"Her death can only be avenged in one way. — If we put all our might to end the intercommunal forces and keep India united," he said. "Only in this way can we truly remember beloved Indira."

The foundation of India is not so weak that it will be shaken by a few bullets," he said. "We showed the world that our country is stronger than bullets."

One of the alleged assassins, 36-year-old Beant Singh, was shot dead at the scene by other security guards.

The second, identified as 22-year-old police constable Satwant Singh, was seriously wounded. He is being interrogated.

Several Indian newspapers have carried reports quoting unidentified sources as saying the assassins were part of a plot by Sikh separatists seeking revenge for a June army assault on extremists holed up in the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

News reports have said the government plans to seek the extradition of a former diplomat from Norway and a Sikh secessionist leader from England.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said Monday he could not confirm newspaper reports that India had started extradition proceedings against Harinder Singh from Norway or Jagjit Singh Chauhan, from England.

The government has not commented on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's statement that Libya may have been involved in the assassination plot, a charge denied by Tripoli.

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Husband appeals to Reagan for wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The husband of a pregnant Filipino woman who was deported appealed to President Reagan on Monday to help her get back into the country, asking him to "imagine Thanksgiving without your wife, the first lady, Nancy."

Richard Parnes of Los Angeles said he mailed a letter to the president, requesting that his wife, Eleanor Parnes, 26, be allowed to return to the United States.

Refugees flee assault

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai intelligence officials said that as many as 22,000 refugees from Cambodia fled the Nong Chan camp Monday to escape a major Vietnamese assault on Cambodian resistance forces.

It was the third day of Vietnamese attacks on the camp, a major resistance center near the Thai-Cambodian border.

The Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia in late 1978, have been attempting to drive guerrillas forces from the Thai-Cambodian border area.

Nong Chan is run by the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, a non-communist group and one of three rebel factions fighting an estimated 160,000 Vietnamese troops and the Vietnam-backed government installed in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The United States denounced the Vietnamese attack and called on Hanoi to "reconsider its failed policy of military conquest" in Cambodia.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington that the shelling took place three weeks after the United Nations called on Vietnam "to end its illegal occupation of Cambodia and restore to the Cambodian people their inalienable right to self-determination."

He urged Vietnam to allow "the Cambodian" people to rebuild their country free from outside interference.

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Mars bars rumored to be poisoned were removed

Britain vows to end animal rights front

LONDON (AP) — The British government promised Monday to "stamp out" the Animal Liberation Front, which admitted earlier in the day that its claim to have poisoned Mars candy bars to protest animal research was a hoax.

The animal rights group set off a weekend of frantic searches nationwide for poisoned, chocolate-coated caramel candy bars, and then announced on Monday it had perpetrated a hoax to reduce the profits of Mars U.K. Ltd. and spotlight the candy maker's research on monkeys.

At a hastily called debate on the poison scare in the House of Commons, David Mellor, Home Office undersecretary, said "Criminal offenses have been committed. The only answer to this is in stamping out these extremists."

The Animal Liberation Front telephoned a London newspaper Saturday, warning that rat poison had been injected into the popular Mars bars. It sent sample bars to the Sunday Mirror newspaper and the British Broadcasting Corp.

As shopkeepers and 1,000 Mars employees sorted through about 10 million candy bars on store shelves, Ronnie Lee, spokesman for Animal Liberation Front, told a London radio station: "No Mars bars in shops were poisoned at all. I can confirm that now."

Scotland Yard said fewer than 20 candy bars were found with "insects" inserted saying the bars had been in-

jected with rat poison.

A Yard spokesman said no bars distributed to the public contained poison, although one woman said she was violently ill after eating a Mars bar.

Lee said the animal rights group wanted to draw attention to experiments on tooth decay at Guy's Hospital in south London, funded by Mars bars as part of their diet.

Mars said it had spent \$31,250 a year to help fund the research, aimed at preventing dental problems in children, but stopped contributing in August. Corporate affairs director Loxley Ryan said the monkeys were neither forced nor mistreated.

Lee said, "I think it is important to do something effective against companies that are involved in a great deal of cruelty to animals."

Mellor told the Commons, "This kind of behavior threatens us all. It is highly irresponsible and we must all stand firm against it."

He pointed to escalating violence on the part of the Animal Liberation Front.

"No one has been arrested, but the Scotland Yard spokesman said, "There will be prosecutions should the perpetrators be caught."

He would not say which laws had been violated.

Mars said it was too early to say how many sales it would lose over the episode. Three million of the candy bars are sold daily.

Peasant killings halt U.S. cocaine program

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A U.S.-financed program to destroy coca leaves, the basis of cocaine, was temporarily suspended Monday following the massacre of 19 Peruvian peasants working on the eradication project.

The program has been halted "until we get a clearer picture" of the attack on the workers' jungle camp early Saturday, a spokesman for the State Department's Narcotics Assistance Unit said. He spoke with the condition that he not be identified by name.

Police in Tingo Maria, the center of Peru's "cocaine cradle" and 340 miles northeast of Lima, said some 50-100 gunmen entered the camp and opened fire on the sleeping workers and then chased and shot down those who attempted to flee.

Initial reports suggested the killers

were gunmen hired by drug dealers, but later accounts indicated they were members of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla movement. Government officials have linked the Shining Path guerrillas to Peru's multimillion-dollar cocaine trade, and said they have been active in the Tingo Maria since last summer.

Police said 100 Peruvian marines have been moved into the area and are searching for the killers.

The U.S. spokesman said the United States is spending \$4.2 million this year to hire workers to destroy coca plants. Paste from the coca leaves is used in the manufacture of cocaine. The project also encourages the peasants to replace the coca plants with legal but less lucrative crops such as corn.

91 cruise, Pershing missiles in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO supreme commander, disclosed Monday that NATO has deployed 91 of the 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 nu-

clear missiles scheduled to be placed in Western Europe, the general's spokesman reported.

It was the first disclosure of the number of medium-range nuclear

missiles deployed since last December, when NATO said 16 cruise missiles were ready at Greenham Common air base in Britain and nine Pershing 2 missiles had been installed at Mühlanger, West Germany.

Since then reports have indicated that 16 cruise missiles were deployed at Comiso, Italy, last spring. NATO has said it plans to have all 572 missiles deployed by 1988.

Rogers disclosed the number of deployed missiles to a group of 15 British journalists at his office near Mons, Belgium, according to his spokesman, Maj. Robert V. Bryant.

NATO members have taken great pains to keep secret the number of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in-

stalled since last December. Lord Carrington, the secretary-general of the alliance, last week told a member of the North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's advisory group, that he could not disclose figures.

Bryant said a second group of missiles was deployed at Greenham Common. He did not cite figures, but cruise missiles are normally deployed in groups of 16.

NATO says it is deploying the missiles to counter the threat of Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. The Soviet Union walked out of nuclear arms control talks in Geneva last year because of NATO's decision to deploy the missiles.

Egypt-Libya rift grows

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya on Monday called for the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak, and Egypt pressed its verbal attack on Col. Muammar Khadafi after claiming Egyptian security men thwarted an assassination plot by Libya.

out of Egypt's announcement that it had tricked the Libyan government into announcing that a Khadafi death squad had executed former Libyan Prime Minister Abdel-Hamid Bakoush, a Khadafi foe who has lived in Egypt since 1977. Bakoush was not killed, Egypt said, because Egyptian undercover agents were hired to carry out the Libyan plot, and failed it.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rusdhi said Libya was trying to undermine Egypt's national security and planned to kill Egyptian leaders and blow up vital installations, according to a newspaper owned by the governing party.

Tripoli Radio sidestepped the failed Bakoush assassination plot on Monday and attacked Mubarak for his policy toward Israel and the United States.

Editor Moussa Sabry of the state-owned newspaper Al Akhbar called Khadafi a criminal and demanded collective Arab punishment of the Libyan leader.

The commentary marked the seventh anniversary of what the radio termed "the cardinal sin" by the late President Anwar Sadat in visiting Jerusalem to launch a peace effort that culminated in Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Khadafi, visiting Malta, called Mubarak an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States was "appalled that the Libyan government is prepared to brag" that it kills its opponents.

Libya's official Tripoli Radio declared, in a broadcast monitored in Cairo on Monday afternoon: "The Egyptian people and the Arab nation (all Arabs) are called upon now to escalate their struggle and revolution to uproot the traitorous Egyptian regime and rid Egypt of it."

Egypt said Saturday the plot to kill Bakoush was to have been carried out by four agents hired by Libya — two Britons and two Maltese — and by Egyptian collaborators.

The latest crisis in more than 12 years of turbulent relations between Egypt and neighboring Libya grew

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Spokesman denies Marcos major kidney surgery patient



FERDINAND E. MARCOS
Working 'as usual'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A former Cabinet member said Monday that President Ferdinand E. Marcos, long rumored to be suffering from a serious kidney disease, had undergone major surgery. The presidential palace denied the report, and said Marcos was well and working "as usual."

Marcos' former information minister, Francisco S. Tatad, wrote in his column in the Manila newspaper Business Day that Marcos underwent a "major surgical operation" last Wednesday. Tatad quoted unidentified palace sources.

The operation "was a success... but medical informants who claimed to be familiar with the case could not

say for sure whether he (Marcos) was completely past his crisis," Tatad wrote.

His report followed more than a week of rumors that Marcos, 67, was ill or was in the United States for an operation.

The presidential palace issued a three-paragraph statement Monday denying the reports. "Contrary to rumors circulating in metropolitan Manila, President Marcos is well and performing his official functions as usual," it said.

Amante Biglora, assistant press secretary, told The Associated Press: "There has been no operation. I don't know of any operation."

U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-

Conn., said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Tokyo that the senior Philippine military officials told him last week Marcos was to receive medical treatment.

However, Dodd, who met Marcos in Manila last Tuesday, said he had no details.

"I did meet with very senior military officials and asked them about the rumors and they confirmed that President Marcos was going to be receiving some treatment," Dodd said. "They wouldn't go any further than that — medical treatment. I could not get any more than that."

Dodd said Marcos appeared "relaxed and alert" during the meeting. Marcos said nothing about

medical treatment, Dodd said.

The palace statement said Marcos conferred by telephone Sunday night with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Media Minister Greg Cendana and acting Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos. It did not say what they talked about.

Government sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they saw Marcos on Monday and described him as "amused" at the reports about his health. One source described him as "resting." Another said he was "reading and going through papers."

Marcos has not appeared in public for two weeks, but government television has shown film and photos of him

three times in the past week.

On Tuesday television showed film of Marcos and Dodd shaking hands and laughing together. On Sunday a still photo was released showing Marcos signing papers at his desk with Ramos standing nearby. The palace said the photo had been taken Sunday.

Marcos has long been rumored suffering from lupus erythematosus, a disease that in its advance stage ravages the kidneys and other organs.

Tatad said the operation was done at a suburban kidney center. Days before the operation, the center's nursing and support personnel were placed on "forced leave" and replaced by "unfamiliar personnel," he said.

Israelis insist on security

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel on Monday rejected Lebanon's demand for up to \$10 billion in war reparations and insisted that security of Israel's northern border was the primary goal of negotiations with withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But Lebanese negotiators argued that their country would not be "Israel's policeman" after removal of Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

In southern Lebanon, residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters Monday of outbreaks of shooting by the Israel occupation force in which eight villagers were wounded. The Israeli military command did not confirm the shooting, but reported an Israeli soldier wounded by a grenade.

In Beirut, Shiite Muslim leader, Nabih Berri charged that Israel was behind the slaying of a Shiite clergyman and hinted Lebanon might walk out of the talks for the second time since negotiations began Nov. 8.

"We cannot stand handcuffed in the face of these practices. We shall debate taking the necessary measures concerning the negotiations and the protection of our people," said Berri, a Lebanese Cabinet minister and leader of the Shiite militia Amal which is waging a resistance campaign against Israel's occupation.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel confirmed that the clergyman, Sheikh Abdul-Latif Al-Amin from the village of Sowaneh, had died at a U.N. clinic in Naqoura of gunshot wounds suffered in an attempt on his life last Wednesday.

Lebanon suspended its participation in the talks earlier this month after Israel's army arrested four Shites, including Amal's regional commander in South Lebanon. The talks resumed last Thursday and the four were released.

Both sides indicated some progress had been made at Monday's third round of talks at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in this border town.

A joint communique read by Goksel said the two sides would meet again Wednesday.

Lebanese spokesman Lt. Col. Bassam Saad said the atmosphere of the talks was "very positive."

Israel's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yaacov Even, told reporters, "Progress is a strong word, but I think understanding is being established."

Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, the chief Israeli delegate, said in his opening statement that Israel's chief concern was preventing a recurrence of the guerrilla attacks on Israeli border towns that occurred before Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

"The reason for our presence in this forum is to discuss security arrangements which will insure the safeguarding of our northern border. This is our overriding concern," Gilboa said.

Saad rejected the idea that the protection of Israel's border was the major objective of the negotiations.

Meanwhile, continuing tensions were reported in south Lebanon. Residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters that eight villagers were wounded by Israeli gunfire in the neighboring towns of Kharayeb and Ritzay just north of the Litani River.

Train crash toll over 130

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Two passenger trains collided near a suburban station outside Cape Town on Monday, and at least 130 people were injured, police said.

The cause of the crash was not known.

There were no deaths in the crash, and two of the injured were seriously hurt, a police spokesman said. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

The government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said most of the injured were taken to nearby hospitals, where they were expected to be treated and released.

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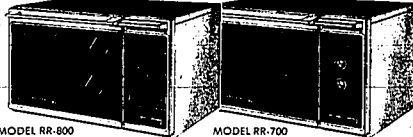
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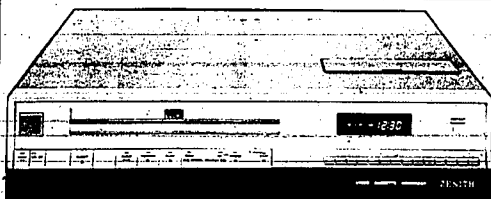
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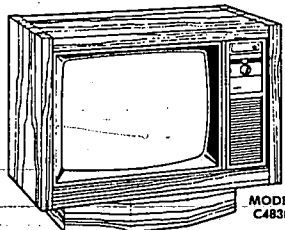


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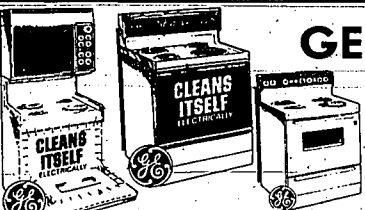
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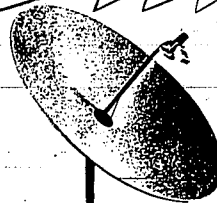
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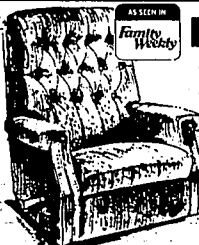
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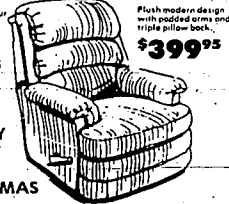
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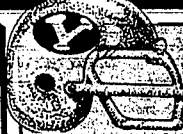
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Thanksgiving Day letter to readers - A4

Harmon Park pool choice - A6



Cougars top team - B1

The Times News

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79th year, No. 328

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 21, 1984



Rescue crews hunt through wreckage of home hit by gas storage tank hurled by blast

Mexico City blast death toll over 300

By CONCEPCION BADILLO The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of people whose homes were destroyed by fiery gas explosions searched for missing relatives Tuesday in hospitals and morgues.

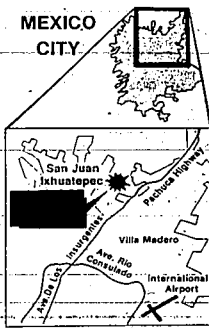
Officials said more than 300 people were killed and at least 500 seriously injured.

Buildings in 20 square blocks in Tlalpan, a poor neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City, were flattened Monday morning by a dozen explosions at a gas storage complex run by Unigas Co. and Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly. Fireballs shot from the tanks of liquid petroleum gas and flaming debris fell on the shattered houses.

Eduardo Gutierrez, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said Tuesday night, "As of now, the official figure of confirmed dead is 306."

Manuel Diez Alcantara, a commander with the Red Cross at San Cristobal Ecatepec in the state of Mexico, gave a figure of 307 dead Tuesday night, but said bodies were still being found in the rubble.

They said their figures did not include victims who had died in hospitals. Red Cross duty officer



Thomas Gruner said the organization was checking dozens of hospitals and clinics on the number of victims they have received.

A source in the Mexico state attorney general's office said authorities would begin burying the bodies collected at a morgue set up in a community center in Santa Maria Tulapec, about two miles from the devastated area.

An Associated Press reporter

who visited the morgue Tuesday night was told the bodies had been removed. Police would not say where they had been taken.

In addition to those seriously injured, hundreds of other victims were treated for lesser burns and abrasions.

Some houses nearest the explosion simply vanished, and the walls and roofs of others were blown away. Streets were littered with dead animals and blackened cars.

Officials said more than 100,000 people were evacuated from the area. Outside one makeshift morgue, survivors lined up and were allowed to go in one at a time to attempt to identify the dead.

Mrs. Rosa Chavez, who was waiting to enter the building, told reporters, "They should have left the bodies in the homes, because there it would have been easier for us to find them."

Several people pointed as they walked under the hot sun. "At another provisional morgue, the bodies were so badly charred that of the first 20 people to enter, only one man could identify the remains of his son."

At the Social Security Institute's Medical Center, families waited for news of victims and many survivors made the rounds at hospitals looking for relatives.

U.S. economy remains sluggish

By JANE SEABERRY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy slowed more rapidly in the third quarter than previously thought, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Economists saw little chance of a rebound to levels the Reagan administration said would help reduce the huge looming budget deficits.

The Commerce Department, which initially estimated that inflation-adjusted gross national product rose at a 3.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter and later lowered that to 2.7 percent, said Tuesday the actual increase was only at a 1.9 percent rate. The economy hasn't been that sluggish since GNP grew at a 0.5 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Some economists, including an informal adviser to the president, said there is no evidence — particularly in light of Tuesday's report — that the economy can pick up enough speed to reach the 4 percent growth rate next year that the Reagan administration has forecast.

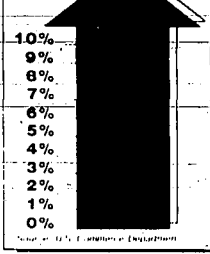
In addition, economists said that a weakening economy narrows the policy choices available to the administration and Congress for dealing with the large budget deficits because tax increases and spending cuts tend to slow the economy even more.

However, the administration remained upbeat and said it expected a rebound from a temporary "lull" sometime next year.

The Commerce Department also reported Tuesday that housing starts fell 9.8 percent in October to an annual rate of 1.5 million units, the lowest level since December 1982, and corporate after-tax profits dropped 7.3 percent in the July-September quarter, following a 0.3 percent drop in the second quarter.

3rd Quarter GNP Revised Estimate

Real GNP Increased By 1.9% Billion



The Commerce Department report Tuesday blamed the slower growth in the third quarter on a slowdown in consumer spending and a large decrease in net exports. But economists said growth may not be much better in the fourth quarter.

"It's evident from what's going on in the fourth quarter that growth is still stalled," said Alan Greenspan, an informal adviser to the president.

"There would have to be some fairly significant pickup very soon to get back on track" to the pace the administration is anticipating.

"The data are unambiguous," said economist Allan Sinai. "They tell us of growth recession and maybe something worse" may occur. "All of

these numbers were lower than the lowest expectations of the economy."

Some economists have said the economy has already entered the first phase of a growth recession: when output increases too slowly to prevent the unemployment rate from rising.

The increasing sluggishness of the economy was blamed by economists on high interest rates, which they said have contributed to a dampening of consumer spending on durable goods like major appliances and furniture as well as on housing.

In addition, the high interest rates attract investment from overseas. That tends to push up the value of the dollar, consequently making imports cheaper relative to domestic goods and dampening exports.

The intense price competition between domestic firms and foreign suppliers has kept prices low and forced profits down, economists said.

Greenspan said that if the trade pick-up did not deteriorate from the second quarter to the third, the gross national product would have risen at a 5.7 percent rate.

Some economists also blamed the tight money, anti-inflationary policies of the Federal Reserve Board for the slowdown. They said that the Fed's restraints on the growth of the money supply earlier in the year led to the slowdown of economic activity in recent weeks.

Hundreds of Poles quit ship

The Associated Press

ROTTERDAM — The Polish cruise ship Stefan Babko docked here Tuesday night, 129 passengers jumped ship and defected to West Germany.

Dozens of passengers streamed into Rotterdam, and some said they might not return.

A Dutch Border Police official on the scene said he expected that "the number of people on the (departing) vessel will probably be less than the number it arrived with."

Several people leaving the ship Tuesday night were carrying suitcases and one young woman said, "I'm not sure whether I'm going back to the ship tomorrow." It is to begin its return trip to the Polish Baltic Sea port of Gdynia tonight.

Hamburg authorities said 182 passengers stayed behind after Monday's stop — almost a third of the 608 people on a weeklong cruise. It was also a record for the cruise ship, which had been used as a means of getting to the West by more than 130 defectors during the last 10 years. In 1953 its captain defected in Britain.

"Every time the ship puts in, there is a small exodus. This time it was quite big. Again people voted with their feet," Manfred Sorg, spokesman for the Hamburg office, said in an interview.

Shoshone's 8-man grid champions receive Sawtooth Conference boot

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School, which won the Sawtooth Conference football championship this fall, has been voted out of the eight-team league.

The conference took the action a week ago, five days before the Indians played in the first official state eight-man football championship game. Shoshone High Athletic Director Ed Sandy confirmed the action by the league's seven other schools on Tuesday.

"The Sawtooth Conference has kicked us out," said Sandy. "I knew it was coming. We were too successful. The same thing happened to Castledorf."

Castledorf left the Sawtooth Conference

after the 1980 season, a year in which the Wolves won the league title and the then-mythical state eight-man championship. Castledorf joined the Magic Valley Conference, a group of Class A-4 schools which plays 11-man football, the following season.

"Things are kind of up in the air now," said Sandy. "A lot of things can happen. We're just waiting to see how the state rules on our petition."

The petition in question is a request to the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association by Shoshone, a Class A-3 school, to continue to participate in the Class A-4 Sawtooth Conference. Shoshone also wants to continue to compete in the A-3 Canyon Conference in volleyball, girls' and boys' basketball, wrestling and track and field. The Shoshone

school trustees, acting on the recommendation of Sandy and his coaches, decided to make that request a week ago. A hearing is scheduled in Boise on Nov. 28.

"I don't know what we're going to do," said Sandy. "We only have 109 students in this school and we just don't have enough boys to compete in football in the Canyon Conference."

Shoshone, a long-time member of the Canyon Conference, folded its football program prior to the 1980 season because of lack of turnout. The following season, Shoshone Coach Larry Bond put together a six-game schedule of eight-man teams and Shoshone petitioned the IHSAA for permission to play A-4 football and A-3 in other sports. Permission was granted, and Shoshone then applied

See SHOSHONE on Page A2

EPA slaps limits on alachlor usage

By GUY DARST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's most widely used pesticide causes cancer in laboratory animals and now may be used only with special protection, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The agency will consider banning the chemical, alachlor, during a special review over the next two years.

About 600,000 farmers and farm workers face a risk of getting cancer during their lives from alachlor that could be as high as one in 10,000, Steven Schatzow, head of EPA's pesticide programs, told a news conference.

That, said Schatzow, is a "significant risk."

Alachlor is made by Monsanto Co. and sold under trade names — Lasso, Laza, Alanex and CP-50144.

Ninety million to 100 million pounds are used every year, 98 percent of that on corn and soybeans in the spring to kill weeds before they emerge from the ground. About 30 percent of each acre is sprayed with alachlor.

Several other chemicals are in use for the same job. Alachlor has been found in groundwater in Iowa and Nebraska and in surface water in Iowa, Ohio and Kansas, Schatzow said. Harness said such groundwater findings were in tiny

concentrations in 10 to 15 locations: Surface water findings were in the parts per billion range in the growing season, he said, adding, "We don't believe it's an unacceptable risk level but we want to find out more about it."

Schatzow said no one knows how much alachlor is in the nation's diet. If alachlor residues are present at the legally permitted limit, Schatzow said EPA estimates the chances of a resulting cancer at one in a million over a lifetime.

Use of alachlor on potatoes is being suspended entirely because 23 percent of those theoretical residues would be on potatoes, though alachlor is used on only about 2 percent of the crop. Most of the rest of the theoretical dietary intake would come from meat and dairy products as a result of feeding corn to cattle and hogs.

The chemical has been used since 1950. Asked why its cancer-causing properties had not been detected before, Schatzow noted that the original animal data were gathered by Industrial Bio-Test, a Chicago testing laboratory.

Pending the special review aimed at deciding whether the benefits of alachlor outweigh the risks, farmers will be required to wear rubber gloves and boots, goggles, long-sleeved shirts and long trousers when applying alachlor. Aerial spraying, about 1 percent of use, will be banned entirely.

Murder suspect tells his story during Jerome court hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Jami Charboneau, 24, who faces first-degree murder charges in the death of Marilyn Arbaugh, 38, last July 1 in Jerome County, testified Tuesday that he saw the victim's daughter fire the fatal shot.

Charboneau was put on the stand in Fifth District Court Tuesday morning by his attorney, Golden Bennett, to testify in a hearing on the defense motion for dismissal of charges against him.

He spent some five hours under questioning from Bennett and Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson. Court will reconvene again at

9:30 a.m. today for further testimony before Judge Phillip Becker.

Bennett has asked for dismissal of the murder charge as well as charges of kidnapping and grand larceny. He also asked a verdict in request Tuesday for dismissal of a rape charge in Lincoln County because that charge is under jurisdiction of the same court.

Arbaugh, Charboneau's former wife, had alleged before the shooting the defendant forced her to accompany him to a hearing on June 21 and that she was raped and then took her vehicle. It was later found burned in Owyhee County near Charboneau's grandfathers' ranch.

Bennett said he would call only Charboneau

to the stand because the defendant is the only person with first-hand information about what actually occurred in that 10-day period and on the morning of the murder.

Bennett argued that the murder, kidnapping, rape and grand theft charges should be dismissed and the state then be given an opportunity to "retitle" proper charges. "He suggested a charge of aggravated assault, which he said Charboneau has already admitted," he said. If he fails to win dismissal of the charges, he would file a motion for a court order to force discovery procedure by the state.

Acting on a report from Bennett that a threat had been made to "take Charboneau

out" during the Tuesday court session, officers imposed strict security measures in the courthouse. Men and women officers searched each person who went into the courtroom, including the judge, clerks, reporters and spectators.

Six city and county officers maintained a watch in the courtroom and at all of the doors leading to the court area. There were no disturbances.

Under questioning by his attorney, Charboneau told the court his version of the alleged kidnapping and rape. He covered his activities almost hour by hour from Thursday, June 21, when he was alleged to have picked Arbaugh up at work, until she was fatally shot

the morning of July 1 in the barn of her rented home near Jerome.

During the 10 days before the fatal shooting and the alleged kidnapping and rape, he said he hitchhiked through Nevada and into Jordan Valley, then back to his grandfather's Owyhee County ranch in search of working horses for ranchers.

He was unable to tell Adamson any of names of people with whom he caught rides, people he spoke with at ranches along the way. He said he found no work.

Charboneau said he then returned to Jerome and had stayed in the barn of Arbaugh's home several days before the Sunday

See HEARING on Page A2



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