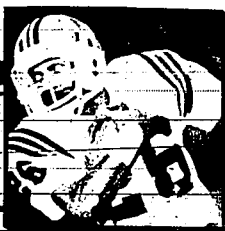


Recall: Kimberly mayor target - B1

Miami survives rally to edge Patriots - C1



# The Times News

80th year, No. 351

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## Tax overhaul votes set today

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boosted by President Reagan's personal lobbying of reluctant Republicans, Democratic leaders Monday night set the stage for House votes Tuesday on two sweeping bills to overhaul the federal income tax system.

Republican leaders and the White House agreed on a plan that would result in at least 50 GOP members voting for the bill, said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. That was the condition the Democratic leadership had set for allowing the House a second vote on whether to consider the bill.

"We've got 50 votes," Baker announced as he walked out of the office of House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. President Reagan telephoned House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to tell him of the agreement, who, Democratic aides said, had no objection.

Announcement of the arrangement came three hours after Reagan had lobbied Republican members of the House to support the bill — a session that GOP leaders agreed had failed to produce the necessary votes. Only 14 of the 182

Republicans had supported him when the House last week refused even to consider the legislation.

But after leaving the Capitol, Reagan continued lobbying by phone. It was not clear how many of the GOP vote switches had been recorded on a secret straw ballot during the closed caucus and how many the president turned around later in the day.

The House Rules Committee, meeting shortly before midnight, agreed to procedures for the House to debate the legislation today as Congress rushes to adjourn for the year.

Under the proposal announced by Baker and Michel, the bill, written principally by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, will not be changed. Republicans won two minor concessions:

• The House will vote not only on a substitute Republican tax plan but an amendment retaining present-law tax treatment of pensions. The Democratic bill would raise taxes on pensions of retirees who contributed to their retirement plans, including millions of state, federal and local employees. However, since there is almost no chance the substitute will pass, the change would be little more than a face-saving gesture

for Republicans.

• After the Democratic bill is passed, the House will consider a separate non-binding resolution stating the sentiment that most changes in the measure would take effect Jan. 1, 1987. The Democratic bill has many different effective dates.

Even with that agreement, Michel said, he could not vote for the Democratic bill. He and most other Republicans in the House say the bill would damage the economy.

The announcement from Michel and Baker was startling, since few GOP lawmakers who listened to Reagan make his plea for a tax bill expressed optimism immediately after the meeting.

"I don't see the votes right now for the bill," Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Republican Conference, told reporters after Reagan and Vice President George Bush met with the group for 50 minutes.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration believed it was on the verge of a breakthrough and "with striking distance of the votes needed for final passage" of a tax bill.

Before the meeting, sources said, 35 GOP members had agreed to support the bill.



President Reagan and family members bereaved family at Fort Campbell

## President mourns lost men of 101st

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — President Reagan on Monday mourned the loss of 248 "Screaming Eagles" from the Army's 101st Airborne Division, calling the soldiers who died in a plane crash not just warriors but peacemakers and idealists.

"You do not grieve alone," the president told the families of the crash victims. "The soldiers were on the last leg of their journey from the Middle East to division headquarters at Fort Campbell when their chartered Arrow Air DC-8 crashed on takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, on Thursday.

In a flag-draped hangar at the airfield where their loved ones had waited 46 welcome them home four days before, Reagan told about 600 mourners:

"We cannot fully share the depth of your sadness, but we pray that the special power of this season will make its way into your hearts and remind you of some old joys."

"Just as you think today of the joy they gave you," the president advised, "think for a moment of the joy you gave them, and be glad."

Reagan spoke for six minutes before a giant white-plumed eagle, symbol of the division, and flanked by a color guard bearing the flags

and streamers of each unit. The voice of a child crying echoed through the hangar during Reagan's address, and now suddenly fatherless children sat beside or on the laps of their weeping mothers.

After the 15-minute service, the president and his wife, Nancy, followed by division commander Maj. Gen. Burton D. Patrick and his wife, walked through the crowd for nearly an hour, shaking hands and hugging families in their grief.

Many family members were black and white. Some were old men, some were young widows, and children who stood in their chairs to look into the face of the president.

An Army colonel, the sleeve of his uniform filled with the gold bars of a lifetime professional soldier, stopped Reagan and spoke to him, asking the president to write a message on his program. The president obliged, then moved along among the mourners.

Mrs. Reagan clutched a white handkerchief to wipe away her own tears and sniffles.

Many family members wore black arm bands. One clutched a framed photograph of her dead husband.

Reagan, looking paler and grayer than usual in his black suit and black tie, greeted each of the several hundred immediate family members as a military band played solemn dirges.

ing all 248, 101st Airborne Division soldiers and the eight-member crew aboard.

Boag said the investigation still has not been able to determine the altitude the plane had reached before falling, or its angle of incline. "A complete and thorough investigation will require considerably more investigation and time," he said.

Technicians still have not been able to get any useful information from the cockpit voice recorder, Boag said, expressing pessimism that any ever would be obtained. The pilot did not radio the control tower that the plane was in any distress.

Careful not to speculate or even reveal his own hunches, Boag did say the evidence appeared to rule out the possibility of a bomb. Previously he also had discounted speculation that the fuel may have been contaminated or that the load on the plane, or possible ice on the wings, caused it to be overweight.

## Auctions point up situation

Diverse crop base helps shield area from worst effects

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When farm troubles first became part of the daily news in Idaho last spring, many persons did not believe there was a problem.

It was only a vocal few blowing a small problem out of proportion — or so the common perception ran. But it is a different story now. The crops and many are coming to believe that Idaho's farm problems are for real.

Vivid evidence was offered this summer on the steps of the Twin Falls and Jerome County courthouses, where several foreclosures upon farms were auctioned off at sheriff's sales.

"I've seen more foreclosures in the last two years than I have at any other time," said Twin Falls attorney Bill Hollifield. "I think it's real. I don't think it's just a few vocal people."

There have, of course, been other bumps in the agricultural economy when farmers were hard pressed, but the current situation is not just another momentary drop, according to Twin Falls attorney Harry DeHann.

"This is the biggest bump since the Great Depression," DeHann said. "If you look at the present economic situation, we had something like this 3 to 4 years before the Great Depression."

"We've had more bank failures than ever before. And if the federal land bank collapses we may be looking at a major depression in the farming economy," he added.

Earlier this year it was perceived beginning with President Reagan in Washington and even some of Idaho's own congressional delegation — that financial problems were only touching those who had "over-expanded" or somehow mismanaged their operations. That picture too has changed in the Magic Valley.

with the Farmers Home Administration, said.

BOISE — Faced with the prospect of scores of requests for help, the governor's new Farm Foreclosure Review Board has set a 30-day deadline for handling requests for possible alternatives to foreclosure.

"We're concerned and we know spring is coming," said Idaho Agriculture Director Elwood Thueson said after the board ended its initial session at the Agriculture Department on Monday.

In setting ground rules for handling requests from farmers or lenders seeking alternatives to foreclosure, the five-member board also decided to impose a \$50 fee for filing a review application.

Although the money will help underwrite the administrative costs incurred by the voluntary board, Thueson said it will also act as a deterrent to the filing of applications solely for the purpose of delaying or stalling action by creditors.



Betty Herzinger, center, is comforted after the September sale of her Buhl farm

## Family Farming: Time of Transition

Third in a series



"I've had several clients come in and tell me they have lost their savings in the past 2 or 3 years to their farm," Hollifield said. Financial problems in agriculture are no longer confined to those carrying large loans, but are "eating up the farmer who had any equity or savings as well," he added.

"A lot are in financial trouble, but the fact is that everyone is having some problems," said Jack Pierce, a vice president with Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

"It's not just farmers, but ranchers and businessmen as well," he added.

But while agriculture's financial problems have become more visible, Pierce said that about 70 percent of the farmers are still getting along and meeting their obligations. Of the remaining 30 percent, 20 percent are in a weak position and 10 percent are very hard pressed.

"People tend to forget that 55 percent of all new businesses fail," Pierce said. As for the growing farm problems, "It's kind of crept up on us," he said. "Production costs have gone up, but commodity prices have gone down."

While dropping prices and rising production costs have left a thin

margin, "The resourceful farmer is still on top of things," Pierce said.

"The bank is optimistic," he added. "We're positive it will turn around."

The Magic Valley's diverse agricultural base has also helped shield the area from some of the severest effects "making themselves felt in the Midwest. Crop selection, needless to say, has quite a bit to do with a farmer's financial condition.

"Some farmers are doing good, depending on what crops they are raising," said Pat Hamilton, president of Farmers National Bank in Buhl. Dairies, for example, are doing well because of low feed prices.

"It's also a question of timing," he added. Many farmers in the 25- to 40-year age bracket who expanded recently, or are trying to get started in farming, were hit by "a double whammy," were hurt "because they bought in when both land prices and interest rates were high."

Still, Hamilton said, he believes "Most farmers are doing exceptionally well, considering the circumstances."

The farmer has a great deal of elasticity," Hamilton said. "They're

See FORECLOSE on Page A2

## Recorders from DC-8 yield few crash clues

By HERBERT H. DENTON  
The Washington Post

GANDER, Newfoundland — The military charter flight that crashed here Thursday had accelerated normally during takeoff before it suddenly lost speed and angled to the right of the flight path, according to raw data retrieved from the airplane's "black box" flight data recorder.

Peter Boag, chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said the aircraft reached a peak speed of 190 mph, then declined and veered about 20 degrees off course until, the 1-minute, 40-second recorder stopped.

The raw data obtained late Sunday from analysts in Ottawa of the battered black box is helpful, Boag said. But, he added, it does not provide any obvious clues to the reasons why the plane plummeted, tall first, onto a forested hill about a half mile south of the runway, instantly kill-

## New board braces for application flood

The Associated Press

BOISE — Faced with the prospect of scores of requests for help, the governor's new Farm Foreclosure Review Board has set a 30-day deadline for handling requests for possible alternatives to foreclosure.

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# Briefly

**Cogenerator asks for hookup**  
BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has received a request to hook up a small hydroelectric project near Salmon.

The proposed 10-kilowatt development would generate electricity from falling water where Lower Lake Creek empties into the Salmon River 12 miles south of Salmon.

The project is expected to generate 585,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually, enough to supply power to 40 average homes in Idaho Power's system.

**House rejects finance bill**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebellious House, upset over a large defense spending increase and a possible future pay raise for members of Congress, rejected a 570-billion legislation late Monday night to finance most federal agencies for the rest of the fiscal year.

The 239-170 rejection will presumably require additional negotiations between House and Senate leaders over the shape of the catchall spending bill and committee efforts to adjust Congress for the year by mid-week. It was not clear what impact the vote would have on several federal agencies which technically ran out of money earlier in the evening.

The defeat of the spending measure was due in large measure to a hike of several billion dollars in defense spending at a time when many domestic programs are being frozen or cut.

In addition, lawmakers complained about a provision that would make it easier for Congress to receive a pay raise in 1987.

**Frost disaster rating sought**  
BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blingham County commissioners have voted to seek disaster declaration because of early frost damage to potatoes.

Commissioners also will be meeting with neighboring Bonneville and Bannock counties commissioners about seeking disaster declaration.

A late September frost damaged 50 percent of Blingham County's potato crop and possibly more. Commissioners Richard Williams said before the unanimous decision was made Monday, "I'm sure it's a lot more damage than we've realized yet."

Although a county-wide frost damage assessment was not available, the commissioners had a report that estimated 11.5 percent of the potatoes statewide were damaged.

Approval of disaster declaration would allow Blingham County farmers who had 30 percent of their crop damaged by frost to be eligible for emergency, low-interest loans of up to \$50,000. Secretary of Agriculture John Block makes the final determination. Commission Chairman Dale Arava said.

**Govnor's brother innocent**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal jury found the brother of Gov. Edwin Edwards innocent of 41 fraud charges Monday, but deadlocked on whether the governor, his brother and three co-defendants were guilty of racketeering.

After the partial verdict was read, U.S. District Judge Marion Edwards noted the time and expense of the 13-week-old trial and told the jurors to strive to reach a verdict. They returned to the jury room for 1 1/2 hours then quit for the day.

The jury in its fifth day of deliberations, acquitted the governor's brother, the governor's brother, on 41 of the 49 fraud counts against them.

**Shultz tries for Hungary ties**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, eager to forge links with some Soviet bloc countries, suggested Monday that "at some point" Congress should consider dropping annual human rights resolutions for Hungary as a condition for special trading privileges.

Shultz told a news conference after 3 1/2 hours of talks with Communist Party leader Janos Kadar that he hoped for better U.S. relations, not just with Hungary but with other nations dominated by the Soviets since World War II.

**Resort town has new mayor**  
LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Bruce Hansen has become mayor, the fourth person to hold that title this year in this Blingham County resort community.

In a year of recall petitions, charges of nepotism and a whopping city budget deficit, Lava Hot Springs has gone through four mayors.

Karen Keller resigned, Dentist Leno Seppi served for a while, then was defeated in an election bid, resigned Dec. 4, to be succeeded as Council President Mark "Buddy" Campbell.

Mayor-elect Hansen was appointed last week to fill the remaining portion of the term.

# Today's weather

## Fog, smoke to shroud views of valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy but with extensive and persistent fog and smoke in the valleys. Highs near 20 today and 20 to 25 Wednesday. Lows tonight near zero.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Western Valley.

Today and Wednesday, continued partly cloudy with areas of fog persisting in the valleys. Highs mid teens to the mid 20s both days. Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Fair through Wednesday. Lows in the teens and 20s except in the 10 to above some northern valleys. Highs mostly in the upper teens to lower 30s.

Nevada: Clear nights and sunny days through Wednesday. Continued cool and hazy in the valleys and mid-to-higher elevations. Lows from 5 above to the upper teens. Highs in the 30s to low 40s in the valleys and 40s to low 50s at the higher elevations.

Synopsis:

Clouds were generally clear to fair over Idaho Monday with patches of high level clouds in the south. Persistent areas of fog remained in valleys with weather clearing from about a mile to 5 miles, the National Weather Service said.

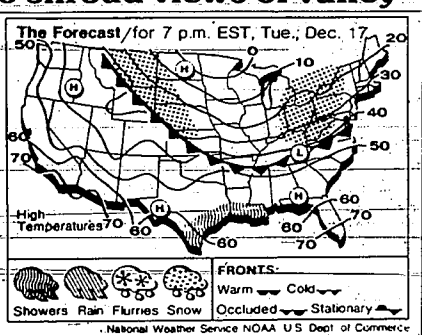
Wednesday-morning high temperatures warmed into the teens, with a few stations reporting in the 20s and a couple in the 30s.

The warmest afternoon temperature recorded was at Mullan with a balmy 34 degrees. In Boise, it was 11 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 30 degrees at Grangeville and Sandpoint, while Fairfield registered the low of 13 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho: Continued cold and dry. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs teens and lows below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, a high of 82 degrees was reported at Santa Ana, Calif., and the low of 22 degrees below zero was recorded at Gunnison, Colo.



**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, fog; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy, broken snow floor; Riggins-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor, snow; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, chains advised for towing vehicles.

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

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Idaho City, dry to icy spots.

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

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 28 — Broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Light fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, icy spots, fog; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Moinda, dry, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Fog, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	46	24	Portland, Ore.	40	27
Atlanta	48	24	San Diego	54	38
Boston	42	20	Salt Lake City	29	18
Chicago	38	20	San Francisco	52	42
Dallas	57	27	Seattle	44	29
Denver	47	27	Spokane	27	09
Des Moines	30	13	Washington	46	26
Detroit	27	17	Idaho		
Honolulu	80	26	Boise	18	1
Houston	52	26	Burley	18	-1
Indianapolis	35	19	Herndon	22	1
			Idaho Falls	14	-6
			Merwin	21	-2
			McCall	29	18
			Pocatello	12	-8
			Salmon	20	06
			Twin Falls	14	-1
			Yesterday	10	-1
			Pop. Last Year	22	18
			Norm.	18	12
			Today's sunrise	7:02 a.m.	
			Tomorrow's sunrise	7:03 a.m.	

**National**

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Albuquerque	46	24	Portland, Ore.	40	27
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Indianapolis	35	19	Herndon	22	1

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# Foreclose

Continued from Page A1

sucking up, making old equipment work longer, keeping their old automobiles running a few more years. They're doing without."

From the perspective of the federal Credit System, the view is similar. But, by handling a higher percentage of the long-term loans to farmers, as well as a higher percentage of the larger loans, the impacts are thought more sharply felt.

"Our portfolio of delinquent loans has increased over the last 3 or 4 years," said Jack Hetherington, manager of the Farm Credit Services office in Twin Falls. But while the federal Farm Credit System appears to be in serious financial trouble elsewhere in the country, Hetherington said the local loan situation in Twin Falls is still "considered manageable."

"In the local district, Hetherington said, "only 3 percent of the loans are delinquent." With a number of loan payments coming due in the next few months, however, "we're a little bit uninformed as to what the payments will be," he added.

It is possible that many farmers will have continuing problems meeting their loan payments, either in whole or in part, Hetherington said.

But while meeting loan payments is a more common problem, it is foreclosure that has attracted the most attention.

Foreclosures however, are an "absolute last resort," Hetherington said. "Only when they are unable to pay is it necessary to go that far. It's traumatic on all involved. We will exhaust all sources to help the individual to repay the loan."

"Despite the sharp increase in farm foreclosures in the Magic Valley, Hetherington said that action still involves only a small percentage of the agency's loans.

"The Federal Land Bank of Spokane has roughly 38,000 loans," Hetherington said. "Right now, 500 of those loans are in foreclosure. That's just over 1 percent, in very rough figures."

Most foreclosed-upon farms have been bought by the lending institution bringing the owner to court. While the banks are picking up farms for bargain prices — often only several hundred dollars an acre for a farm that sold for \$2,000 per acre or more 3 years ago — it is not

a good situation for the banks, according to Hollifield. "They're not in the farming business. They're not in the business of owning land. But what's what's happening," Hollifield said.

As for who will buy the farms back from the banks, Hollifield said it is really too early to tell. In some of the sales he has been associated with, Hollifield said, the land is being leased back to the previous owner or neighbor.

Bankers admit that finding a buyer is a problem for banks. "There aren't 300 million qualified buyers out there, and there won't be until the overall situation improves," said Pierce. "Loan rates compared to value is hard to carry. If the land won't pay for itself unless you have a high down payment," he said.

Hetherington voiced similar views on the situation: "A certain number of farms has to be sold every year — a certain number — has to be bought. Buyers have to take a loan somewhere, and that is a practical impossibility today."

If foreclosures press ahead, "the guys with cash — the doctors, lawyers and businessmen — will be buying the land," DeHann said. "If that happens, the farmer will be working as a sharecropper for some guy in town. That's just the reverse of what's supposed to happen. The other farmers believe there will be a turnaround in the Magic Valley's farm situation — the only question seems to be how many of the farmers in trouble will be able to hang onto their land."

"I think farmers will survive," DeHann said, "only because they are survivors. The businessman and banker need the farmer. That place on the land is worthless without the man who works it."

(Wednesday) Realigned goals, redesigned dreams



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- Collector Boxes
- Mugs, Mugs, Mugs
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- Christmas Cards

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Look for the Bright Red Building at the Back of Jud's Books

**Airliner evacuated**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Muse Air DC-9 about to take off with 89 people aboard was evacuated Monday when it filled with smoke, apparently caused by a leak in a hydraulic fluid line, authorities said.

"There was no fire," said Muse Air station manager Toby Pratt. "At this time, it appears some hydraulic fluid leaked into a hot part of an engine, which, in turn, caused the smoke."

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# Contractor, officials claim innocence



NASA'S JAMES BEGGS Says he's not guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA Chief James Beggs, General Dynamics Corp. and three of its executives pleaded innocent Monday to charges of plotting to hide cost overruns on a prototype of the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

"I plead not guilty to each count," Beggs, a former executive with General Dynamics, told U.S. District Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez.

The indictment alleges that the defendants conspired to hide \$7.5 million in company losses on a \$41 million Sgt. York prototype by charging expenses to other government-funded accounts between 1978 and 1981, resulting in a \$3.2 million loss to the government.

Fernandez scheduled a trial to begin April 8, 1986, although prosecutor Randy L. Bellows said the case was too complex to be heard so quickly.

Bellows said the government had 2.7 million documents to review.

Thomas P. Sullivan, lawyer for

General Dynamics, told Fernandez that the defendants wanted the trial to begin in the spring because a government suspension of most contracts with the company until the case is resolved could be the end of the company.

"This company can be literally put out of business by this suspension," Sullivan said.

Attorneys estimated the trial could take more than 12 weeks to complete, with Bellows saying he would call at least 70 witnesses.

At a bail hearing earlier in the day, U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown Jr., citing conflicts of interest, disqualified himself from the case.

Brown said he and his wife own several shares of General Dynamics Corp. stock. He did not give a precise figure.

U.S. Magistrate Veronica S. Tassopoulos presided in his place and approved \$5,000 bail for each.

If convicted, the four men face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count. The corporation

could be fined up to \$10,000 per count.

The seven-count indictment handed down Dec. 2 renewed a public furor over defense spending and caused Beggs, a former General Dynamics executive, to take a leave of absence from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration until the matter is resolved.

Also as a result, the Pentagon barred General Dynamics from obtaining any new government contracts indefinitely, although the Navy later relented and agreed to permit the company to bid on new clear-submarine work.

It was the second time this year that St. Louis-based General Dynamics was barred from getting new defense contracts.

General Dynamics spokesman Peter Connolly has said the company committed no crime and said indictments resulted from "a highly sophisticated regulatory and accounting matter which should be resolved in a civil forum."

## Nation

### Former adviser acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas C. Reed, a former adviser to President Reagan, was acquitted Monday of charges that he used inside information to make a \$427,000 profit in stock options, then fabricated documents to cover up his actions.

A federal court jury found Reed innocent of each count, each of securities fraud, wire fraud and obstruction of justice. Conviction would have carried a maximum of five years in prison on each count.

Reed, 51, was an Air Force secretary under President Ford before he became a special national security assistant to President Reagan in 1982.

# Atomic weapons use in Vietnam studied in '55

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's military planners envisioned the use of atomic weapons in 1955 to help stop an anticipated communist invasion of South Vietnam, according to government documents published Monday.

"Use of atomic weapons should result in a considerable reduction in friendly casualties and in more rapid cessation of hostilities," the Joint Chiefs of Staff concluded in a Sept. 9,

1955 study commissioned by the National Security Council.

"No prohibitions should be imposed on the use of atomic weapons, or on other military operations, to the extent of precluding effective military reaction as the situation develops," the study said.

"If atomic weapons were not used, greater forces than the U.S. would be justified in providing would therefore be needed."

The Joint Chiefs' memo, newly declassified, was published Monday by the State Department in the latest volume of its "Foreign Relations of the United States" series.

The memo estimated that 30,000 to 60,000 U.S. troops, backed by sea and air forces, would be needed to help the South Vietnamese army of the U.S. defeat a communist invasion from North Vietnam.

The use of atomic weapons was also discussed the following year, at a U.S. meeting at which Eisenhower suggested the deployment of short-range Nike missiles equipped with small atomic warheads, according to the declassified minutes of the meeting.

During the meeting, Eisenhower wondered whether we could not

send some Nikes to Southeast Asia equipped with small atomic warheads," the minutes said.

However, he expressed doubt that the Viet Minh would invade across the 17th parallel and suggested the communist forces would "probably march down along a broader front through Laos," they said.

### Jury finds 2 guilty

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A publisher-entrepreneur and a registered arms dealer were convicted Monday of federal charges of conspiracy and wire fraud in a plot to ship 1,140 Army anti-tank missiles to Iran.

The jury acquitted four other defendants after four days of deliberations following a five-week trial.

Convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of wire fraud, each were Paul Cutter, 47, magazine publisher-writer from San Jose, Calif., and Charles St. Claire, 52, an international arms dealer from Granada Hills, Calif.

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

### Ferraro, Hansen cases differ greatly

There is more than a little irony in the Wall Street Journal's editorial last week calling for the pardoning of former Reps. Geraldine Ferraro and George Hansen, considering that it was the Journal's reporting which "broke" the story on how Hansen and his wife had secretly borrowed money from silver magnate Nelson Bunker Hunt and speculated in the commodities market.

Ferraro recently took herself out of a Senate race in New York, saying the cloud of uncertainty about the Justice Department's investigation of her husband's finances left her open to criticism and possible prosecution.

We are not in a position to judge Ferraro's comments, but we recall at the time the problems came to light last year, Ferraro went to considerable lengths to explain them in a long press conference.

There are, however, at least two critical differences between her case and Hansen's.

One is that Hansen has been convicted, by a jury, in a federal court. He is a four-count felon awaiting a prison sentence when his appeals run out.

The second is intent. Ferraro, from every indication, never intended to hide information about her assets and liabilities, nor those of her husband.

Not so with Hansen. From the trial testimony, it is clear he intentionally set up a fictitious "separation" agreement to allow him to hide debts and obligations in his wife Connie's name.

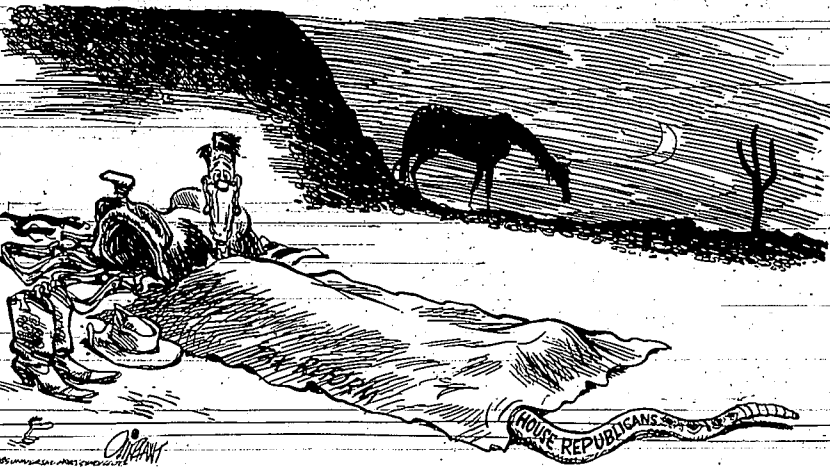
Since the trial, he has repeatedly refused to discuss pertinent details of those and other obligations, such as the existence of a secret \$900,000 bank account in Glenns Ferry and who paid for an estimated 100,000 copies of a campaign book. The evidence strongly suggests the book was funded by the Unification Church, but George has steadfastly said he wants to "protect the privacy" of the contributor.

The bottom line is that Hansen, unlike Ferraro, intentionally sought to hide his obligations in intentional violation of the Ethics-in-Government Act. That is why a jury convicted him, and why his appeals have been turned down at every stage.

In its denial, for example, the Court of Appeals in October said that in Hansen's case: "The falsifications related to financial transactions within the (Ethics) Committee's charge, and tended to conceal information that would have prompted investigation or action."

Ferraro, it would seem, went "public" because she had nothing to hide. Hansen was secretive and furtive because he did have something to hide. He still does.

The Wall Street Journal may be right that Ferraro should be pardoned. But Hansen, we think, should go to jail. And when his appeals run out sometime in 1986, we predict that is exactly what will happen.



### It's not enough just to say, 'Raise taxes'

Guest opinion  
Rep. T. W. Stivers

The guest opinion by Gary G. Fay, vice chairman of Twin Falls School District 411, Dec. 1 deserves a response, if for no other reason than to set out some facts and problems surrounding funding for public schools.

First of all, the strident and shrill tone of the article does little to encourage further cooperation between legislative members and school boards. I am referring to such statements as "Let's get to the point! The same voting public who elected you support public education."

Other statements were, "Why aren't you supporting public education?" "Either you support increased funding or you support firing of teachers." "Either you support increased funding or you support the decline in the quality of the public education system."

I think the interest and concern of the legislators was effectively shown at the meeting of school board trustees who called the meeting on Nov. 26 to meet with and discuss matters with those legislators.

Only 45 percent of the school boards in Region IV were represented, while 80 percent of the legislators from the same region were represented at that meeting.

Legislators consistently attend meetings of school boards, local school honor society meetings and Idaho Education Association meetings. We appear on panel discussions before service clubs, chambers of commerce, legislative interim committee meetings, State Board of Education meetings, as well as serving on education committees in both the House and the Senate and the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees.

From this impact of exposure, it is



HOUSE SPEAKER STIVERS Stretch every dollar

hard to argue that we are not well informed relative to public school funding.

We keep repeating one theme that needs continual repeating. That is, over 75 percent of the general fund monies appropriated by the Idaho Legislature is earmarked for education. Over 50 percent alone goes to public schools and the remainder to higher education, vocational education and special education.

In 10 years, the general fund appropriation for public schools has progressed from \$88 million in 1975 to \$304 million in 1985. I am aware that inflation, div-

ersion from property tax, increased enrollment and absorption of social security and retirement contributions into the general fund have caused substantial increases, but the fact still remains that the state's commitment to public schools has not been pennurious.

In 1984, the Legislature appropriated \$20.3 million identified for "salary equity" for school teachers. We did not put any strings on the money because we do not want to dictate to school boards as to the use of their funds.

It is also interesting to note that in 1985, 80.5 percent of all money appropriated for public schools went to teachers' salaries.

It is most difficult to consider more money going to public schools until we see more control of the school boards in the area of teacher contracts. The terms and conditions of teacher contracts must leave more decision-making with the school boards. I commend the trustees of School District No. 411 for recently addressing the problem.

I have a great deal of respect for school board members and appreciate the problems they face with rising costs, additional responsibilities, and facing a recessionary period when funding for anything causes extreme problems.

The Legislature will meet in January and, as always, funding for public schools will have the highest priority and I am sure we will provide the maximum amount possible with the resources available.

It is not enough to just say "Raise taxes because we need more money." And, yet, that is the one expressed in Mr. Fay's article. He states, "To be absolutely clear: We need more money to operate our schools." Then he refers to all the different

taxes that can be increased. The Legislature is well aware of all those areas of taxation that are available, but we are also aware that there is presently a great deal of hurt among the taxpaying public and their problems must also be addressed.

When you consider that nearly every cent that a working man makes must go for groceries, clothes and other necessities for his family, then you must understand that that person is not ready for any additional taxes.

It is most interesting to note that when talking to people, they will nearly all agree that we need more money for education but when asked what taxes they want raised, we get a loud negative response.

One other thing that we must keep in mind: Any effort to increase tax rates, any kind will positively produce activity for more in-lieu-of tax petitions to curtail taxes and those in-lieu-of tax petitions have a habit of getting passed. That is a general taxpayer response and the Legislature cannot control it.

It is my hope that we can all live through this downturn in the economy by stretching every dollar we can to cover the critical needs and look forward to a brighter tomorrow.

In the meantime, perhaps, the seven school districts in Twin Falls County would like to discuss the consolidation of administrative offices in order to save thousands of dollars of administrative expense that could go into the classroom where it is needed. What is wrong with one school board and one superintendent for Twin Falls County? Think about it!

Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, is Speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature.

### Nobel-ceremony melodrama serves as metaphor for peace

BOSTON — It was a moment of drama that slipped into melodrama. On the Oslo stage, the world stage, one American doctor and one Soviet, Bernard Lown and Evgeny Chazov, stood defending their new Nobel Peace Prize. In front of them, journalists were questioning the choice of an organization that had declined to take a stand on Soviet human rights questions.

Suddenly, freshly, a Soviet cameraman slumped over in his chair, in cardiac arrest. In an instant, the two heads of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Clear War were once again a pair of cardiologists.

Laurel wreaths put aside, jackets off, the personal physician to the Kremlin and the American who invented the defibrillator took Lown with the impromptu team that got Lev Novikov's heart beating again.

If such a scene had been written into a film, the director would have struck it out. The symbolism was too pat, too easy in its emotional pull. Indeed, a Russian expatriate at the press conference is said to have sug-



Ellen Goodman

gested that the heart attack itself was staged.

But it was, rather, medicine as metaphor. East and West saving a human life. The "code" as they call such an emergency team.

Later, Dr. Lown read it as a kind of sign that justified the group's decision to focus solely on the largest public-health issue of all time: the threat of nuclear war.

He said of the rescue, "It is the same with the threat of nuclear war. You treat it first and ask questions later." The most fundamental of human rights is that of survival.

Five years ago, the doctors' group was founded with that notion. If physicians could bridge differences of culture and language

and nationally to find a cure for smallpox, then maybe they could use their special role to carve a path through, around, over, East-West politics and speak as physicians about the threat for which there's no cure. Today they have 135,000 members in 41 countries who consider themselves doctors first.

But it isn't always as simple as it sounds. In the brief daylight hours in Oslo, a 12-year-old letter had cast a moral shadow over Dr. Chazov. In 1973, Chazov had signed a letter denouncing another Nobel prize winner, the dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov. Ironically, Sakharov's own first steps into dissent were taken when he opposed Soviet nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The letter was a reminder of the dis-equilibrium in any joint venture with the Soviets. The Soviet side of a "citizens' movement" is always quasi-official. There is about the threat for which there's no cure, the USSR, only these with state approval and those who dissent.

But the question is whether the shadow of politics will darken the doctors' effort and

taint the peace prize. Can we only "do business" with those whose histories are pristine? Can we work together for one goal, lipeloading around fundamental differences in values, without becoming cynically compromised? What safeguards can we mute for what ends?

It isn't just politics that makes for strange bedfellows. It's just as easy for an "apolitical" idealist to believe that his cause is so compelling it diminishes all others. The habit of sacrificing a "lesser" moral issue for a larger one can be addictive and destructive.

But at the same time more than one union of idealists has been splintered by demands for purity, leaving the field to their enemies. Even the enemies of peace.

This time the Nobel committee did not find a flawless set of jurors to crown. They rarely do. Alfred Nobel was an arms manufacturer. Few peace prizes are awarded without controversy. Even the selfless Mother Teresa was regarded by some as a nursemaid to the status quo. If every

would-be international group for every endeavor—to save whales or avoid war—demanded of its Soviet members that they first disavow their government, there would be no such group.

Those who would disqualify the international physicians on the basis of one cause and one letter should at least read another letter. In 1980, Sakharov wrote, "Despite all that has happened, I feel that the questions of war and peace and disarmament are so crucial they must be given absolute priority, even in the most difficult circumstances."

What these doctors have made is an imperfect alliance, but an alliance that's successful. They have found a singular, respected voice to describe and prescribe. It is harder, and messier, and much more ethically complex to try and save a world than to save a single patient. But it isn't just Lev Novikov who should be grateful they're on the case.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Letters/Additional deer harvest best solution to deaths along railroad tracks

#### This solution helps people

When reading the paper the other day, I came across a very sad picture, the one showing deer and antelope lying dead along the railroad tracks, which were, as the paper states, annihilated by the Union Pacific Railroad.

I understand that this is not the fault of the railroad, but rather that of the animals for finding the wrong place to be in the dead snow.

I understand that the Fish & Game is in the process of holding deprecation hunts. But, with that many deer, will it correct the problem that faces the deer, local farmers and Fish & Game? I think not.

Feel that the Fish & Game should allow those people who still hold valid 1985 deer

tags to harvest a deer from this vast herd. Doing this would help the deer, the farmers, the Fish & Game and put meat on the table for those who need it.

And what happens to the deer and antelope that have been slaughtered thus far? Are they thrown into a pit and buried, or could they be given to the Salvation Army or needy families in the area?

God knows, there are people right here in river city that could use the meat to help in feeding their families.

Allowing a hunt sure beats letting the animals be road killed or starve to death in the winter snows. One way helps the people, the other does not; being as, at this time, they are being killed anyway.

JAY HEWARD  
Buhl

#### Paying for bad investments

Regarding the proposed rate increases of A&T, Idaho Power and various insurance companies of America:

A&T tells us call at certain times and days and we'll save money; Idaho Power tells us to use less power and insulate our homes and we'll save money;

Insurance companies advise us to drive more carefully and obey the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and we'll have reduced rates. Why is it that the majority of the people heed their advice and yet the utility companies, phone companies and insurance companies keep requesting rate increases? Is it because of their falling revenues, poor investments, or their frivolities? Why should we have to compensate for these large com-

panies' poor investments, frivolities, etc., especially during times when our salaries are being cut back just so we can keep our jobs?

Why do the little people have to keep supporting the high salaryed employees of the large corporations, their investments, and frivolities? Let us live a little too!

SHELLEY McLAUGHLIN  
AND R.B. SMITH  
Twin Falls

#### Term 'affiliated' too broad

Your reporter, Kenneth Brown, is to be complimented on preparing two comprehensive stories, (Dec. 6, 1985 Times-News) regarding the Box Canyon Issue. There are several, not just one complicated philosophical, financial, tax base, en-

vironmental and legal issues involved in the Box Canyon decision.

By his questions at the Shoshone BLM advisory board meeting and the stories which he prepared from that meeting, Ken demonstrated that he was trying to understand those issues and then present them fairly to The Times-News readers.

Ken did make mention that I was now "affiliated" with Mr. Hardy. The word affiliated is too broad and could be misunderstood. On occasion, do professional consulting work for Mr. Hardy on various water development projects. The word affiliate could carry the connotation of financial or ownership participation which is specifically not the case. VERNON RAVENSCROFT Consulting Associates, Inc. Boise

**Nation**

# Reputed Mafia kingpin slain

NEW YORK (AP) — The reputed head of the nation's most powerful Mafia family and its bodyguard were shot to death Monday evening as they emerged from a limousine in midtown Manhattan, police said.

An organized crime specialist for the FBI said the slayings could mark the beginning of a crime war.

Paul Castellano, reputed head of the Gambino crime family, and Thomas Bilotti, a captain in the family, were shot repeatedly by three gunmen who walked up to the limousine, brandishing weapons under their trenchcoats and opened fire about 3:26 p.m. MST, said Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro.

The gunmen fled on foot into the rush-hour crowd and escaped, said Officer Tony Valicong, a police spokesman.

Castellano, 73, had been on trial on federal racketeering conspiracy charges in running a car-theft ring along with the alleged leaders of New York City's other four Mafia families. They were charged with sitting on a Mafia commission that authorized murders and settled disputes.



**PAUL CASTELLANO**  
Death could spark crime war

Castellano and Bilotti, his 45-year-old chauffeur and bodyguard, were walking from the car outside a restaurant when they were shot, Nicastro said.

"Paul Castellano was, until two hours ago, the head of the largest organized crime family in the United States," said Thomas Sheer, an FBI organized crime specialist.

"It could be the beginning of a crime war. But only time will tell that," he said. "This undoubtedly will trigger some sort of reaction. It's a part of the changing of the (Mafia) guard that's been going on for the last 25 years."

The Gambino family's 200 to 250 members were increasingly involved in legitimate businesses in the food, entertainment and jewelry businesses as well as illegal pursuits, according to police.

Castellano, who allegedly succeeded his late brother-in-law Carlo Gambino as head of the crime family, was driven to work each morning in a chauffeur limousine and had a reputation for using violence judiciously.

## Heckler OK'd as ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday confirmed the nomination of Margaret M. Heckler to be the U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Confirmation came on a voice vote with no debate.

Mrs. Heckler resigned as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services when she was pressured to take the ambassadorship by President Reagan.

In other voice votes, the Senate confirmed the nominations of Rockwell A. Schnabel to be U.S. ambassador to Finland and John E. Upston to be ambassador to the Republic of Rwanda.

## Four lifts will receive new parts from maker

DENVER (AP) — Parts will be replaced in four chairlifts in Colorado and Vermont that are similar to one that broke at a central Rockies ski resort, a representative of the manufacturer said Monday.

"It's not that we believe there's anything wrong with them; we just want to make sure nothing like this happens again," said Gary Stoll, vice president of Lift-Engineering and Manufacturing Co. in Carson City, Nev.

One person was in critical condition Monday and 22 others remained hospitalized in Denver, Vail and Colorado Springs following Saturday's accident at Keystone.

Forty-nine skiers were catapulted from the lift after a bull wheel at the top of the Teller Lift fell off its shaft. The bull wheel guides the lift cables around the shaft and completes a loop which begins at the bottom of the ski slope.

Keystone spokeswoman Lillian Ross said Sunday that the wheel is held to the shaft by a weld.

The cables swayed wildly when loosened by the falling wheel and skiers were thrown up to 40 feet to the slopes below. More than 300 skiers who managed to cling to their chairs seats had to be rescued.

## Order trial goes to jury

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal racketeering trial of 10 alleged members of the militant white supremacist group The Order went to the jury Monday after the government insisted its closing arguments.

U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern gave the case to the panel after Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Mueller told it not to be misled by "red herrings" presented by the defense in the trial, which began Sept. 9.

The defendants, charged with racketeering and conspiracy under the 1970 Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

## Army troops test launch Pershing 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Army troops stationed in West Germany launched a Pershing 2 missile down the Atlantic tracking range Monday.

The Army Missile Command reported the two-stage missile propelled a dummy nuclear warhead to an ocean target area several hundred miles down range. The 35-foot missile is deployed with American troops in West Germany.

Monday's launching was the first in a series of "operational efficiency" firings planned over several months.



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## Spray/death link denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, releasing the third in a series of long-term studies, said Monday it had yet to find any evidence that pilots or ground personnel who handled the defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam were dying at a faster rate than other military personnel or civilians.

"At this time, there is no evidence of increased mortality as a result of herbicide exposure among individuals who performed the Ranch Hand spray operations in Southeast Asia," the Air Force said.

Operation Ranch Hand was the Air Force's code name for the aerial spraying of Agent Orange during the Vietnam War to defoliate large tracts of countryside and deny ground cover to North Vietnamese soldiers.

Agent Orange and some of its chemical components, such as dioxin, have since been identified as possible cancer-causing agents.

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World

# U.S. wants missiles removed

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, seeking to ease Middle East tensions, has urged Syria to remove missile batteries near the Lebanese border that could fire deep into Israel, a U.S. official said Monday.

The U.S. appeal to Syria for a reversal of the recent installation of fixed and mobile missiles was disclosed by the official, who insisted on anonymity after a State Department spokesman urged restraint on all sides.

Syria began installing the missiles after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian MIG-23 jet fighters in Israel airspace Nov. 19. The Reagan administration is known to be operating on the assumption the decision was taken at a relatively low level in the Israeli military chain-of-command.

The U.S. appeal to Damascus to withdraw the missiles also assumes that the Israeli government was not attempting to change the delicate status quo in the region.

Later, however, another U.S. official said that

while the administration had pointed out to Syria the dangers posed by the deployment of the missiles, he doubted one country could tell another what to do about weapons on its territory.

According to the Israeli army, three clusters of fixed SAM-2 missiles, which have a range of 25 to 33 miles, were installed near the Lebanese border and mobile SAM-2s and SAM-6s that had been pulled out of Lebanon were redeployed around them.

The Israeli government, in a statement Sunday, said Syria's missile movements threatened regular Israeli reconnaissance missions over Lebanon. Several missions are flown every week and reportedly also include taking photographs inside Syria.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, said in a television interview Sunday the surveillance was necessary because the Lebanese government could not control the activities of anti-Israeli guerrilla groups based in the divided country.

The State Department, in a statement read by

spokesman Charles Redman, made no direct reference to the U.S. request to Syria to withdraw its missiles or to the assumption that Israel was not trying to change the military situation in the tense region.

"The United States opposes any escalation of tensions or resort to military force," he said. "Such actions would not be in the interests of Israel, Lebanon, Syria or the United States. Accordingly, we have called on Israel and Syria to exercise restraint."

In response to questions, Redman said the United States supported "full security" for Israel's northern borders and recognized that the government of Lebanon was unable to assure that the country is "not used as a launching pad for terrorist acts."

Assaults on Israeli villages by cross-border raiders led to the June 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization's bases in the country, Israel's downing of scores of Syrian jet-fighters in combat and the loss of more than 600 Israeli soldiers' lives.

### Accord struck on terrorism call

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The American initiative, and be expected unanimous adoption in the 15-nation council.

United States and Soviet Union have agreed on a draft resolution under which the Security Council U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters requested an urgent meeting of the council "upon release of all hostages, a Western diplomatic source said Monday. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the resolution stemmed from an abduction."

### Murder suspect's trial opens

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—A security guard testified Monday that Charles Ng, who is accused of killing at least nine people in California, nearly shot him to death when the guard caught Ng shoplifting in Calgary last summer.

It was the first day of Ng's trial on charges of attempted murder. Ng is wanted in the United States on nine counts of murder and charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment, burglary and unlawful flight.

John Doyle, a high school English and arts teacher who works part-time as a guard at the Bay Department store in Calgary, said Ng pulled a pistol from his knapsack and fired it twice in his attempt to escape from the crowded store.

He said Ng fired the first shot while they wrestled on the floor, with Doyle holding the gun's barrel and did not hit anyone.

Ng bit the guard's wrist and swung the gun toward his chest, Doyle told the court, saying "I pushed it away and it went off again."

He said that if Ng had been able to turn the gun another 10 degrees the bullet would have hit in him in the chest. As it was, the bullet passed through the second finger of Doyle's left hand.

# Israeli-Syrian tensions hit peak again

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tensions between Israel and Syria have risen to their highest level since the armies of the two Middle East adversaries clashed on the battlefields of Lebanon in 1982.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought Monday to avoid a crisis by stressing Israel has no desire to aggravate the situation.

But Syria's state-run media challenged Israel's self-declared right to patrol Lebanon's skies and stressed that President Hafez Assad's government had the backing of the Soviet Union.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, Israeli army chief of staff, gave the first indication a potential crisis was brewing when he disclosed Sunday that Syria had deployed Soviet-made, high altitude SAM-2 anti-aircraft missiles along Syria's border with Lebanon.

"The missiles are stationed inside Syria and are considered obsolete by Western military experts. But Israel was concerned escalation would result if the SAM-2s were fired at Israeli reconnaissance planes that fly missions within reach of the rockets.

The fear was that Israel might then be forced to retaliate against the missile bases and Damascus could then respond by deploying more sophisticated missiles.

### Analysis

"In bringing the missile batteries closer to the border, Syria has changed the rules of the game and changed the status quo existing in the north since June 1982 when 19 Syrian missile batteries were destroyed by Israel's invading army, said Zeev Schiff, military commentator for the daily newspaper Haaretz.

"A new situation has been created which is likely to lead to a dangerous deterioration. This deterioration is likely to be expressed in local incidents and in the broader use of air forces and missile batteries," wrote Schiff, co-author of a book on the Lebanon war.

Israeli officials said Syria put the anti-aircraft missiles at previously prepared sites along the border in response to Israel's shooting down two Syrian MIG-23 fighter planes in Lebanon on Nov. 19. Syria also sent mobile SAM-6 and SAM-8 missile battery batteries into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The officials confirmed Israeli newspaper reports that mediation by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy helped calm the situation after the November dogfight. After the American diplomat's visit, Syria pulled its mobile missiles out of Lebanon.

In April 1981, Israeli jets went to the defense of Lebanese Christians and shot down two Syrian transport helicopters. Syria responded by sending in anti-aircraft missiles that menaced Israeli reconnaissance aircraft and touched off a major crisis.

After Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982, Israeli jets knocked out Syrian missile batteries in the Bekaa Valley and in air combat shot down scores of Syrian warplanes.

This time, Israeli officials indicated there was no immediate danger of war.

"On the lines which exist today between Israel and the confrontation states, I do not see any political reason which justifies the initiation of war by Israel," Rabin told an organization representing families who lost relatives in the five Arab-Israeli wars since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

All-Bath newspaper in Damascus, official organ of Syria's ruling Baath Party, rejected criticism of the new Syrian missile deployment and said the government had the backing of the Soviet Union.

Israel is preparing for a new military adventure against Syria, the newspaper said. "But Syria will not be frightened. Syria is not alone in the battle."

The prospects for war with Syria in the near future are considered highly unlikely by most observers here.

### Plane crash leaves 3 dead

GENEVA (AP) — A twin-engine plane hit the roof of a high-rise building shortly after takeoff Monday, then crashed into the street between two rows of houses, killing all three aboard.

Police said the pilot and two passengers of the German-registered plane were the only casualties.

Witnesses said the plane's fuselage crushed a parked car on the street in the suburb of Meyrin. Wreckage was scattered over the street.

### Winners to make plea

BOSTON (AP) — The co-founders organization claims about 140,000 members in 41 countries.

Peace will meet in Moscow this week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to urge him to extend a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, the group said Monday.

Dr. Bernard Lown and Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, respectively the American and Soviet co-presidents of the moratorium, imposed Aug. 6, will meet with Gorbachev on Wednesday, the United States also agrees to ban nuclear tests.

"The recommendation that will be made is to give the American administration, a Soviet deputy health minister, founded the antiwar group their opportunity to reconsider by that was awarded the Nobel Peace ending all nuclear explosions, Prize in Oslo last week. The Pastore said.

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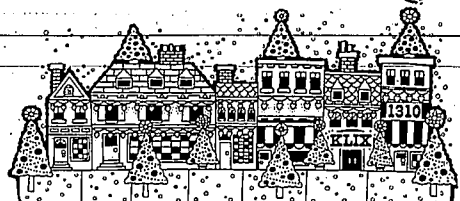


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# Soviets outline steps to counter 'Star Wars'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military specialist outlined possible countersteps Monday to render U.S. space defense systems into "useless junk."

The outline — including dummy missiles, "space mines" and specially coated rockets — spilled out publicly for the first time what the Kremlin has in mind in response to "Star Wars" deployments. It was in one of two lengthy commentaries Monday on the Geneva disarmament talks that resume in a month.

The articles constituted the opening salvo in what appears to be a new round of Soviet arguments against the Strategic Defense Initiative before negotiations resume on Jan. 16.

On Wednesday, two top-Soviet space research scientists, Roid Sagdeev and Yevgeny Velikhov, and Georgy Arbatov, a top Kremlin adviser on the United States, are scheduled to hold a news conference.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said after his Nov. 19-20 summit meetings with President Reagan that he told Reagan not to have any illusions about Soviet capabilities to respond to Star Wars, as the Strategic Defense Initiative is popularly called.

Gorbachev said Soviet scientists have come up with plans for countersteps that would be cheaper and more effective than any space-based anti-missile systems and they could be implemented fairly rapidly. However, he did not say what they were.

Retired army Col. Vasily Morozov, now a military writer for the press agency Novosti, said Monday that the Soviets could deploy space mines and other objects in orbit to destroy or interfere with U.S. systems.

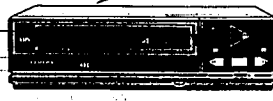
Morozov also said the Soviets could launch dummy missiles to distract U.S. anti-missile satellites, and use special coatings on Soviet missiles that would deflect laser beams.

# SUPER VIDEO VALUES

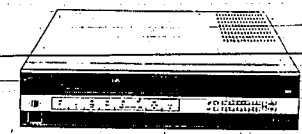
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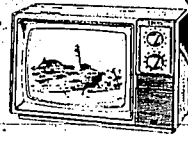
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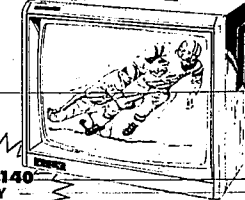
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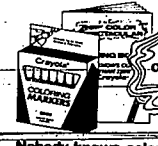
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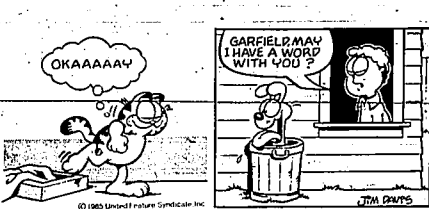
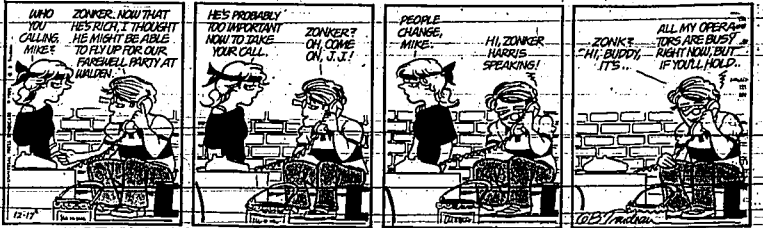
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# Comics

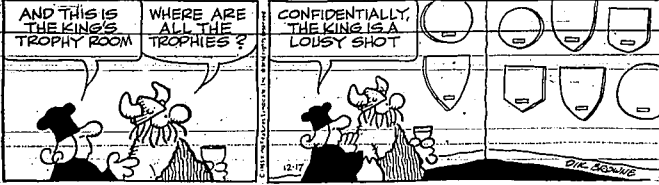
## Frank and Ernest



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



## The Born Loser



## Andy Capp



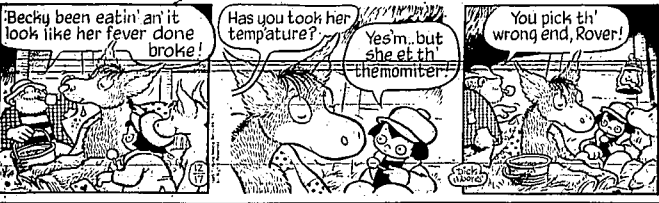
## Beetle Bailey



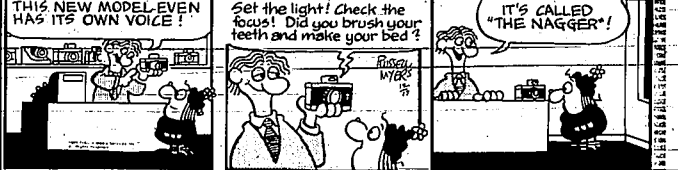
## Wizard of Id



## Gasoline Alley



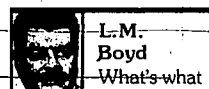
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



1	ACROSS	1	A musketeer
2	Down	2	Vanous
3	Across	3	Lacerales
4	Down	4	Nary's soul
5	Across	5	Sica land
6	Down	6	Egress
7	Across	7	Regale
8	Down	8	Always to poets
9	Across	9	Waste
10	Down	10	Alvance
11	Across	11	Married lady
12	Down	12	Break
13	Across	13	Hilarious fun
14	Down	14	Apraxus units
15	Across	15	Cala worker
16	Down	16	Vanous
17	Across	17	Fr. river
18	Down	18	Privileges:
19	Across	19	abbr.
20	Down	20	Mediterranean
21	Across	21	airport
22	Down	22	plabe
23	Across	23	Sain
24	Down	24	Prop
25	Across	25	Layared
26	Down	26	dearths
27	Across	27	one
28	Down	28	Alacerty
29	Across	29	Barber's word
30	Down	30	Sp. gold
31	Across	31	Roll
32	Down	32	Penic
33	Across	33	Top
34	Down	34	Norma
35	Across	35	He's it
36	Down	36	Ham it up
37	Across	37	Hospital
38	Down	38	neopla: abbr.
39	Across	39	Teem
40	Down	40	Merchandise
41	Across	41	Tip
42	Down	42	Lost animal
43	Across	43	Mystic of old
44	Down	44	Wraps
45	Across	45	Guardian
46	Down	46	Overdo
47	Across	47	Walks in water
48	Down	48	Creator
49	Across	49	Grotto
50	Down	50	Property
51	Across	51	"R.U.R."
52	Down	52	author
53	Across	53	Garden worker



Researchers recently proved a snail can pull a toy wagon loaded with 200 times the weight of the snail. Quick, how much weight would you have to pull to execute such a remarkable feat?

Q: Do Orthodox Jews eat eggs? A. All I can tell you about that topic is Israel has the world's highest per capita egg consumption - 420 eggs per person per year.

Q: Which U.S. general was first to get five stars - Douglas MacArthur or Dwight Eisenhower? A. Try George C. Marshall first. Then MacArthur. Then Eisenhower.

WATER!  
Where water is in short supply - in El Paso - it costs 53 cents per 1,000 gallons. Where it's plentiful - in Philadelphia - it costs \$1.78 per 1,000 gallons.

Between 1908 and 1937, your granddad could've bought an unassembled mail-order house from Sears Roebuck and put the pieces together himself. Maybe he didn't wouldn't know. That firm offered 20 different models then for \$650 to \$3,000. Along with the blueprints and instructions, the pre-cut lumber, windows, doors, whatall, were shipped in installments in proper order of construction. Sears sold 100,000 of them.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," said humorist Goodman Ace.

In Rio de Janeiro, correspondents say, are slum districts where local police won't go without the backing of platoons of armed soldiers.

Atlantic Coast lobsters have claws, but Pacific Coast lobsters don't.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out the most imaginative and idealistic course of action that appeals to you and then decide how to make it work.

your mate in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Pursue public and worldly activities and gain them. Don't follow a demanding partner. Take it easy later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be in the company of artistic and precise people who can make the future brighter.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you keep promises you have made during the daytime, but avoid a dangerous gamble later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can gain the assistance of good friends where personal wishes are concerned. Don't be dramatic with

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get

out and buy presents for your partners early on. Then sit down to discussions with them about new projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the recreations that mean the most to you during spare time, but don't overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the recreations that mean the most to you during spare time, but don't overspend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get the situation improved at home. A family lie is acting rather strangely, but keep under control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy handling communications cleverly during the daytime. Don't

let a private worry bother you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can add to present assets and later avoid pals who like to criticize. Let business come first on the agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your personal ideas working in the morning, but avoid an argument with a bigwig later. Relax in the company of good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY: he or she will have excellent ideas on how to make the greatest success of life and can whittle them down to a practical level. Give the finest moral and ethical training early so that your progeny will not go on the primrose path. Teach to be more objective as it will avoid a lot of confusion.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	1	BOLE	2	GASIS	3	ECHO
DOWN	2	URON	3	ANKLE	4	GRAB
DOWN	3	SIGESTION	4	GRAB	5	SOIL
DOWN	4	NEWS	5	SORTS	6	SOIS
DOWN	5	SPECIAL	6	ROAD	7	ED
DOWN	6	ONE	7	TRIAL	8	DRONE
DOWN	7	WORLD	8	TRIAL	9	BLAC
DOWN	8	NOMAD	9	TRIP	10	LOUD
DOWN	9	SPIRIT	10	DEFENSE	11	REED
DOWN	10	SEARS	11	DEFENSE	12	REED
DOWN	11	WAS	12	LAING	13	TART
DOWN	12	LIBIS	13	COLOR	14	URIA
DOWN	13	SILIO	14	EDIE	15	EDEN
DOWN	14	PENIT	15	SEWID	16	REED
DOWN	15	WAS	16	LAING	17	TART
DOWN	16	LIBIS	17	COLOR	18	URIA
DOWN	17	SILIO	18	EDIE	19	EDEN
DOWN	18	PENIT	19	SEWID	20	REED

12/17/85



# Stallone stays in the 'family,' marries co-star of 'Rocky IV'

# People

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone got on the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies married Danish actress-model Brigitte Nielsen in a ceremony at the home of producer Irwin Winkler, spokeswoman said Monday.

The ceremony, which spokeswoman Lisa Long said was Sunday, was attended by Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner and other celebrities.

Nielsen, 39, whose current hit "Rocky IV" also stars his new wife, was married one before. He met Ms. Nielsen, 22, after she sent him a photo of herself.

The 6-foot Ms. Nielsen was a fashion model in Europe before she was cast in the film "Red Sonja" with Arnold Schwarzenegger. She also was previously married.

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Stallone said his bride has "heart, humor, beauty, athletic prowess, maternal instincts. She's very family-oriented. And she's classically true to her man. I mean really dedicated to the maintaining and prolonging of this relationship."



SYLVESTER STALLONE  
Second marriage

**Heart attack speeded stardom, Matthau says**

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Matthau says a heart attack he suffered 19 years ago, just before the filming of the movie "The Odd Couple," may have helped him become a star.

"Before the heart attack, I saw myself as a cigar-smoking comedian," Matthau said. In an interview conducted by his stepson, Aram Saroyan, and published in the January issue of House and Garden magazine.

"But after it, I had to give up smoking and I began to see myself the way I had when I was in my late teens and early 20s — as a poetic, romantic figure," said Matthau, 65.

There followed a series of leading roles in romantic comedies, in-

cluding "A New Leaf," "Pete 'n' Tillie" and "House Calls."

"I don't know how I became a movie star, but I'm sure glad I did," he said.

**250 attend gym benefit for Minnesota farmers**

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — An estimated 250 people, sitting on folding chairs in a high school gym, listened to country gospel singer, Cristy Lane, evangelist Lowell Lundstrom and others who donated their time to help raise money for Minnesotans suffering from the ravaged farm economy.

The organizers of Sunday's Christmas Aid concert at Willmar High School, Family Farm and Range Promotion Inc., hope their idea will spread.

Gloria Tepic, who chairs the newly-formed group, is one who knows first-hand tough times on the farm. She and her husband, Wayne, farm near Danube. Their sons and a son-in-law used to farm with them until conditions forced the younger generation to seek off-the-farm jobs.

Mrs. Tepic said the money raised would help needy farm families and Iron Range families have a happier Christmas. The organizers hope to raise \$15,000.

## Sudanese leader given audience at the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, Monday, received Sudanese Prime Minister El-Gazouly Dafaallah, who is in Rome for a two-day official visit to Italy.

The 20-minute audience at the papal library was private and no details were made available.

Dafaallah was accompanied by Foreign Minister Ibrahim Taha Ayub, the Vatican said.

During his stay, Dafaallah scheduled separate meetings with Italian Premier Bettino Craxi and President Francesco Cossiga.

Craxi, who visited Sudan in September, and Dafaallah were expected to discuss bilateral relations and the continuing African food crisis, according to Italian government officials.

Dafaallah, who arrived Sunday, is to leave for Paris Tuesday evening.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Old's two past brushes with robbers gave Charles Kenney, 37, of Pittsburgh, him reason to wear a bullet-proof vest while he worked at a gas station.

Police say Old escaped unharmed because of that vest Sunday when a man robbed the station, shot Old at morning, least twice, and escaped with about \$100.

Kenney also was charged with aggravated assault, police said.

On Jan. 26, 1982, Old was working at another station when a man ordered him to hand over cash. Old responded with two shots, wounding the man in the thigh and hand.

station on Dec. 26, 1978, when he fatally shot a man during an armed robbery. The shooting was ruled justifiable homicide.

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BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA GEROME CINEMA

**TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.**  
GEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:15

**BARYSHNIKOV HINES**  
A KOLOR MOZART  
TWIN CINEMA

**WHITE NIGHTS**  
DAR 7:00-9:05

**SPY'S LIKE US**  
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA GEROME CINEMA

**Black Moon Rising**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10

You've blown up your neighbor's mom. Your boss' wife. Your best friend's wife. Your own wife.

**BETTER OFF DEAD**  
GEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

**ROCKY IV**  
SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG  
Sorry - No Parties, Discounts or Special Conductors for Twin Falls Events  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:15

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GUILLES BERTHOUD DEATH WISH 3  
DAILY 7:00 CODING CENTER DAILY AT 9:00

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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# Petition taken out to recall Kimberly mayor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — A special City Council meeting scheduled for noon today in Kimberly was canceled Monday afternoon when a recall petition was taken out to unseat Mayor Ron Jones.

The special meeting had been called by Councilman Jack Wright, who said the purpose was to confront Jones to see if he is ready to drop an investigation of the Police Department that began last May. Since the recall petition drive is under way, Wright said, there was no reason for the special meeting.

Two investigations into allegations of police improprieties were made. The first was made by the Idaho Attorney General's office, at the request of Jones. The second was conducted by the Twin Falls Police Department, at the request of the City Council.

Jones attempted to make the report from the Attorney General's Office public at a City Council meeting Dec. 10, although Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter had earlier found no basis for criminal charges in either report.

Councilmembers overruled Jones' efforts to make the report public, saying they

wanted the matter to end and to let the city get back to more important business. "If they want to recall me for trying to clean up the Police Department and keep the public informed, then I guess they'll recall me," Jones said Monday. "That seems like an unusual reason for recalling someone."

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said the petition was taken out by Wes McCord, a Kimberly resident. It would be the first of two recall petitions required under the recall procedure and would need signatures from 20 qualified electors of the city. It had not been returned by 5 p.m. Monday. City Councilman Jack Wright explained

Monday that he called the Tuesday meeting after Jones failed to attend a closed council meeting last week which was called for the same purpose. Jones said he didn't believe the purpose of the meeting qualified for an executive session, and therefore he wouldn't participate.

Wright said last week's meeting was called as an executive session and that the city's attorney, Richard Greenwood, agreed that the issue to be discussed qualified for the closed-meeting status, since the basis for it involved city personnel. However, today's meeting stated it would be a special meeting, rather than an executive session.

Wright, who said he has carefully studied both reports, believes there was never any intent of wrongdoing on the part of Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell. He said there were some errors made, but there was no criminal intent. He and other councilmembers are attempting to bring the lengthy debate over the police investigation and allegations against the department to a close. "If the report is made public, it will simply rekindle the debate," Wright said. "Jones has said that he feels the issue will continue to be debated in the community until the reports are made public. He has no objection to having both reports released to the public, he said."

Tuesday, December 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

H Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2

Valley life/Dear Abby B3

Idaho B5-6

B

## Murphy: Gooding has edge on prison

But opposition may doom city's hopes

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Gooding appears to have the edge in the contest to become the site of a new state maximum security prison. It plans for a private facility collapse, said Al Murphy, Idaho director of corrections, following a Monday Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting.

But he warned that the decision of where to locate the state prison might hinge on political factors and be hurt by a "strong, organized movement against it."

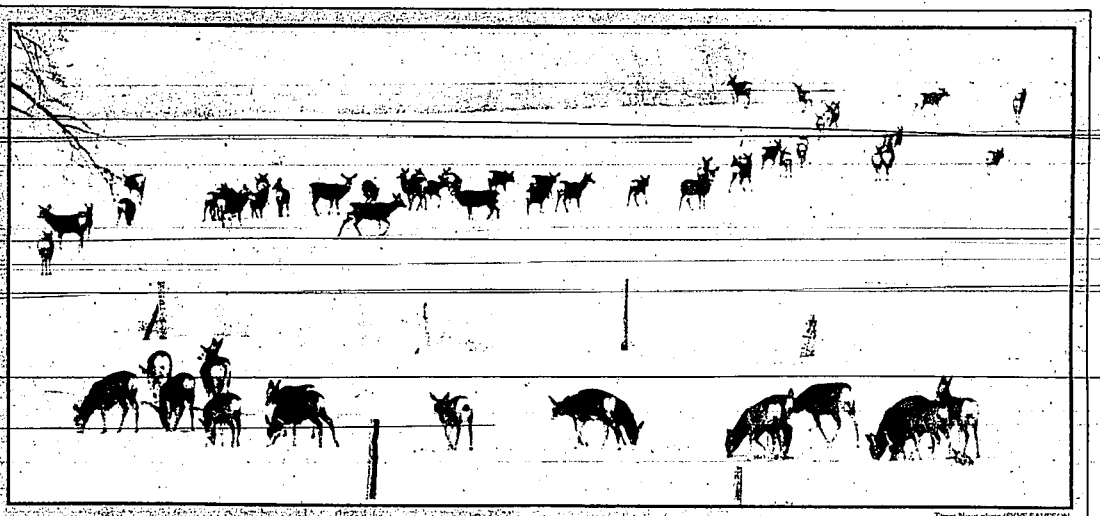
Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said that although townspeople seemed to support the state prison in the old state tuberculosis hospital, he has received some calls from people in Gooding and Wendell who oppose a maximum security state prison in Gooding. He said they were grasping "at gossyp straws."

There is some vocal opposition to the state plan, said Earl Greenawald at the chamber meeting. "But it's a case of where the steel is being gored," he said. Some small employers were afraid they would lose employees to better-paying state jobs, he said.

There appears to be no opposition to the state plan in Orofino, one of the other strong contenders for the state prison, Murphy said. With the decline of the lumber industry, residents there realize that another large government facility would help stabilize the local economy, he said.

Sites at the present state penitentiary and in Cottonwood are also being considered for a new prison, he said. Since the proposal has received

See GOODING on Page B2



**Looking for lunch**

A large herd of deer moves away from the west end of the Hansen bridge after being chased away from a stack of alfalfa hay by Elmer Ehlers farm about two miles north. Large numbers of deer have moved farther south than usual, due to severe winter weather and lack of forage.

## Few show up for aquifer management meeting

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although plans to manage the Snake Plain Aquifer have had a controversial history, fewer than 30 people showed up for a state Department of Health and Welfare public meeting Monday evening to discuss the agency's proposed management strategy for the aquifer.

The meeting, which began at 5:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Voc-Tech Building, lasted less than an hour. At the meeting, Ritek Jarvis, with the department's Division of Environment, discussed the basics of the proposed management strategy and answered questions from the audience.

The department's three priorities for the management strategy are to: adopt legislation establishing authorities and mechanisms to protect the water quality of the Snake Plain Aquifer; develop a "dedicated" groundwater monitoring program; and to continue to develop rules and regulations concerning the ranked potential groundwater contaminants.

The Snake Plain aquifer covers roughly 9,600 square miles, according to Jarvis, extending from Bliss on its western edge to Ashton on its eastern edge.

The aquifer is composed of lava flows separated by sands, gravels, clays and windblown silt. In 1980 the aquifer provided approximately 1.5 million acre-feet of water for agriculture.

That is 95 percent of the amount used in human consumption. Of the remainder, 3 percent is used by industry and 2 percent is used domestically. But while domestic uses are only a small fraction of the total, the aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for 227,000 people.

The department's study found that water quality is generally good in the aquifer, but that there are localized problems with fluoride, nitrate, chloride, total dissolved solids and coliform bacteria levels in certain locations.

Those problems, however, are isolated and "few and far between," according to Jarvis. While water quality is good, according to existing data, the department's study found that

there is a lack of extensive monitoring. Also, Jarvis said, for many potential sources of pollution to the aquifer, the department is lacking regulations or guidelines, or existing rules are inadequate.

Jarvis said he will accept written public comments on "the management" strategy through the "early part of January." As the plan takes shape there will be additional public informational and comment hearings.

Official public hearings will be held as regulations related to the management plan's objectives — such as pesticide "rinseate" (the liquid left after pesticide containers are cleaned) regulations and the land spraying of sludge — are developed.

## Federal government to honor 2 CSI programs

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will receive national recognition Thursday from U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett for two of its programs, CSI officials announced Monday.

CSI will receive the Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Basic Education, and a Region 10 award for its adult training program in word processing, said CSI director of public information Ann Bradley.

Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction, will present the Secretary's Award to the college at a special luncheon Thursday.

Both programs were selected as being among the top 10 in the Northwest Region, which is comprised of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Orval Bradley, dean of the vocational-technical department, said the ABE program's "unique use of volunteers" was a factor in its selection. The ABE program helps students improve their math, English and reading abilities to the eighth grade level; prepares students to take the GED test for a high school equivalency certificate; and helps students learn English through "English as a Second Language" class.

Bradley said the ABE program is tied in with the senior citizens program. About 30 seniors volunteer to teach the classes, which are offered

in every town in the Magic Valley with a library. The adult training program is a word processing class that also sends students and word processors out to local businesses in a cooperative effort with the business, Bradley said.

"The program provides both student work experience and allows the business a chance to see if word processing would help the enterprise. This program is unique in the nation because of its cooperation with businesses, and because we've had about 100-percent placement of our students," Bradley said.

The program has trained about 80 students in its two years, and sent students to law firms, insurance companies, banks, school systems and the state Highway Department, Bradley said.

## Farmers plan drive to publicize plight

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A new coalition of Idaho farmers and organizations is planning to drive 50 tractors across southern Idaho next month to publicize the plight of farmers.

Along the way, the caravan will give away between 300,000 and 500,000 pounds of potatoes, organizers of "A United Struggle: Farmers Putting on Parade" said.

The tractorcade and Idaho Spud Give Away will cover 200 miles Jan. 14-16 between Boise and Idaho Falls.

The motorized demonstration is designed to focus attention on the economic plight of farmers and their families.

"Basically, there is a fundamental need for people to start understanding how serious the crisis really is," Jerome attorney and farmer Dan Adamson, one of 18 originators of the idea, said Monday.

The American farmer is "at the point of desperation," United Struggle said in a press announcement. "What is happening to the American farmer is not only happening to our farmers, but all farmers, and all farmers are suffering severely."

The tractor parade is scheduled to motor from Boise through Mountain Home to Twin Falls on Jan. 14. It will distribute potatoes in Twin Falls and in Burley the next day, stopping at American Falls. The final leg will take the tractors from American Falls through Pocatello to Idaho Falls, said United Struggle press assis-

tant Pam Bowman. The Tractorcade will pick up support along the way, she said. Farmers will be able to pull their tractors into the caravan along the way, and other sympathizers can drive their autos in the parade.

Farmers, agribusinesses and other groups are donating between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in fuel, food and labor to stage the trip, Bowman and Adamson said.

Adamson, a United Struggle spokesman, said the Tractorcade and Give Away is a non-political event. Adamson is an undecided Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat held by Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

The idea for a wide-ranging caravan came in brainstorming among Adamson and three clients who are suing the U.S. Federal Reserve System, he said. Other area farmers and organizers helped develop the plan at a recent meeting at Jerome.

United Struggle hopes to expand from the current 20 members to other influential farm groups in the state, such as the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and Potato Growers of Idaho, Adamson said.

United Struggle is open to anyone who wants to show support, the groups said. It has representatives, along with the entire Mountain Home to Twin Falls on Jan. 14. It will distribute potatoes available in the Magic Valley by contacting: John Spanbauer Jr., 224-2091; Bea Falls, the final leg will take the tractors from American Falls through Pocatello to Idaho Falls, said United Struggle press assis-

## Council denies office-zoning request

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday turned down a request to allow the conversion of more homes on Addison Avenue into professional offices when neighbors on the presidential streets protested the change.

All councilmembers present opposed the change, including Mary McClusky, who owns a house on Fillmore Street next door to one on Addison Avenue that would have been eligible to become an office building.

Jeff Stoker, a local attorney and state representative, had asked that the 16 remaining homes not zoned for professional use between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard be allowed to become professional offices, with the approval of individual special use permits.

Officers used by doctors, lawyers, accountants and hair dressers are all considered professional for zoning purposes. Owners of all the houses on the af-

fect area along Addison joined Stoker in the proposal. Only one, Gary Luclish, who runs a home occupation from his Addison Avenue home, attended the meeting.

"However, some 15 people who live just off Addison in the area that 200 blocks of the presidential streets spoke against the change, and several more attended the meeting. Most were concerned that the increased traffic and paving of lawns to provide parking space would damage the adjacent neighborhood, which includes many large, well-cared-for older homes."

At a work session before the meeting, McClusky criticized Stoker for buying a house at 733 Addison Ave. and then exposing the land to be rezoned so he could make it into an office.

"It's amazing that one person who wants an office can affect hundreds economically," said Steve Berg, of 215 Lincoln St., at the evening meeting. "This is one of the final remaining areas of (older) high-class housing. I see no reason to start the beginning of the end."

"It does not make sense to infringe on this residential area," said Walt Sinclair, whose mother lives on Lincoln Street. "Let's stop it (the professional office) overlay zone where it is." He also said, and many of those who attended agreed, that the city already had far more office space than is being used.

Luclish responded that although his house had been appraised at \$37,500 in 1983, he had been unable to sell it today for \$75,000 because of heavy traffic on Addison Avenue.

Councilmember Doug Volmer warned those attending the meeting that they might be happier with a well-kept professional office next to their home than a difficult-to-sell building that housed a succession of renters. But he voted with the remainder of the councilmembers who opposed the change.

Several councilmembers commented on the abundance of professional office space already available in the city.

Petersen advised councilmembers to exercise the complete form of zoning reasons for the vote, since he



**MARY MCCLUSKY Owns house in area; votes no.**

said the case has a good potential to end up in court. Stoker is already suing the city over a zoning dispute involving his home.

# Briefly

## Wendell man struck by vehicle

WENDELL — Jack Packer, 52, of Wendell, was reported to be in stable condition Monday after suffering injuries when struck by an auto Friday on Wendell's Main Street.

Police Chief Jim Howe said Packer was injured about 7:30 p.m. Friday when a vehicle backed into him. He was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and transferred to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, where he remained in the intensive care unit Monday.

The Wendell police report, on file at the obituary office, said Packer and a friend, Dennis Zimkey of Paul, were walking across Main Street at an alley entrance. A pickup truck driven by John Goeckner, 59, of Wendell backed from a parking space and into the alley. Both Packer and Zimkey were knocked down. Zimkey was able to roll out of the way, but Packer was hit by the dual rear wheels of the truck.

Goeckner, who said he did not see the men walking behind his truck, was cited for illegal backing.

## Man reports jewelry missing

TWIN FALLS — Merrill L. Brennan of 964 Blake St. N. told police Sunday that jewelry valued at \$1,013.95 disappeared from his home sometime Saturday evening.

He said a diamond ring valued at \$1,000 and a costume ring that had been purchased for \$13.95 were taken from the home, probably between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday.

There was no forced entry involved, police said.

## Skis lifted from back of pickup

TWIN FALLS — Two young men who left their skis in the back of a pickup truck Sunday evening may be hoping Santa brings them some new equipment.

Rusty Sharp of Ellettsburg and Mike Allen of Twin Falls, both 17, reported they returned from a ski trip and, while their skis were still in the back of Sharp's pickup truck, they made several stops, including the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, the Corner Pocket and finally the Twin Cinema theaters. On returning to the vehicle at 9:30 p.m., they noticed the skis were missing. They said the equipment could have been taken at any of the three locations.

The two estimated the value of the two pairs of skis and bindings at \$640, police reports show.

## Tools, box taken from truck

TWIN FALLS — A list of tools valued at \$844.30 was submitted to police Sunday by Shane Klundt, who said his pickup truck was burglarized Friday night.

Klundt told officers the tool box and tools were in the back of his pickup truck, that was parked at his home at 861 3rd Ave. N., when the theft occurred.

# Safe jobs tried at three restaurants

TWIN FALLS — Three fast-food establishments on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls were visited early Sunday morning by safe burglars who apparently hadn't yet learned all the tricks of their trade.

Police said the safes were pried apart, and while damage was slight, no money was taken at McDonald's, Burger King, and Arby's.

Two safes were demolished and the handle broken from the third, police said, with total damage exceeding \$8,000.

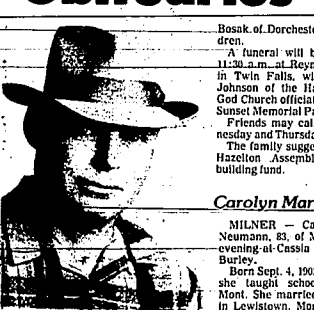
All three businesses reported the attempted safe burglaries early Sunday morning. Employees at McDonald's discovered at 5:20 a.m. that the building had been entered.

A side door was open when Gary Asher of Twin Falls arrived for work. He said the burglary had to have occurred after 12:55 a.m. and no forced entry was involved.

Police said a safe in the building was battered and parts of it torn away, but burglars got nothing for their trouble, but experienced McDonald's officials estimated damage to the firm's safe at \$3,000.

There was also no sign of forced entry at the Burger King. Officials reported entry was gained through a sliding window there, sometime between 4:30 and 5:45 a.m. Sunday. Police said, again, nothing was taken, but a handle was broken from the firm's safe. Damage was estimated at \$125.

# Obituaries



## E.J. 'Gene' Spack

HAZELTON — Eugene J. "Gene" Spack, 75, of Hazelton, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1910, in Green, Kan., he lived in Dorchester, Neb., for several years before moving in 1941 to Magie Valley, where he farmed until 1951.

He was a member of the ZCBJ and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton; two sons, Marvin Spack of Twin Falls and Allen Spack of Sacramento; a daughter, Shirley Pfeiffer of Lewisville, Colo.; two stepsons, Stephen Combs of New Meadows and Stanley Combs of Ponca City, Okla.; five stepdaughters, Samantha Urie and Sara Barton, both of Hazelton, Sandannia Morris of New Meadows, Sherry Farmer of Saks, Fla., and Smokey Sera of Phoenix; a brother, Harry Spack of Dorchester, Neb.; a half-brother, Bob Taborsk of Crete, Neb.; and a half-sister, Clara

moving to Jerome about a year ago, to be near a nephew, Dean Clark. He was preceded in death by a brother. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## June Peterson

TWIN FALLS — June Lenore Peterson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor.

Born June 6, 1909, in San Jose, Calif., she attended college in Arizona. She worked for Mitchell Air Force Base in California from 1941 to 1952. She married Cecil Walter Peterson July 2, 1951, in Hatley. He preceded her in death. She moved to Twin Falls in 1967.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Catholic Church and the VFW Auxiliary.

## Mary Chapman Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Mary Olivia Chapman Marshall, 88, of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Dec. 3 in Berkeley.

Born in 1897 in Springfield, Mo., she spent her youth in Twin Falls. She attended the University of Southern California and graduated in the class of 1921 from the University of California at Berkeley.

She was married for 30 years in Twin Falls and California.

She married Manuel A. Marshall, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Daughters of the American Revolution, Association of University Women, the Order of Eastern Star and the Audubon Society.

Surviving are: a daughter, Katherine Lawler of Berkeley; two sons, Griffith J. Marshall of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and David A. Marshall of Fresno; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Orr Chapman and Marshall Chapman. Service and burial were held in California.

## Robert A. Dean

JEROME — Robert A. Dean, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born April 7, 1906, in South Dakota, he lived in Iowa for many years before moving to Jerome about a year ago, to be near a nephew, Dean Clark. He was preceded in death by a brother. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Edwin E. Margaret Brune and Mrs. Arnum (Irene) Ward, both of Burlington, Mrs. Selva (Marion) Wellhausen of Richfield, and Mrs. Martin (Loyola) Heinicke of Boise; nine grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls, with Pastor Arthur Cramer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Radio Fund.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for James Justin Sedberry, 49, of Twin Falls, who died last Wednesday will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Thursday until the time of the funeral.

WENDELL — The funeral for Arlo Kling Dille, 72, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge.

JEROME — The funeral for Laraine Clark, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Marie R. Snyder, 85, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be held later in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for LaFene Parker Bingham, 80, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Burley 3rd, 5th and 7th Wards Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or to a local hospital.

BIRTH — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gunderson of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hunsaker of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Released: Maxine Millard and son and Walter Bromschesker, all of Rupert.

# Hospitals

MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Mrs. Steve Brehm, Mrs. Brent Richardson, Betty Byce, Nona Hanson and Jerry May, all of Twin Falls; Leslie Katsner of Wendell; Mrs. Lorin Anderson of Jerome; Tamra Burton of Burley; and Myrtle Workman of Murtaugh. Released: Tyler Hayes, Heather Newberry and Kenneth Rayburn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Bentley of Hansen; Joe Fitzpatrick of Edger; Paul McCabe of Ellettsburg; Mrs. John Remley and daughter of Kimberly; and Mrs. Henry Goodhart of Wendell. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Richardson and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brehm, all of Twin Falls. Admitted: Wayne Call, Deann Gunderson, Fern Majors and Robble Suter.

# Gooding

Continued from Page B1

attention in the last few months, he has also received calls from officials in other cities who would like the prison to locate there, he said, although he declined to name those cities.

Gooding is in a good position to become the site of a state prison because the old hospital building is in good shape and there would be easy access to sewer and water.

Murphy said.

However, turning the hospital into a private prison would still yield the most benefits for the city and state, he said.

"There is no question we will have a new state prison," he said. "If we let a private firm enter the state, that would generate jobs and dollars. We would be foolish not to have both."

Gooding still has a good chance for the tuberculosis hospital to be converted into a private, protective custody prison," Murphy said, although he discounted statements that a private prison would be open this summer.

Community and Justice Systems prison officials in those states and Inc. of Plano, Tex., should send a letter to Gooding early this week to purchase five weeks for a March construction of the old hospital and make it into a date, he said.

He also thinks that the firm is being unrealistic in its requests for commitments for prisoners from the state before the prison is ready to open. Any prison company should expect to take a loss when the prison first opens, he said.

Idaho now has 63 protective custody prisoners, which now has 63 protective custody prisoners, would be likely to have both.

Buckingham Security Inc., a first firm to propose a private prison in Gooding, is still working on financing for a \$15 million project that would provide housing for 750 protective custody prisoners.

The Texas firm, which operates no prisons yet, would like to begin construction in March and open the prison in August, Vaughn said.

"It's awful, awful fast," Murphy said. "My opinion is they need to break even when it housed 180 people a day, he said."

The facility could run comfortably on \$28 a day per prisoner, with another \$5 for debt reduction, but it would bill states \$50 to \$55 a day, he said. Idaho now spends \$50 to \$55 a day for protective custody prisoners, help the firm make contact with he said.

# Repayment plan would hike rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric rates charged by the Bonneville Power Administration would increase under a reported proposal for repayment of the agency's debt of about \$5 billion, owed to the federal government for construction of dams on the Columbia River system.

However, wholesale rates charged utilities and aluminum companies would be relatively modest — 5 percent to 10 percent — when compared with previous proposals by the Reagan administration to settle the BPA debt.

The Office of Management and Budget reportedly sent a plan to the BPA last week that would require BPA make payments on a fixed, straight-line schedule. That would prevent BPA from deferring payments, even in water-short years

when revenues are down. The proposal would be included in President Reagan's budget proposal, expected to be unveiled in January or early February.

A government official, who asked not to be named, on Monday confirmed the OMB plan. The payment plan to the U.S. Treasury is apparently something of a victory for Northwest congressional delegates.

Take comfort in your time of need.

Reynolds Member IFDA and NFDA

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

# BLM slates meeting on Box Canyon

GOODING — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will hold a public meeting Dec. 19 in the County Commissioners Room of the Gooding County Courthouse concerning the Box Canyon area.

The purpose of the meeting is to present a private development project for water diversion within the BLM-administered Box Canyon Area of Critical Environmental Concern.

In addition to being one of the few relatively undisturbed canyon environments of its kind left on the Snake River in southern Idaho, the canyon is home to four candidate species for protection under the Threatened and Endangered Species Act.

Bennett Hills Resource Area Manager for the Shoshone District Bob Cordell said that due to high public interest in the area, the public meeting is being held to present the project proposal — as it has been received by the bureau, and accept public comment for consideration in the development of an environmental analysis and land report for the project.

Public input will be received until Jan. 21, 1986.

For additional information regarding the Box Canyon AGCC and the private project proposal, contact either Cordell or Joe Aiken at 886-2206.

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**Kohntopp-Harberd**

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Kohntopp became the bride of Tim Harberd Sept. 14 at the Community Church in Weiser.

Harry Reeves officiated with Ruth Reeves as organist. The bride is the daughter of Sherry Kuest, Twin Falls, and Steve Kohntopp, Filer. The bridegroom's parents are Pat Harberd, Weiser, and Jim Harberd, Kettle Falls.

Kim Fast served as matron of honor with Sandy Talko, Jean Neumeyer and Teena Hieb as bridesmaids. Lacey Harberd was flower girl.

Jim Harberd was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Bruce Kerner, Bert Paris and Dave Kiser, with Chad Harberd and Toby Harberd as candlelighters.

Ray and Wilma Kohntopp, Filer, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho.



Laurie and Tim Harberd

The bridegroom graduated from Weiser High School and also from the University of Idaho.

The couple resides at Battle Mountain, Nev., where the bridegroom is employed at Marrel Brothers ranch.

**Debban-Collins**

FILER — Glenda Rae Debban exchanged wedding vows Sept. 28 with Robert Lynne Collins at the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.

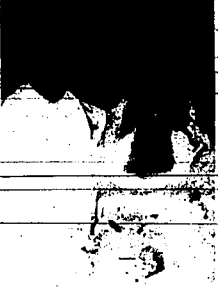
Rev. Mike Allan officiated with Carol Katbfeisch as organist, and Reba Triplet as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Debban, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Bob Collins, West Plains, Mo., and Valdi Balles, Filer.

Kathie Knight, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Nancy Phillips was bridesmaid. Wade Debban, brother of the bride, was best man. Bryce Campeau was groomsman. Shane Debban and Bryce Campeau ushered.

Janaasure attended the guest book. Mrs. Mary Debban, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the



Robert and Glenda Collins

ceremony. Emma Green, Jackpot, Nev.; Connie Clawson, Amy Fender and Margie Woody served.

Following a trip to Nevada the couple lives in Filer.

Poem contains lesson about being true to self

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, when I was a young boy, I memorized a poem titled "The Man in the Glass." Since then, I have included it with my gift to many boys on their 13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13.)

I have been told by many who have received it that the poem itself was a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you feel it is worthy of printing.

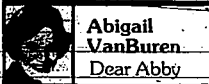
— MILTON R. TRENTON, N.J.  
DEAR MILTON: It is, and I thank you for it.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS  
When you get what you want in your  
And the world makes you king for a  
day  
Just go to a mirror and look at  
yourself  
And see what THAT man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother, or  
wife  
Whose judgment upon you must  
pass,  
The fellow whose verdict counts  
most in your life  
Is the one staring back from the  
glass.

Some people might think you're a  
straight-shooting' chum  
And call you a wonderful guy.  
But the man in the glass says you're  
only a bum  
If you can't look him straight in the  
eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

all the rest  
For he's with you clear to the end  
And you've passed your most dan-  
gerous test  
If the guy in the glass is your friend.  
You may fool the whole world down  
the pathway of years  
And get pats on the back as you pass  
But your final reward will be  
heartache and tears  
If you've cheated the man  
in the glass.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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buyer credit check, and other loan processing costs. Some lenders and builders pay for this as part of their work of issuing a mortgage. Always ask if the lender and/or seller will negotiate.

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## Valley happenings

### Larom sets talk on holidays

TWIN FALLS — Rita Larom, director of the CSI Center for New Directions, will talk on how to make the holidays a happy and peaceful time, when Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

### Fellowship group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church.

### Seniors celebrate Christmas

EDEN — A Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held Thursday noon at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden. Gifts are not to exceed \$3. A program will be given and Santa will visit.

## Parents nudged with unusual Christmas card

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The district attorney's office is sending greeting cards to parents who have fallen behind on child-support payments, hoping the pull at their heartstrings will make legal action unnecessary.

"Season's Greetings," begins the card that will go out to 1,600 parents. "As the Christmas season comes near, I am sure that you are thinking of your children; of the gifts you will give, and the joy that will be in their eyes.

"Please plan on giving them the best gift of all — your regular child support payments. You can agree to an automatic payroll deduction that is forwarded to your children in a regular and timely manner each month."

The card does not mention that if parents do not pay up, the next message could be one telling them their wages could be garnished.

"Officials are pinning their hopes on the card, however

"It's a tear-jerker," said Ellen Alvine of the district attorney's Child Support Division. "This is the season of their year, I think, when we're appealing to the moral side of it."

Alvine said she got the idea from a representative of the Texas attorney general's office last year at a conference on child support enforcement.

"If it works at Christmas, she said, Mother's Day and Father's Day could be next."

## Waterbeds have 'grown up'

CLEVELAND (AP) — The widespread of today is far removed from its counterculture roots in the late '60s, says Ernest M. Wulliger, a considering such a purchase in the future.

"Waterbed design and construction has grown up along with its enthusiasts, and the waterbed is the fastest growing sector of the bedding industry," says Wulliger, chief executive officer of the Ohio-Mattress Co. here. "Each year for the past five years sales of waterbeds have increased at the phenomenal rate of 25 percent."

Wulliger reports that, according to a 1984 industry study of major markets, one out of four U.S. homes has a waterbed. And the product potential continues to grow among non-owners, he adds, with many considering such a purchase in the future.

"If your perception of a waterbed is a soupy, teaky blob lying directly on the floor, look again," says Wulliger. "Specialty stores and even traditional furniture and department stores are carrying quality beds with sophisticated trappings. The beds are now available in varying degrees of firmness and movement — from 'full motion' to 'super waveless.'"



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# State water enhancement goes without recommendation

BOISE (AP) — The concept of "water augmentation" in state laws will have to make it on its own through the next session of the Idaho Legislature. A legislative interim committee on Monday voted to drop that concept from legislation on water laws. Instead, a proposal to enhance and develop the state's water will have to come up in a separate bill.

It will be without the committee's endorsement. The legislative committee approved presenting the Legislature next year with mostly technical changes to water management laws, after some members opposed getting into what might be fundamental changes.

The committee was considering the final version of a bill setting up an orderly process for the marketing of water rights. It gives the Department of Water Resources more control over the issuing of water rights and enforcement authority for violations. It also makes it explicit that improperly diverting water without a permit is a crime in Idaho.

Republican Sens. Bill Ringert of Boise and Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls both said they liked some parts of the bill, but other sections should be delayed for more study. That is what the committee eventually voted to do.

The senators, both lawyers, said state laws on water rights need updating, but the proposed legislation contains some sections that could be highly controversial, and it isn't clear yet what impact they could have.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Dave Bivens also urged the committee to break the legislation into two bills. One would update water-management laws, Bivens said. The new concept of managing state water for augmentation is a "sensitve issue" to southern Idaho farmers dependent on irrigation water and should be studied further, Bivens said.

The legislation will be titled "water administration" when it reaches the Legislature.

Crapo said eastern Idaho water users feel the present laws are working well, and there is no need for massive changes. But both he and Ringert said current laws on the leasing of stored irrigation water need to be clarified.

"I'd hate to see a committee that accomplishes little, but says a lot," Ringert said. "We'll try to do better," said Rep. Ward Chabrun, R-Ablon, in urging the committee to attempt to salvage at least parts of the bill.

"Parts of this bill are needed for the general administration of water law," said Crapo.

## Evans appoints two new officials

BOISE (AP) — Dr. H. Lincoln Oliver, pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Boise, has been appointed to the Advisory Council on Aging.

The governor's office announced the appointment Monday. Oliver will replace Vernice Deal, Boise, who resigned. He is chairman of the Board of Directors for the Treasure Valley Council for Church and Social Action.

Gov. John Evans also appointed Dr. Ralph Colton, McCall, to the state Council on Developmental Disabilities. He succeeds Mary Beth Davis, Sun Valley, whose term expired.

## Idaho Power official says lower forecast legitimate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is defending its latest downward revision in long-range growth in demand for electricity from its southern Idaho customers, contending the state's poor economic outlook, not the utility's desire to reduce costs, has been responsible.

Idaho Power Company's lowering of its economic forecasts resulted from broad-based appraisals of the economy and not from some desire to limit the need for new resources or cogeneration as insinuated by intervenor lawyers, analyst Michael Mace told state regulators Monday.

Mace and other company officials appeared before the Public Utilities Commission in the third round of public hearings on Idaho Power's request for a major reduction in the rate it must pay private power producers, or cogenerators, for their electricity.

Claiming that the federal mandate for public utilities to purchase cogenerated power has only forced ratepayers to finance additions to the current power surplus in its system, Idaho Power is asking that the price for cogeneration be slashed to 1.5 cents a kilowatt.

It was paying over 6 cents a kilowatt until earlier this year, when the commission agreed to at least temporarily reduce the rate to just over 4.4 cents. That rate will remain in place until a final decision is made by the PUC, whose staff is calling for a rate of 5.3 cents per kilowatt.

Cogenerators, many of them irrigators and canal companies with small hydropower plants, have criticized the utility's position, claiming they can produce the power that will be needed to meet future demand at a much cheaper cost than the utility can by adding major new generating capacity to its own system. But they also have claimed that the

rate Idaho Power wants to pay is so low that it would effectively eliminate any new cogeneration operations in the state.

Mace, disputing an analysis of Idaho Power's demand forecast by Oregon University economics professor Ed Whitelaw, pointed out that Idaho Power's forecast may still be too high from the standpoint of its expectations for expansion in irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho.

"Given the poor condition of the agricultural sector of the economy and the current pessimistic outlook, these acres may be overestimated and hence may result in a load forecast that is too high," Mace said.

In addition, the Idaho forecast for growth over the next two decades is significantly higher than the forecasts of both the Bonneville Power Administration and the Northwest Power Planning Council. Mace said that if Idaho Power adopted some of the assumptions used by those two agencies, it would have to drop its anticipated demand for power in the early part of the 21st century by as much as 300 megawatts.

The debate over the role cogeneration should play in Idaho Power's resource mix has also spilled over into the PUC's review of the utility's record \$84.2 million rate increase request. Much of that additional revenue is needed to offset the company's investment in the Valmy II coal-fired plant in Nevada.

Critics of that investment claim the utility could have gotten the power in question much more cheaply from cogenerators, but utility officials contend the coal-fired plant provides a source of firm electricity while cogenerators rely heavily on stream flows for their hydroelectric facilities.

## Western spruce budworm invades Targhee

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Move over, mountain pine bark beetle. A new kind of bug has taken over the trees on the Targhee.

A fall aerial reconnaissance flight by the U.S. Forest Service research scientists reveal a heavy infestation of Western spruce budworm in Douglas fir.

"Over 476,000 acres received heavy defoliation last year," said Jack Amundson, Targhee National Forest silviculturist, in a press release. "Another 134,000 acres received moderate to light infestations."

The heaviest-hit area on the Targhee are the Centennial, Big Bend Ridge, west slopes of the Tetons, and Baker Draw.

Evidence of the Western spruce budworm is obvious to the naked eye only in the spring and mid-summer when the budworm goes through six larval stages. The ravenous, growing larvae eat the new needles as fast as the tree buds' new ones.



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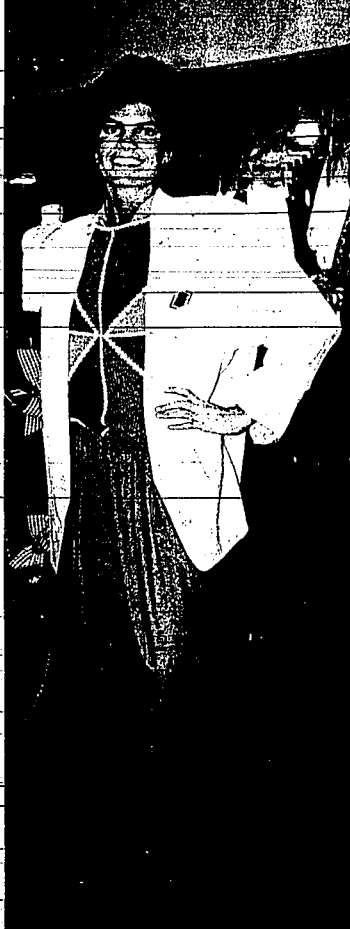
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**Idaho**

# State won't pay certain legal fees

**BOISE (AP)** — The state of Idaho will pay legal fees incurred by an Idaho State Police officer for an investigation into an April fatal accident that claimed two lives.

But in another case, the state cannot pay future legal fees for the officer, until and unless the officer is exonerated, the state Board of Examiners has decided.

State Police Cpl. Stephen C. Jones was involved in a high-speed chase and accident on April 26, 1985. The fleeing motorist eventually crashed into a truck, and two people were killed.

At last week's state Board of Examiners meeting, the Department of Law Enforcement asked the state to reimburse \$412 in legal fees incurred for Jones while the FBI investigated whether there were any civil rights violations.

Department spokesmen said the FBI eventually concluded there was no violation. The Board of Examiners approved paying the \$412.

In separate but related case which occurred earlier this year, Department attorney Brian Donesley also said there is a potential for civil action against the officer involved, and there is an ongoing criminal investigation by the attorney general's office at the request of the Adams County sheriff's office.

The board was asked to approve legal fees in that case, but at-

orney General Jim Jones said a 1941 Idaho Supreme Court decision will not allow it.

In a Tampa case, the court ruled that political subdivisions may not pay legal fees for any police officer being sued for negligent civil acts or criminal violations.

Jones said he supported that decision, because to decide otherwise would allow any police officer to commit almost any act with the expectation that a city or other governmental unit would have to pay the legal fees and expenses connected with that act.

Donesley argued that circumstances may have changed since the 1941 decision. He said police officers often are forced to make split-second decisions, mistakes may be made, and officers need to be protected from the "extremely severe" consequences.

"I don't feel that this board has the authority to overrule the Idaho Supreme Court," said Jones.

The vote to deny the claim was unanimous by Jones, Gov. Evans and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Donesley said the case earlier this year involved a motorist who drove off from a gas station at Grangeville without paying for gas, was chased through Idaho and Adams counties and eventually was stopped at a roadblock near the Kimberland Meadows junction.

# Feed plant fire may have freed toxic chemicals

**CALDWELL (AP)** — The Environmental Protection Agency has launched an investigation into the possibility that a toxic chemical contaminated a Caldwell feed store during a weekend fire.

The blaze occurred at Cenex Sunday when a transformer on the building's roof caught fire, Caldwell Fire Department Capt. Galen Woods said.

Because the transformer had an oil reservoir, it might have contained PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, Woods said.

PCBs can be highly toxic if they are ingested, according to Brian

Armen of the state Poison Control Center. The substance also has been linked to cancer.

Ron Moczzyngba, an environmental protection specialist, said samples have been collected and are being analyzed by the state laboratory to determine whether they contained PCBs.

If the chemical proved to be PCB, a standard cleanup and removal of the chemical will occur, Moczzyngba said, and precautions have been taken pending that determination.

"Runoff from the roof got into the soil and also contaminated some of the feed so the grain has been quarantined temporarily," Moczzyngba said.

The company has been instructed not to remove any materials from the area and to eliminate any traffic in the area where the spill occurred. Right now, the only danger would be in coming in direct contact with the PCB, said Woods, adding that the smoke was in an open area, the potential threat is quite

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# Lempesis scores Otter on right-to-work stand

**BOISE (AP)** — Republican lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempesis says his primary election opponent, C.L. "Buck" Otter, needs to make it clear which side of Idaho's right-to-work issue he is on.

Lempesis told a Boise news conference on Monday that Otter apparently is trying to appeal to both sides. Lempesis said Otter sent out letters to Republicans across the state, printed on paper carrying a union label.

"It's inappropriate for a conservative Republican to engage in that sort of gamesmanship," said Lempesis.

Otter could not be reached for comment.

Lempesis, a Post Falls attorney, is running for the GOP lieutenant governor nomination. So is Otter, an executive with the J.R. Simplot Co.

Lempesis said Otter apparently is trying to be all things to all people by supporting right-to-work, but also trying to win union support. Idaho voters in November will vote on a referendum on right-to-work, a new state law enacted by the Legislature in January over a veto by Gov. John Evans.

Lempesis said he supports right-to-work. He unveiled a new campaign logo, titled "Right-To-Work Freedom Label 1985," which he said he will use on all his campaign literature.

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**West** 

# Crews locate, remove last 2 bodies of Utah mine victims

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — The last two bodies of 27 miners who perished in a fire at the Wilberg Mine were found Monday, three days before the one-year anniversary of the disaster.

One of the two, Gordon Conover, was located more than half a mile from the fire, the most distance any of the 27 victims had put between themselves and the blaze which erupted Dec. 13, 1984.

The bodies of the other 25 miners were retrieved early in November. But unlike the others, whose bodies were located but not removed last December, the location of James Bertuzzi, 37, and Conover, 24, had remained a mystery until Monday.

It will never be known whether Conover, who managed to get closer to safety than most of the other miners, could have escaped, said Bob Henrie, spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., the mine's operator.

"Some (miners) who were found near 1st North were very close to getting out of the mine. The same could be said about Gordon Conover," he said. "From where he was located he did have an unobstructed path out of the mine."

That there aren't any loose ends left undone," he said.

Over the weekend, mine crews advanced deeper inside the mine through new tunnels bypassing the 1st North tunnel system. After venting the area with fresh air, a pair of mine rescue crews began searching the area, Henrie said.

One crew found Conover's body at the back of the 7th Right section, about 1,400 feet from 5th Right, at 9:20 a.m., Henrie said.

The other team located Bertuzzi's remains about 20 minutes later in the 6th Right section, about 200 feet from where two other miners were located earlier.

Emergency breathing gear was found in the vicinity of both bodies, but an initial examination indicated that Bertuzzi may not have used his, Henrie said. Conover apparently had used a device, but did not have one activated when he was found.

The remains were to be taken to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City for autopsies.

With the recovery of all the victims' bodies, "the focus now will

shift to the investigation as to the cause of the fire, and then to the longer-term recovery of the mine," Henrie said.

The Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration is conducting the investigation, assisted by representatives of the FBI, the Emery County Sheriff's office, Emery Mining and the United Mine Workers union.

MSHA officials have said the cause of the blaze cannot be determined until investigators are able to examine the area where it began.

### Explosion kills 2

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A propane tank explosion leveled a two-story gas company office and repair garage Monday in this central Colorado town, killing two people and leading to uncertainty for a company executive.

Something ignited a 1,000-gallon propane tank on a flatbed truck that had just pulled into a repair bay, said Les Sitter, vice president of Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co., owner of the building.

### Utah brothers, friend unhurt in crash

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two 172 Skyhawk, became disoriented in a dense fog and crashed the aircraft were unhurt when one of the brothers, piloting a borrowed Cessna Airport, authorities said.

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Twenty-six men and one woman were attempting to set a coal-mining record in the 5th Right section when the fire erupted in the 1st North main tunnel, perpendicular to the 5th Right section.

Three days later, the raging blaze forced officials to evacuate the central Utah coal mine and seal the bodies within. Only one man, general maintenance foreman Kenny Blake, 34, escaped from the smoke-choked mine section.

Monday's discoveries brought "tremendous relief" to the rescue teams, the families of the victims and the mining community, Henrie said.

"There's really a sense of hope now that wounds can be healed, and

# Autopsies link deaths to stabbing

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A Hamilton-area couple found murdered in their home late last week was stabbed to death, an autopsy revealed Sunday.

When asked if the autopsy reported any other injuries, Ravalli County Sheriff Dale Dye said he was "not in a position to disclose other injuries at this time."

The bodies of Michael R. Shook, 34, and his wife, Teresa, 32, were found Friday morning at the Shook home southeast of Hamilton by a family friend, Greg Lakes.

Authorities said Lakes arrived at the house to drop off his son for baby-sitting, and opened the back door to find smoke inside. He later carried the Shooks' three children from their bedrooms and began applying first aid.

The children were transported to a Denver hospital Friday night for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Gayle Wilson, a hospital supervisor, said the Shooks — sons, Matt, 7, and Luke, 4, were both listed in good condition Sunday night. Two-year-old Megan was listed in critical condition, but Ms. Wilson added that the little girl was "holding her own."

Dye said the fire had been started under the living room stairs with crumpled magazines and furniture.

The autopsy performed Sunday at the state crime laboratory in Missoula also confirmed that the Shooks died sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight Thursday, Dye said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, and Dye has declined to say whether there are any suspects.

Authorities have not found a murder weapon, Dye said, adding that no motive for the killing had been established as of Sunday.

Michael Shook was a history teacher at Stevensville High School.

# Lee fills law chair at BYU

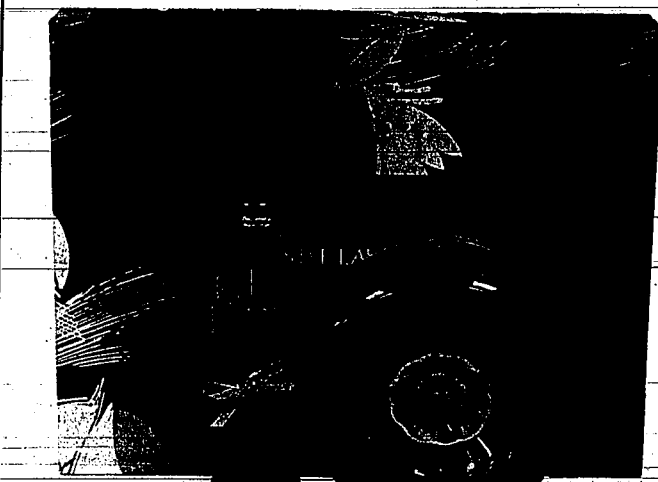
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee has been appointed George Sutherland Professor of Law at Brigham Young University, the first named to the endowed chair.

Lee, an Arizona native and founding dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, served four years as the government's chief advocate before the U.S. Supreme Court during Ronald Reagan's first term.

Carl S. Hawkins, dean of the BYU law school, said Lee has a joint appointment with BYU and with Sidley and Austin, a law firm in Washington, D.C.

Lee is expected to move from the nation's capital to Provo next year.

The Sutherland Endowed Chair of Law was established in honor of George Sutherland, the only Utahn to have served on the Supreme Court. Sutherland, a graduate of Brigham Young Academy, served on the high court from 1922 to 1938.



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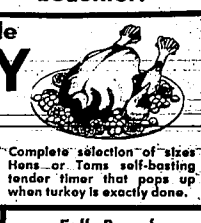
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# Johnson discovers you can't go home again

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marques Johnson's wish to go home but there are times he wishes it didn't.

## Pro basketball

Johnson, who grew up in Los Angeles and attended UCLA, returned to the West Coast a year ago when the Los Angeles Clippers acquired him from the Milwaukee Bucks.

"When I came to Los Angeles, I felt it was the direct result of an answered prayer," said the 29-year-old forward. "I thought it would be great to come back home. It didn't work out that way."

First, it was injuries. Johnson missed training camp



MARQUES JOHNSON  
Rough homecoming

because of a broken little finger on his shooting hand and later suffered

a pulled hamstring and sprained ankle. He missed 10 games.

The nine-year veteran suffered his worst National Basketball Association season, hitting only 45.2 percent of his field goal attempts and averaging just 16.4 points.

Then it got worse. In February, after it was reported Johnson underwent treatment at a drug rehabilitation center in 1982, the Clippers petitioned the NBA to void the trade, charging the Bucks had concealed the information.

"NBA Commissioner David Stern rejected the request last month. ... What they did left me very disappointed," Johnson said. "I will be able to let go of it eventually, I can't let go of it overnight."

"The things that keep me going are (Coach) Don Chaney and my teammates. You kind of have to draw a line between what happens

and off of the court. If we can come out here and have a winning season, it will be worth it."

It appeared the Clippers were on their way when they won their first five games, but then they lost 12 of their next 14 outings.

While the team has struggled, Johnson has excelled.

Playing in 17 of his team's first 19 games, he missed two games last night because of a strained lower back. Johnson averaged 24.1 points, 6.0 rebounds, 4.3 assists and hit more than half of his field goal attempts.

But even he admits: "It's been one distraction after another."

Routout guard Norm Nixon was a late signing by the team, starting center James Donaldson was recently traded and other teammates have been felled by injuries, including

Jamaal Wilkes, out with a bum ankle.

"I can't say that they (management) are incompetent," Johnson said. "They're going about things the best they know how. But if I were running things, I'd do them differently."

Johnson talked about his drug rehabilitation, saying he did so at the request of the Bucks.

"It was basically to satisfy their wishes, but also to answer some questions I had," he said. "After going through the program and being evaluated, I realized that any type of involvement with drugs was a problem in my life because of what's at stake personally and professionally."

"I didn't miss any games or practices or flights. It was just during the off-season, I felt like it was my time, party time," he said.

Johnson said the worst part about last season was the way he was treated after his drug center stay was publicized.

"The injuries were bad enough, they kept me from getting into a flow, but I could deal with them," he said. "The other thing that cast a shadow of suspicion. That was the part that made it rough, my name being dragged through the mud."

Now, though, he says he feels fine. "I think largely to a five-day-a-week conditioning program—which he began two months prior to the start of training camp."

"I just went back to working like I used to work when I came into the league," he said. "I'm seeing the benefits. Usually I wouldn't feel as good as I feel now until midseason."

"I know by midseason, I should be another notch higher."

# Four-year-old Georgia Southern team eyes a national title

By TOM SALADINO  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The saga of "Beautiful Eagle Creek" unfolds its final chapter this weekend when Erick Russell's Georgia Southern Eagles meet the Furman Paladins in the NCAA Division I-AA national championship in Tacoma, Wash.



## College football

Reno Saturday, Georgia Southern beat Northern Iowa 40-33 to go to 12-2.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. MST Saturday. ESPN will televise the contest nationally from the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Wash.

Russell said Monday that he filled up a gallon milk jug with some water from "Beautiful Eagle Creek," which is actually a drainage ditch that runs along the Eagles' practice field, and took it to Cedar Falls,

Iowa, where he sprinkled the water in the end zones for good luck before the Northern Iowa game.

"We went into each end zone, sprinkled water to let the Eagles in and the (Northern Iowa) Panthers out, and made a trail down the middle of the field," Russell said in a telephone interview from his Statesboro office.

"It worked halfway," he quipped. "I let the Eagles in and kept the Panthers out just enough."

Asked if he would do the same thing for the Furman game, Russell replied:

"We're going to have to do it. It's just something to bring us closer to home. That's the idea."

Russell was defensive coordinator at the University of Georgia before taking over as the Eagles' head coach when Georgia Southern restored football four years ago after a 41-year absence. He has a 33-

13-1 record, including a 20-5 mark since the school moved up to Division I-AA only two years ago.

Russell said Furman will be the best team his squad has faced this year—better than No. 1-ranked Middle Tennessee, which had beaten Southern 35-10 during the regular season, but lost to the Eagles 28-21 two weeks ago in the playoffs.

Asked about Southern's chances of winning the championship, Russell said:

"You want to be realistic about it and not very good. Just check the record. They (the Paladins) have been playing football for 100 years or so. We've been playing roughly two years. They've been there before—three of the last five years."

"But I want to preface this by saying we weren't realistic when we won six games this year," he added. "All we've asked all year is a chance to play one more time."

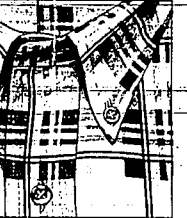
Iowa may have Chuck Long and Oklahoma may have Jamelle Hollaway, but Russell says he'll take Tracy Ham as his quarterback any day.

Russell's team will play for the Saturday night.

NCAA Division I-AA national championship after Ham's 20-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds left gave the Eagles a 40-33 semifinal victory over Northern Iowa on Saturday night.

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# Erickson hires away Weber offensive coach

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State University offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach Bob Bratkowski has accepted the same job at the University of Wyoming under new head football coach Dennis Erickson, a Weber State spokesman said.

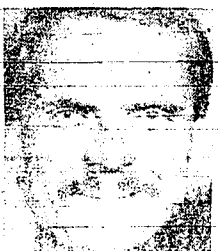
Bratkowski, 29, has coached the Wildcats' receivers for six years and has coordinated the offense for three, said sports information director Brad Larsen. He has come to Weber State in 1981 when Mike Price became head coach.

Under his leadership, the offense set numerous team and individual records. The Wildcats were the top total offensive team in the nation in Division I-AA this year, averaging 516 yards per game.

"We are obviously disappointed that Bob Bratkowski is leaving us, but at the same time we realize it's a great professional opportunity for him," Price said. "Bob and I have been together for 11 years and it's going to be very different working without him. However, I am proud of him and realize what this new opportunity means to him and his career. We wish him the very, very best of luck at Wyoming."

Price said he planned to find a successor for Bratkowski by mid-January.

Bratkowski, the son of former NFL quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, played as a wide receiver at Washington State while Price was an assistant coach there. After graduating from Washington State



BOB BRATKOWSKI  
Lured to Wyoming

in 1977, he served for three seasons as a receivers coach at the University of Missouri.

## Tournament deadline Dec. 22

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline is Dec. 22 for the Twin Falls Christmas Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will be played Dec. 26-28 at O'Leary Junior High School.

The event will include three divisions: A, B and slow break. The tournament will be a single-elimination with a consolation bracket. Each team is guaranteed two games.

Entry fee is \$75. Further information can be obtained by phoning Clarence Phillips at 733-1701.

## Spencer honored by BSC

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona University senior guard Andre Spencer has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week, announced league Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Spencer, a 6-foot-6 native of Los Angeles, Calif., guided the Lumberjacks to a pair of wins last week.

## 'Mastermind' sentenced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Kranz, identified by witnesses as the mastermind of the Tulane University basketball point shaving scandal, was sentenced on Monday to serve three months in jail, pay a \$45,000 fine and perform 1,500 hours of community service.

Kranz entered guilty pleas to two counts of conspiracy to fix games and 10 counts of sports bribery. He testified in August as a prosecution witness against John "Hot Rod" Williams, the team's Tulane basketball player, involved three of them in the theft of basketball uniforms and equipment and eventually breached the subject of fixing games.

Kranz entered guilty pleas to two counts of conspiracy to fix games and 10 counts of sports bribery. He testified in August as a prosecution witness against John "Hot Rod" Williams, the team's 6-foot-10 center. In return, prosecutors dropped charges of cocaine dealing against Kranz.

## Faust sifts through job offers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust said Monday he may accept a college football coaching post later this week.

Faust's interviews have included discussions with officials at Youngstown State in Ohio, Rice in Houston, and Marshall in Huntington, W.Va.

Faust said he may decide Thursday or Friday.

## Cubs swap youngster for veteran

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs on Monday acquired 10-year major league veteran Jerry Mumphrey from the Houston Astros in a trade for outfielder Billy Hatcher and a player to be named later, Cubs officials said.

Mumphrey, 33, a switch-hitting outfielder, hit .277 in 130 games for Houston in 1985, with 25 doubles, eight home runs and 61 RBIs.

## Baseball

Hatcher, 26, hit .249 in 53 games with the Cubs in his first extensive major league service, and .280 in 67 games with Iowa of the Class AAA American Association.

"We talked with Houston at length during the winter meetings," said Dallas Green, the Cubs' president and general manager. "We feel Jerry can help us fortify our outfield situation. The addition of Jerry gives us increased depth."

Mumphrey, who plays all three outfield positions, has a career batting average of .287 with 52 homers and 490 RBIs.

He came up to the majors with St. Louis to stay in 1976, and also has played with San Diego and the New York Yankees. He batted .307 and .300 with the Yankees in 1981 and 1982, his best seasons.

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**Campbell fired**

**Younger Shula heir-apparent in Philly**

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Marion Campbell was fired as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Monday and 26-year-old David Shula, son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, emerged as the major candidate for the job.

Campbell was on an hour-and-a-half day for his weekly news conference when Eagles General Manager Harry Gamble arrived and announced: "We have released Marion Campbell from the remainder of his contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Association. Coach Fred Bruney will serve as interim coach for the rest of the season."



**MARION CAMPBELL**  
Ex-Eagle coach



**DAVID SHULA**  
Miami assistant

**Pro football**

Campbell, 56, had two years remaining on his five-year contract. He had moved up from defensive coordinator when Dick Vermeil resigned after the 1982 season.

Under Campbell, the Eagles were 17-29-1. The club lost 20-14 to San Diego on Sunday, assuring a fourth straight losing season.

Gamble said Campbell was fired because the Eagles had not shown a year-to-year improvement in the won-lost column.

The Eagles under Campbell were 5-11, 6-9, and this season, 6-9 before their final game Sunday in Minnesota.

Eagles owner Norman Braman, who purchased the National Football League club last spring for \$63 million, predicted during pre-season training the Eagles would make the playoffs this year and perhaps the Super Bowl.

"Marion felt we were a playoff-caliber team," Braman said Monday. "I still think we are."

"I'm honored and flattered even to be considered for the Philadelphia Eagles head coaching position," said Shula, reached at Miami's Orange Bowl prior to Monday night's game matching the Dolphins against the New England Patriots.

"This all began a week ago tonight

with a dinner at Norman Braman's home on Miami Beach. We had dinner and a general discussion ensued. That's all it was, a general discussion. No specifics were involved at that time.

"I asked him to get back in contact with me at the end of the season with regards to any decision he had made, whether he was interested in pursuing the possibility of whether he wasn't."

As for his interest in coaching, Shula said he decided at the start of the season "to go ahead with it and try to take that as far as I could take it. The ultimate would be to be a head coach and that's my goal some day. I wouldn't have gone to the meeting or let the speculation continue if I didn't think I could do it."

Shula added that his father has been aware of the situation with the Eagles from the beginning.

Braman said he was not concerned about Shula's age.

"He has all of the qualities to be a head coach in the NFL," Braman said.

"He'll be a head coach somewhere in this league. David Shula has been the right arm and trusted confidant of Don Shula. Working all these

years, he has picked up qualities that have made Don such a success," Braman said from Miami, where he owns a chain of car dealerships.

This is Shula's fourth season as an assistant to his father. He spent the first three coaching the Miami wide receivers and this year also has coached the quarterbacks.

Braman said Shula was not the only prospect, and he mentioned Jim Mora, coach of the two-time champion Baltimore Stars in the United States Football League.

Both Braman and Gamble said the Eagles hoped to announce a new coach after the end of the regular season.

In a written statement, Campbell said he felt no rancor about the firing.

"I feel at peace with myself because I know that my coaching staff and I put every ounce of effort we had into making the Eagles a better team," Campbell said. "And I feel we succeeded. There's no question in my mind that this year's team is considerably better than the one I inherited three years ago."

"It does not need an overhaul like the one that took place following my first season as head coach."

Campbell recommended Bruney as his successor, saying his associate

"has a tremendous knowledge of the game and the respect of every player and coach."

"I leave with no animosity toward anyone in the Eagles organization and I wish Mr. Braman the best," Campbell said.

Questions Campbell asked Sunday about his future apparently dictated the time of his firing.

Braman said in recent weeks he would wait until the end of the season before making a decision.

But Gamble said that during the flight home Sunday night from San Diego, Campbell told him if a decision were to be made to let him go, he wanted it done now.

Gamble said he discussed the conversation with Braman briefly later Sunday night.

When Campbell arrived at Veterans Stadium Monday, he said he wanted the decision made immediately, according to Gamble.

"I put Campbell on the telephone with Braman and I left the room," Gamble said. "When I returned, Campbell said, 'I'm through.'"

Bruney, who is in his ninth year as an assistant with the Eagles, blamed luck for much of the Eagles' trouble — and Campbell's firing.

"Looking back over the season, there were six special plays that if the ball had bounced our way, we'd have been in the playoffs and none of this would have happened," he said.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski echoed Bruney's assessment.

"Looking back over the fast four weeks, there probably were about five, six or seven plays that if we made the plays, the other team did not make the plays, we wouldn't be sitting here talking about this right now," Jaworski said.

Several other players expressed regret tinged with resignation about Campbell's firing.

Bruney said that for the Eagles' final game of the season, assistant Ted Marchibroda will coordinate the offense and he will take Campbell's place in directing the defense.

He said he met with the players and asked them to come back to practice Wednesday ready to go to work and prepare to play as "many an NFL football game as could be."

**Portland State's Read in running for UM job**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Don Read, head football coach at Portland State University, will be named head coach at the University of Montana, the Missoulian reported Monday.

The Missoulian attributed its report to a "knowledgeable source who wished to remain anonymous."



**DON READ**  
Former Oregon coach

**College football**

UM officials said an official announcement would be made at 3:30 p.m. and would not confirm Read's selection.

The Omaha World-Herald said Sunday that Sandy Buda, head coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, withdrew his name from the list of three finalists because of poor prospects of finding a wife for his wife, a French teacher, in Missoula.

Bob Petrino, head coach at

Carroll College in Helena and the other finalist, said he would not be in attendance at Monday's news conference, the Missoulian reported.

UM officials did say the new coach planned to attend the news conference, barring travel complications.

**Sweden, W. Germany meet in Davis Cup finals**

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker said Monday that Sweden is favored to retain the title when it meets West Germany in the best-of-five Davis Cup tennis final here this weekend.

"The Swedes are the clear favorites in the final," Becker said after practicing for three hours in Olympic Hall.

In Sweden's final preparation, Anders Jarryd came down with the flu and missed his team's first training session in Munich.

"Anders is really sick with the flu. It doesn't look too good," said Hans Olsson, Sweden's nonplaying captain and coach. "He had to stay in bed and will have to see a doctor before we can say more."

Jarryd also is hampered by a foot injury and there are doubts he will be able to play when the three-day match starts Friday with two open-

**Tennis**

ing singles.

But Mats Wilander, the world's No. 3 player; Stefan Edberg, who beat Wilander to win the Australian Open last week; and Joakim Nyström trained on the fast indoor surface for two hours.

Wilander wore a brace on his right, playing arm, like he did in the final rounds in Australia, but appeared to have no difficulty hitting the ball.

Becker trained for nearly three hours with Michael Westphal, the host nation's second singles player, under the supervision of his coach, Guenther Bosch, and West Germany's Davis Cup team coach, Yugoslav Nikita Pilić.

"The pressure is great on us to win

the Davis Cup, especially on me because I must beat both Wilander and Edberg if we are to succeed and they are both above me in world rankings," Becker said.

Edberg displaced Becker in the No. 3 spot of the rankings after winning the Australian Open.

"By reaching the final in Melbourne, Wilander and Edberg showed how well they can play on fast surfaces as well as the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion said.

The organizers have placed a carpet over a specially installed asphalt foundation, hoping that the very fast surface will give the hard-serving Becker an edge over the Swedes and bring West Germany its first Davis Cup title.

While Becker and Westphal trained in the Olympic Hall, their teammates Hansjörg Schwager, Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp practice-

ed with sparring partner Slobodan Zivjovic of Yugoslavia in an adjacent hall.

The West German team and Zivjovic spent the weekend in the nearby Alpine resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen training on a hotel court under the supervision of Bosch and Pille.

The hard-serving Zivjovic is Becker's doubles partner.

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# Turner hopes Goodwill Games will be TBS boon

By NORMAN CHAD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Considering the volatile nature of world politics and the increasing number of sports boycotts, one might ask the question: What if they held an Olympic Games in Moscow?

But not because of the bold vision of one of America's iconoclastic and richer men — R.E. "Ted" Turner III. It might be asked: What if they held an Olympic-sized non-Olympic and everybody came?

Ted Turner is going to do it.

Where Olympic officials have faltered ever since the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal, next year Turner plans to join the United States and the Soviet Union and about 40 other nations in an 18-sport competition with all the world watching.

swashbuckling 47-year-old broadcast executive, the man who sells yachts and owns baseball and basketball teams and creates superstations and makes hostile bids for television networks and buys himself about anything he wants, is going to stage his own Goodwill Games.

The man, when you come right down to it, is going to try to buy world peace. For several million dollars he will buy the rights to the Goodwill Games. Turner is paying the athletes' governing bodies. And Turner is televising the whole thing, offering 129 hours of coverage to 129 cities and 180 hours elsewhere and promising to do it again every four years.

As the Turner Broadcasting System prepares for this unprecedented event from July 5 to 20, 1986, Moscow, several intriguing questions come to mind.

How and why did Ted Turner even begin to coordinate an international sporting event of this magnitude with the Soviets?

Why would the Goodwill Games seemingly be accepted by the two superpowers when the past two Summer Olympics were not?

Is it a fact that the U.S. Olympic Committee so strongly opposed to the Goodwill Games?

Turner always has moved in bold, striking fashions, and he envisions his creation as a pioneering venture in public relations. He wants world peace as much as the next guy, but unlike most mere mortals, he actually thinks he can swing our destiny.

I thought, how can we go back to the good old days that occurred both ways (with the U.S.-led 1980 Olympic boycott and the Soviet-led 1984 boycott) and start all over again. Turner said after returning from the Soviet Union earlier this year, "We can best achieve global peace by letting the peoples of the

world get to know each other better and learn to work toward common goals.

Maybe with the spirit of cooperation that the Goodwill Games can foster, we'll really be turning back the clock to start all over again."

Is Turner just blowing hot air on the Cold War?

"(Turner) really believes all that stuff," said TBS Executive Vice President Turner, wistfully, a long time ago. "News and Sports executive." He wants to bring about positive changes. He thinks he can make a difference. Turner is motivated by the history books.

Thus, one day during the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Wussler said Turner walked into his office and asked him, "Why can't we do that, and do it better?"

"I didn't pay attention to him at the beginning," Wussler said recently. "I went home one night and watched the women's volleyball. I said, 'He's right. We can do it better.'"

Subsequently, TBS began a lengthy series of negotiations with the Soviets. Wussler, 49, who has made 70 trips to the Soviet Union in 24 years in the television business, was Turner's point man.

Wussler leaned heavily on his relationship with Henkrikas Yushkevich, vice chairman of Gosteleradio, the Soviet Union's state committee for television and radio.

"The fact that the Soviets like Turner and the fact that they know me was critical," Wussler said. "They've never let me down and I've never let them down. I've spent a good chunk of my life there. It's a little like the salesman who visits Des Moines four times a year. You get to know the guy pretty well, and you say, 'Let's buy him lunch.'"

Also critical to the talks with the Soviet's sport ministry (Soyuzsport) was the involvement of The Athletics Congress, the governing body of track and field in the United States.

TAC's executive director, Ollan Cassell, who also has longstanding relationships with the Soviets, is serving as coordinator for the Goodwill Games at the request of TBS and the Soviets.

Wussler said a key was that Yushkevich "knew I wasn't a guy off the street selling him an empty barrel." Finally, after more than six months of travels, talks and telexes, an agreement was signed Aug. 6 committing TBS to the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow and the

1990 Games in a U.S. city.

While Turner talks about history-making, he also knows a thing or two about profit-making. World peace, after all, might not mean as much to a man deep in debt. TBS spokesman Michael Oglesby said, "TBS should 'come close to breaking even or making a marginal profit on the Games.'"

According to Oglesby, the cost of "staging the entire package" is \$81 million, with Turner, Gosteleradio and Soyuzsport each committing \$27 million. Wussler estimated potential advertising revenue could reach \$100 million, which would be split equally among the three parties. Pepsi recently became the first large company to sign up, paying a reported \$10 million to be the official soft drink of the 1986 and 1990 Games, and to be exclusive sponsor of the gymnastics competition.

What should result next July is sort of a stripped-down Olympics minus some of the pomp and pageantry. And because it's not quite the Olympics, officials hope politics won't overshadow athletics and that boycotts don't materialize.

"If someone has an axe to grind," said TBS spokesman Pete Cava, "they'll probably figure they can find a bigger place to do it, like the Olympic Games. It's just a sad truth about the Olympics."

"It's a gamble for us" because of a possible boycott, Wussler said. "Turner and I have kicked it around. We think there is a general warming trend between the two countries. Could there be a problem? Sure. But we don't anticipate one."

"We're all Georgians down here. Jimmy Carter is a hero down here. But one of the mistakes he made was the 1980 boycott. If he hadn't boycotted them, they wouldn't have boycotted us."

Like the networks with the Olympics, Turner, who could not be reached for comment last week, knows the specter of boycott looms over an international event such as this.

When you deal with the Soviets, you have to try to protect yourself," Wussler said. "As part of their contract with Turner, the Soviets would have to return 'certain levels of money' to Turner through an arbitration service in Finland if they were to pull out of the Games. If the United States pulls out, TBS would be liable."

While the Goodwill Games will try to join 5,000 athletes in harmony, its planning is threatening disharmony between TAC and the U.S. Olympic

Committee — and challenging long-held notions about the control of amateur competitions.

The USOC has taken a lukewarm stand toward the Games for several reasons. First, some USOC members fear the Games might take away the athletes and/or attention from the U.S. Olympic Festival (formerly the National Sports Festival), to be held July 25 to Aug. 3 in Houston, just days after Turner's Games are set to begin.

The USOC, also in a turf battle with TAC, originally wanted to be the primary coordinator of the Goodwill Games. The USOC's executive board finally passed a resolution several weeks ago, appointing a committee to simply assist the governing bodies of the participating sports.

TAC will receive between \$6 million and \$7 million in fees and transportation costs from TBS, according to Wussler, and the money will be divided among the participating national governing bodies for each sport.

Most fervently opposed to Turner's involvement is Robert Kane, a former USOC president and chairman of the committee running the U.S. Olympic Festival. Kane believes the USOC should coordinate any U.S. involvement in international athletics, and that commercial influences could be ruinous.

"Who will be the next Turner to come along?" Kane asked.

"Bob is concerned that a commercial interest might come in and have a competition organized simply for a commercial entity," said USOC President Robert Heimick. "If the networks were running (the Olympics), they might dictate too much of the scheduling. Our underlying principle is to promote athletics and what's in the very best interests of the sports."

"I would be opposed in the future to a situation where a commercial interest was organizing events. We are not at all against the Goodwill Games. In this case, we are involved, step by step, in the planning process with the Turner organization."

In truth, the USOC's impact in these matters is largely limited. The USOC does not sanction any event outside of the Olympics other than the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"I don't think anyone really cares about what the USOC says about anything other than the Olympic Games," TAC's Pete Cava said.

"I would have liked to have seen the USOC come up with the idea (for the Goodwill Games)," said

steeplechaser Henry Marsh, chairman of the Athletics Advisory Council, "but I credit Turner for being the one to come up with it."

Additionally, public opinion is shifting away from old-line thinking that amateur athletes and commercial money never shall meet.

"(Kane's) attitude reflects past glories rather than future realities," Wussler said. "Addas has more to say on the Olympics than you and I can ever imagine. These are the people who are picking up the bill. I'll be the first to agree with you that you can't let the commercial sector run wild. But you have built checks and balances."

WTBS, Turner's Atlanta-based superstation, will broadcast the Games, which also will be syndicated worldwide. Wussler estimated "we'll clear 95 percent of the country with this. In terms of the U.S., your only competition in July is reruns." It might be seen as perhaps another step in Turner's bid to create a fourth network.

"I'm absolutely certain in my own mind that between July 5 to the 20th next year, the networks are going to have the lowest ratings in their history," Turner said at a recent New



TED TURNER Bid for 4th network?

York press conference. "The Goodwill Games are going to blow them away."

Like Turner, Wussler seems convinced that this gold-medal diplomacy goes a long way toward stabilizing a very unstable world.

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## LAOOC winding down

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Once an army of 70,000 workers and volunteers, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has dwindled to a remnant of 10, equipped with such leftovers as the disposition of everything from documents to sandwiches.

"It's a bit of a letdown," Carol Daniels, LAOOC general counsel, admitted.

The organizing committee, which formerly occupied entire office buildings, has converted quarters above a garage.

"(Senior vice president) Ed Smith's office is in the living room," Daniels said with a laugh. "The file cabinets are in the kitchen, the Xerox machine is in the bathroom, and I work in the bedroom with (accounts supervisor) Pat (Morrow)."

One of the committee's major tasks is to catalogue which papers will be made public, which will be put into storage and which will be destroyed.

"The paper work we've got would sink a battleship," said Morrow, a former actress and television news writer.

The LAOOC is scheduled to shut down operations Jan. 1. A separately staffed LAOC Amateur Athletic Foundation, which handles the distribution of surplus Olympic funds, will remain in business in the house in front.

Meanwhile, most Olympic equipment and furnishings that were stored in the LAOOC warehouse have been given away or auctioned off — but not 40 tall, tubular signposts made of heavy cardboard.

row said, "Poor Jeff (Flek, the property manager). He thought there were only about 20 of them (when they arrived), and he lifted one up and there was a baby underneath — a smaller one packed inside. They were all packed that way. Jeff tried a sledge hammer on them, but that didn't do anything. Now he's looking for a buzz saw."

The office shared by Daniels and Morrow houses such leftovers as stacks of panty hose, a box of stockings, an electrocardiogram monitor, boxes of documents and two wooden, hand-held fans, all bound for as yet undetermined destinations.



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Condominiums

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Antiques

Business

Unim. Houses

Furn. Apts. & Dup.

Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Condominiums

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Furn. Apts. & Dup.

Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

Condominiums

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Antiques



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM:



**"SANTA'S SPECIAL"**

**3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS**

**The Times-News**

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY  
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE  
**733-0931**



"Don't be afraid if Barfy and Sam bark. They won't bite."

**090-Pets & Supplies**

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 Greyhound, Shepherd, 4 Dogs, 2 years old, friendly, good with kids, need room from, 734-9021 after 5.  
Free 10 good home, but must have shots. 1 female, Poodle X, 1 year old, 1 male, Old English Sheep dog X, 4 mo. old, 1 male, Dingo, 6 mo. old, 2 male, Female Dingo, 4, 1 yr. old, 1 female, light and white long haired kitten, 3 mo. old, 1 female, German Shepherd, 1 mo. old, Call The Animal House at 733-9334 for more information.  
FREE: black & white English Shepherd pup, 2 mo. old, Call over, 823-4413.  
FREE: 2 beautiful dogs - 4.5 Harney - Building - 8. Fair Supply, Call The Animal House at 733-9334 for more information.  
AKC reg. Irish Setter pup, 1 male, 4 months, 733-0657 or 423-5442.

**090-Pets & Supplies**

AKC registered German Shepherd pup, 4 months, 4 wormed, black, w/whisker, tan, markings, Fomelos, \$150. Males \$175, 733-9371.  
AKC Registered - English Springer Spaniels, all shots, \$125, 324-4052 after 5PM.  
AKC Sable male Collie pup, 7 weeks old, \$175. Suras O'S Collies, 304-6778.  
AKC Weimaraner puppies, champion blood line, \$100, 438-5522 evenings.  
Aust. Shepherd/Dingo Puppies, Good w/kids & cattle, 8 wk. 978-1411 or 438-5259.  
Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies, a wk. old, Bull colored, \$75 ea. 536-9028.  
Chihuahua Puppies: Black Lab, 3 weeks old, \$50, Call 637-6488.  
Dingo - pups - \$25 - 60 - 788-3644, evenings.  
Female terrier, sprayed, 2 yrs old, friendly & has been around kids, \$100, 837-4459.  
For Sale: Yorkshire Toy Puppies, Call 543-6845.  
FREE PUPPIES - 5m terrier, 1 yr. 6 wks old, 4 males & 2 females, Call 734-8846.

**090-Pets & Supplies**

FREE: Black Chesapeake Lab Cross Dog, Approx. 1 year old, male, 734-4028.  
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: AKC registered Ratwailer puppies, All shots and wormed, 865-4144 Caldwell.  
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! 5 AKC registered Cocker Spaniel pups, 10 to 12 dark chocolate/ tan, 10 black/white, hold till Xmas, \$125-\$175, 438-5257.  
MOELLER - BETREVER KENNELS Boarding & Training Pup Deqs & Puppies Twin Falls, 734-4954.  
NEW ITEM GREMLINS for sale or rent locally, Call 734-0305.  
Parets & Cockerates, locally raised, 253 7th Ave East or Call 733-4954.  
Poodle puppies, \$76 ea. female, Also AKC-Smih 7u pup, Call 534-5559.  
PUREBRED AKC registered Dalmatian pup, 150, Call 324-5791.  
Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, 142, A Christmas present to give for many uses, 368-2175.

**090-Pets & Supplies**

PUREBRED Bassett Hound pups, 8 males & 1 female, \$75 each, 338-3658.  
Registered - Pomeranian Puppies for sale, male and female, Call 536-6432.  
Registered male Yorkshire Terrier pup, Call 423-4879 after 4:30 p.m.  
Rescue your Baaglo for Christmas, 2 female, 1 male, \$75 ea. 734-3170.  
STAFFORDSHIRE bull terrier puppy, female - Ready for Christmas, 788-4830.  
TAKE Star Front Amazon Parrot, w/cage, approx. 2 yrs old, Best offer, 734-8459.  
Toy Meis Tenk & Toy female, Shih-tzu, No paper, \$60 each, 734-9742.  
TWO male AKC registered Toy Poodles, 1 silver, cream, \$150 each, 733-3088.  
Yorkshire Terrier - male - papers, 10 mos, shots, eye w/kids, \$100/offer, 734-8038.  
1 year old Britany, well trained, free to good home, 734-1819 after 2 p.m.  
9 Pure bred Bassett Hound pups, beautifully marked, \$65, Call 625-5537.

**175-Auto Dealers**

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, C-panels, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
Special rough lumber, \$220 Call The Animal House, Call 926-0669.  
19 pieces never-used used 100 metal, 13' X 10' long 3' wide, high rib charcoal pipe, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
4 piece Ladder Back with cane seats, \$99, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**175-Auto Dealers**

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, C-panels, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
Special rough lumber, \$220 Call The Animal House, Call 926-0669.  
19 pieces never-used used 100 metal, 13' X 10' long 3' wide, high rib charcoal pipe, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
4 piece Ladder Back with cane seats, \$99, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**175-Auto Dealers**

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, C-panels, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
Special rough lumber, \$220 Call The Animal House, Call 926-0669.  
19 pieces never-used used 100 metal, 13' X 10' long 3' wide, high rib charcoal pipe, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
4 piece Ladder Back with cane seats, \$99, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**175-Auto Dealers**

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, C-panels, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
Special rough lumber, \$220 Call The Animal House, Call 926-0669.  
19 pieces never-used used 100 metal, 13' X 10' long 3' wide, high rib charcoal pipe, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
4 piece Ladder Back with cane seats, \$99, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**175-Auto Dealers**

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, C-panels, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
Special rough lumber, \$220 Call The Animal House, Call 926-0669.  
19 pieces never-used used 100 metal, 13' X 10' long 3' wide, high rib charcoal pipe, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber, D-Lumber 324-8120.  
4 piece Ladder Back with cane seats, \$99, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

**THEISEN MOTORS**

**1986 HONDAS**

29 brand sparkling new Hondas have just been delivered. Come in and choose yours today. Plus receive a Cabbage Patch Doll with every Honda purchased.

3 to choose from

Pick yours today

**1986 HONDA CRX**

Front wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, power assist brakes, wheel covers, rear window wiper/washer, tinted glass, rear window defroster.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Your choice \$7488 Your choice

Open 'til 8 p.m.

26 Hondas just arrived!

**1986 HONDA 4 DOOR WAGON**

AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, power assist brakes.

SAVE \$745 **\$8388**

**1986 Honda Preludes**

Assortment of colors in 5 speed or automatic transmission.

Get Your Cabbage Patch Today!

Open 'til 8 p.m.

6 to choose from

**1986 Honda Civic 4 Door**

7 To Choose From! Everyone Slashed To Sell.

Get Your Honda For Xmas Now!

SAVE \$625 **\$11,500**

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley

**1986 HONDA ACCORD LX**

Power steering and brakes, power windows, front wheel drive for easy winter driving.

Enmett Harrison's

**THEISEN MOTORS**

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

**DICK DEY'S**

lowest year end prices ever on value rated used cars and trucks.

**Just Pick Your Car Pick Your Payment!**

**ONLY \$78.53** per mo. will buy

**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR**  
Beige & white, V-8 engine, low miles.

**1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR**  
8 cylinder, white in color.

**1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**  
8 cylinder, silver in color.

Sale price \$1500, 13.75 APR, 18 months, \$300 down plus tax and title, interest \$149.54, deferred \$1713.54, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$104.62** per mo. will buy

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR**  
8 cylinder, white in color.

**1980 AMC EAGLE 4 DOOR**  
6 cylinder, tu-tone blue.

**1978 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR**  
8 cylinder, silver, sporty.

**1977 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR**  
Only 42,873 miles, burnt orange, dark vinyl top.

Sale price \$2000, 13.75 APR, 18 months, \$400 down plus tax and title, interest \$199.16, deferred \$2283.16, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$106.12** per mo. will buy

**1978 HONDA ACCORD**  
4 cylinder, blue.

**1978 VW VAN WAGON**  
Tu-tone green and white.

Sale price \$2500, 13.75 APR, 24 months, \$400 down plus tax and title, interest \$342.88, deferred \$2946.88, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$126.34** per mo. will buy

**1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DOOR**  
V-6, blue, only 47,162 miles.

Sale price \$3000, 13.75 APR, 24 months, \$500 down plus tax and title, interest \$408.16, deferred \$3232.16, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$107.64** per mo. will buy

**1982 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR**  
4 cylinder, air, blue.

**1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, 40,000 miles, blue.

**1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR**  
No. 85-132B, red, 8 cylinder.

**1981 VW RABBIT 2 DOOR**  
4 cylinder, yellow.

**1980 PLYMOUTH TC-3 2 DOOR**  
4 cylinder, yellow, sporty.

Sale price \$3500, 13.75 APR, 36 months, \$500 down plus tax and title, interest \$721.04, deferred \$4375.04, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$115.17** per mo. will buy

**1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRM 2 DOOR**  
Top, tu-tone green, only 57,857 miles.

Sale price \$4000, 13.75 APR, 36 months, \$800 down plus tax and title, interest \$782.12, deferred \$4375.04, 45 days to first payment.

**ONLY \$150.78** per mo. will buy

**1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR**  
Red and white, air, diesel.

**1979 CHEVY Z28 2 DOOR**  
V-8, only 49,709 miles, sharp.

**1983 DODGE AIRES 2 DOOR**  
4 cylinder, gray, 32,278 miles.

**1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
4 cylinder, blue.

Sale price \$3000, 13.75 APR, 36 months, \$800 down plus tax and title, interest \$828.08, deferred \$6228.08, 45 days to first payment.

**TRADES WELCOME**

1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DOOR	\$685
1971 VW BUG 2 DOOR	\$985
1974 FORD WAGON 4 DOOR	\$585
V-8, blue	
1976 VW DASHER 2 DOOR	\$385
4 cylinder, gray	
1972 CHEVY VEGA 2 DOOR	\$485
4 cylinder, gold	
1969 LINCOLN MARK III 2 DOOR	\$485
maroon in color	
1969 FORD PICKUP	\$785
6 cylinder, red	
1971 AUDI SL100 4 DOOR	\$885
4 cylinder	

**DICK DEY**

Oldsmobile BUICK ISUZU

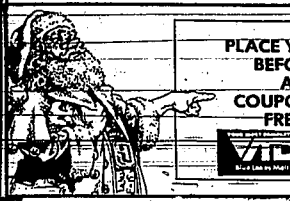
712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

**ADVERTISING**

TABLES - Solid wood with 100 chairs and three leaves. Matching bar stools. \$1999.00.

Sell it! Buy it! A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need **733-0931**

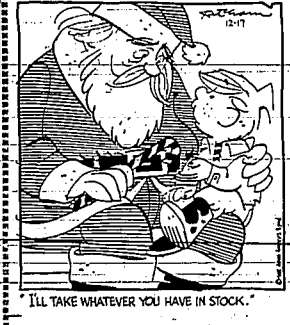
Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 096-140



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"SANTA'S SPECIAL" 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931



Farmers' market

103-Dairy Equipment
1000 gal. Mueller bulk tank with washer and now compressor. 4 unit Boumalie milk separator...

103-Horses

3 Miniature Donkey Jacks. Your choice. \$200. Call 837-4409 weekdays & weekends. For an enduring love, call The Arabian-Horse Mall...

105-Horse Equipment

Motor Bull Trailers-Winter Swings... Inquire about Dealership. Farmers Exchange, Call 423-4448. Nice 2 horse trailer, enclosed, \$1150. Call 423-2171.

106-Swine

TOP QUALITY Registered Hamp Boar, 182 days to 230. 62 cwt. Fat, 8.74 Loin. Call 423-4750.

108-Sheep & Goats

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK: 2000 lb. yearling ewe to be sold soon. Call 423-1718.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

FRESH GEESSE, for the holidays with live, 34.00 per pound. Call 733-5083.

112-Irrigation

Good prices for fall buying. GIVE and underground pipe. Amoth Irrigation and Supply, 1 mail East of Buhl, Hwy 52, 543-4777.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

1000 DeLortz tractor. Ideal for small acreage. \$3400. Call 326-1877.

114-Farm Implements

ACME tool bar, both tending and roller. Large selection of tires. Reasonable price. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5781.

114-Farm Implements

1985 New Holland 114 pivot loco w/cover, 150 hrs. 1 1/2 years left on full parts and labor warranty... extra \$1000. Call 537-6840.

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types ground work. DORY TRAILING, HAULING. Loading, work wanted & manure hauling. Will travel. Call 543-6086.

121-Boats & Access

Always better buys. Magik Willy Marina, 1825 82nd and Motor Closetout Sale. Ends Dec. 20. Then prices will increase. HURRY FOR BEST VALUES NOW!!! 3/4 mile. W. 500 Ardmore, 733-8141.

175-Auto Dealers

WANTED: Good, Saddle Horse, Lead, Pack and Ride. Quarter or Arabian Cross, must be dependable. Call 733-4425.

122-Sporting Goods

ATTENTION SHOOTERS! TWIN STROK, Twin Falls Gun Club, 12 noon, Dec. 22. Guaranteed Wins. Novis, Intermediate & Pro classes.

123-Skiing Equipment

Hart 175 Ski's with look Nevada bindings. 12 boots. Men's size 10-12. Call 734-4189.

124-Snow Vehicles

1980 KAWASAKI liquid coolant LTD snow moller. Excellent shape. 1-432-5386.

125-Travel Trailers

VACATION TRAILER for 2-4 people. 11.5 ft. long. 5.5 ft. wide. Call 733-5530.

126-Campers & Shells

1984 KLY 200. 2000 tires. front suspension. clean. \$1150. Call 734-5374 evenings.

127-Motor Homes

1984 KLY 200. 2000 tires. front suspension. clean. \$1150. Call 734-5374 evenings.

128-Motor Homes

1984 KLY 200. 2000 tires. front suspension. clean. \$1150. Call 734-5374 evenings.

136-Heavy Equipment

USED CONSTRUCTION Case 580C Cab, Standard B.H. Case 580C Rops, Standard B.H.

137-Hydraulic Equipment

Case 580C Cab, 1979. Case W-14 Cab, 1976. Case 580C Hyd-Balancers, Mold Gard.

138-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE: 1978 Peugeot 504 diesel motor, 1400 or trade for VW Bug. 734-5917.

139-Campers & Supplies

FARMERS: 1984 KLY 200. 2000 tires. front suspension. clean. \$1150. Call 734-5374 evenings.

140-Trucks

MUSF SELL! 1971 Ford 1/2 ton PU, now tires, recent overhaul. engine, \$1250.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 481 loader tractor \$15,500. Used Michigan Molder \$3850. Ford Model A-62 \$750.00.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL

Intersection Hwy 83 & 184, Jerome, ID 324-2900. Toll Free 1-800-632-2900. Bob Houston-Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-1490.

175-Auto Dealers

1986 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SPRINT. With 3 speed manual transmission, electric rear window, defroster, tinted glass, air conditioning, 2nd door air, 16" wheels. Was \$7476. NOW \$6995.

1986 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SPECTRUM

With 4 speed manual transmission, 2nd door air, 16" wheels, multi-point seat belts, much more! Was \$8597. NOW \$7295.

1986 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR CELEBRITY

With air conditioning, 2.8 liter engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio and much more! Was \$12,089. NOW \$10,995.

1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM

With 4 speed manual transmission, 2nd door air, 16" wheels, multi-point seat belts, much more! Was \$10,566. NOW \$9195.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DOOR

With 4 speed manual transmission, 2nd door air, 16" wheels, multi-point seat belts, much more! Was \$4995. NOW \$4995.

PICK THE ONE YOU WANT! All Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Isuzus now available at Super Year-End-Low Prices. Over 100 units must go... OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

1986 OLDS FIRENZA 2-DOOR COUPE. #86-33. 5 speed, auxiliary front end floor mats, tinted glass, accenting stripes, 1.8 litre fuel injected engine. \$15987 per mo.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA LS-SEDAN. #86-5. Divided front seats, dual controls, tinted glass, accent stripes, cruise, tilt steering, reclining passenger side seat. \$23987 per mo.

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK CUSTOM SEDAN. #86-8. Tinted glass, carpet savers, rear window defogger, air sport mirrors, 5 speed, power steering, steel belted radial tires. \$19987 per mo.

1986 ISUZU PUP PICKUP. #186-44. Steel belted radials, power assist front disc brakes, full size spare, 4 speed manual transmission, dual sport mirrors. \$17751 per mo.

1986 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN. #86-43. Electric door locks, tinted glass, pulsating wipers, rear window defroster. \$23930 per mo.

1986 ISUZU DELUXE 4X4 PICKUP. #186-53. Automatic front lock hubs, radial tires, wheel-off-road tires, 2nd door air, tachometer and gauges. \$17987 per mo.

DICK DEY Oldsmobile BUICK ISUZU 712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

Randy Hansen CHEVROLET. 1986 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SPRINT \$6995. 1986 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SPECTRUM \$7295. 1986 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR CELEBRITY \$10,995. 1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM \$8995. 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII \$13,995. 1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$9495. 1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$7995. 1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 \$8995. 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$10,495.

# Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

140-175



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM:



## "SANTA'S SPECIAL"

3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS  
The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY  
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE  
733-0931

### 140—Trucks

1981 VW diesel PU, Camper shell, new slatted radiators, new shocks, AM/FM tape deck, \$3900, 788-4573.  
1981 1600 (6 speed) Internat'l, V-8, Allison Auto. 84" CA, low miles, exc. cond., \$24,999 or \$24,395.  
1982 F-250 Ford, dual rear wheels, 10" flat top w/steak sides, new tires, excellent cond., \$24,999 or \$24,999.  
72 Mazda PU, good rubber, rollable, \$700 or offer. Call 325-5266.  
76 FORD, 1 Ton Service Truck, 360, 4 spd, 150 gal fuel tank, leaf boxes, 50 acetylene hose, roof, all compressor, 50 wheel call, Miller Welder or call 237-6343.  
77 FORD F-150 Ranger, 4x4, PS, PB, AC, AT, cruise, \$2500, call 734-9616.

### 141—Vans

1982 Dodge Maxi Van, AT, dual air, PS, Tire Cruise, AM/FM radio, swivel front seat, 15' passenger, low miles, \$5900 or \$4100.  
1985 FORD Conversion Van, full power, air, overhead console, elec. windows, 8 lockers, New cond., 733-6215.

### 142—Import Sports Cars

1988 CORVETTE 327, 350 h.p., 7100, good cond. Call 733-5202.  
1978 Audi 100LS, good cond. A/T, front wheel drive, 1984, for now. Reduced to \$10500/offer. 734-8711.  
1977 HONDA CIVIC with 78 engine, Good For Parts, make offer. Call 326-5660.  
1978 HONDA CIVIC, Runs good, \$1000 or best offer. Call 423-4593 days.  
1979 SUBARU station wagon, front wheel drive, 4 door, auto, 4 speed, 100% fully equipped with all power options, velour interior.  
CUT '2000—NOW... \$4495  
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER  
Roomy, economical, floor mounted transmission.  
BOOK OVER \$4000... \$2995

### 142—Import Sports Cars

1981 Datsun 280ZX, has all options except 7-roof, leather interior, 976-0772 at Flight Dr. or 436-3465.  
1985 MUSTANG GT, 302 5 speed, 2 new 60 series slatted snow tires, 140 speedometer, SVT rear axle to 3700 miles, exc. \$11,500. Call 324-3528.  
1985 NISSAN Maxima, 17,000 miles, \$12,500. Has all the options. Call 733-5299.  
75 Datsun B-210, new paint, recently tuned up, exc. shape, \$1300. 324-3466 eve.

### 146—4 Wheel Drives

1977 DODGE 1/2 ton, short box, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Call 3300. 843-5283.  
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, Runs real good, \$2750. Call 733-5630.  
1978 Ford 4x4 PU, ranger body, 400 ang., PS, PB, AC, AT, new all season radials, very clean, \$3900. Call 543-8539 or 543-8302.  
1978 Ford Bronco, 70,000 miles, \$5800. 1978 Mercury Monarch, 37,000 miles, will sacrifice. 1973 Dodge PU, 4x4, 423-4380 or 423-6337.  
1978 Jeep CJ5, low miles, exc. cond. 6 cyl, 4 spd, new yellow paint, black interior like new. \$3900, 324-3045.  
1978 FORD Bronco XLT, 400 engine, automatic, PS, exc. condition, 1537-4659.  
1979 Toyota 4x4, 4 spd, 53,000, Alpine stereo, lots of extras, \$5900. Call 733-5236.  
1981 DATSUN pickup, 4x4 King cab, low miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$4,550.  
1984 Ford F-250 4x4, diesel, 4 spd, good pick up. Call 862-336 at Smith Imports or 862-3876 evenings.  
1984 GMC 4x4, 6.2 diesel, loaded, new radials, 100% Warranty. \$12,950. 734-4290.

### 146—4 Wheel Drives

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, Runs real good, \$2750. Call 733-5630.  
1978 Ford 4x4 PU, ranger body, 400 ang., PS, PB, AC, AT, new all season radials, very clean, \$3900. Call 543-8539 or 543-8302.  
1978 Ford Bronco, 70,000 miles, \$5800. 1978 Mercury Monarch, 37,000 miles, will sacrifice. 1973 Dodge PU, 4x4, 423-4380 or 423-6337.  
1978 Jeep CJ5, low miles, exc. cond. 6 cyl, 4 spd, new yellow paint, black interior like new. \$3900, 324-3045.  
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1984 GMC 4x4, 6.2 diesel, loaded, new radials, 100% Warranty. \$12,950. 734-4290.

### 146—4 Wheel Drives

1985 Dodge Ram 50 Royal, 172 Ton, p/s, cruise, tilt, 4x4, camper shell, 500 mi, v/c, 50,000 mi, w/air, \$9995 to split estate. Call 734-2450 or 324-1200.  
72 Chev 1/2 ton-1 owner, AT, PS, dual tanks, drop hitch, 69,000 miles, Stry Land Video, 278 N. Blue Lakes, 834-9556 days, 374-9788 eve.

### 146—Antique Autos

RARE 1967 Sunbeam Alpino convertible. A real investment opportunity. \$37,498.  
1-53 Plymouth, make offer.  
1-65 Thunderbird, \$3900.  
834-5118 ask for Steve.

### 152—Autos—Buick

Repossessed 1970 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, very good cond. \$1000 or Best reasonable offer. Call Northwest Financial 733-7022 85 woodlows.  
1973 BUICK LeSabre, needs some work, \$300. Call 326-5109 or 733-0986.  
1981 Buick Park Avenue, exc cond, loaded, \$7700 or best offer. Call 733-7765.

### 154—Autos—Cadillac

1985 El Dorado, low mileage, new condition, Call 326-4977.  
1985 El Dorado, low mileage, new condition, Call 326-4977.

### 158—Autos—Chevrolet

1975 CHEVY El Camino, AC, power steering/brakes/windows, AT, 350 HP, New paint, black, alum wheels, w/air, red roof, AM/FM, cassette, \$3200 firm, 9am-5pm, 834-4499 834-9372.  
1980 Chevrolet, good condition, \$1200. 324-4149.

## THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly."  
— Robert F. Kennedy

Should South ever have to risk the loss of a trump trick with today's solid holding? Not every day, to be sure, only on those days when there is something greater to gain.

In most games, South wins his heart-ace and plays the king and ace of trumps. A diamond is led and South's 10 goes to West's ace. West cashes a heart, leads another heart to force South to ruff, and it's all over.

A better approach to losing only one diamond trick accepts the possibility of losing a trump trick—a risk that South should accept to win two entries to dummy.

After winning his heart ace, South should lead a trump to dummy's eight, finessing against West's nine. When this wins—South—finesses against East's diamond queen. Later he returns to dummy with the trump ace, and the repeated diamond finesse earns him 10 tricks.

Many will go down only one with today's cards. Only those with a touch of class will risk down two.

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
12-17-85

South holds:  
♠ 6 2  
♥ J 5 2  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ K Q J 9 7

North-South  
♠ K Q J 10 7 5 4  
♥ A 8 7  
♦ K J 10  
♣ 6

West:  
♠ 9 3  
♥ K Q 10 9 7 4  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ A 8

East:  
♠ 8 2  
♥ J 5 2  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ K Q J 9 7

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South.  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠  
3 ♦ 4 ♥ 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

### 160—Autos—Dodge

74 Charger SE Brougham, 400 eng, AT, PS, PB, AC, mag, new paint, \$2000 or best offer, 733-2316.  
74 Dodge Magnum GT, 2 dr, hard top w/100p AT, AC, 77,000 miles, \$2500, 837-4712.

### 162—Autos—Fords

1968 FORD Torino GT, runs good, AM/FM cassette, 4400 or best offer, 733-2316.  
1969 Ford Mustang, -Noads body work, 351-Cleveland, AT, PS, call 512-33-5248.  
1978 Thunderbird, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, cruise, tilt wheel, radial tires, very good cond., \$2200, 733-4982.  
1979 Ford Pinto Station Wagon, needs some work, must sell \$1250. Also 1973 Ford Torino Station Wagon, needs work, must sell \$500. Call 326-5386.  
1980 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto trans, AC, power steering/windows/seats. New radials, real sharp, must sell \$1950. Call 862-3317.  
1981 Ford Escort L, exc cond, 49,000 mi, AM/FM cassette, \$2900. Call 862-3317.  
82 Ford Escort, runs good, new tires, \$1995 or offer. Call 733-4792.

### 166—Mercury & Lincoln

Good Buy, 1984 Mercury 4200i, low miles—exc. cond. Low Price. Call 543-4385 altar 5.  
1983 MERCURY Lynx station wagon, stereo, 5 sp, 2 tone, 35,000 miles, new tires, exc. cond. \$3900. 876-6669.  
78 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door, 600 cyl, 4 spd, Good cond. call 326-5109, 815-60-3774.

### 168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1981 OLDS DELTA 88, exc car, great fuel economy, ac, al, ps, pb, am/fm. \$2800. Call 655-3306, Hollister.

### 188—Autos—Oldsmobile

'66 Oldsmobile 98, \$800. Call 934-5118 ask for Steve.

### 172—Autos—Pontiac

1976 FIREBIRD, Automatic, PS, PB, excellent condition, \$2450. Call 788-4078.  
1978 Firebird, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM. Must call. Must Sell! \$2500. 734-3547, eve.

### 173—Autos—Plymouth

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, V-6, 4 dr, am/fm, heater, etc. exc. red velour upholstery, exc. cond, \$3485. Call 324-3424.

### 176—Autos—Pontiac

1978 Plymouth Fury, \$750 or best offer. Call Bob at General Appliances & Refrigeration Service, 324-3623 or 423-8269.  
1979 Plymouth Horizon, exc. cond., A/C, 4 dr, hatch back, good cond. \$1700, 888-7382.

### 175—Auto Dealers

## GMC'S SPECIALS

1985 GMC SAFARI  
V-8 150-PASSENGER V-8—V-6—automatic, air conditioning, 8 person seating, power steering, 8 brakes and much more. Was \$13,454.00.  
NOW \$11,459<sup>00</sup>

1985 GMC CONVERSION VAN  
V-8 150, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4 captain's chairs, couch and much more. Was \$21,859.00.  
NOW \$16,981<sup>00</sup>

1985 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP  
V-8 150, V-8, automatic, step bumper, AM radio, manual hubs. Was \$16,040.00.  
NOW \$13,771<sup>00</sup>

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS  
324-4318 1111 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

# THE SEN MOTORS

## The Great Christmas Give-Away!

Use car year end close-out now in progress plus received a Cabbage Patch Doll with every used car purchased.

1970 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP  
4 speed, V-8.  
ONLY... \$499

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
4 door auto, 4 speed, 100% fully equipped with all power options, velour interior.  
CUT '2000—NOW... \$4495

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER  
Roomy, economical, floor mounted transmission.  
BOOK OVER \$4000... \$2995

1982 HONDA ACCORD  
4 door, light blue, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo.  
Book Price \$6050  
CAN YOU BELIEVE... \$3295

1982 MERCURY LN7  
Bright-red, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.  
Was \$4295  
ONLY... \$3000

1982 MERCURY LYNX  
Turquoise silver, front wheel drive, just off lease.  
Was \$3995  
ONLY... \$2990

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
Power seats and window air, cruise, tilt.  
BOOK OVER \$3000... \$3995

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS  
Just off lease, sultana white, red vinyl top, fully equipped.  
WAS OVER \$9995... \$8995

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
ONLY... \$500

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER  
ONLY... \$700

1976 DATSUN PICKUP  
Economic, standard transmission, runs good.  
ONLY... \$499

1969 DODGE PICKUP  
Automatic transmission, V-8, good truck.  
ONLY... \$499

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7  
1000 cc turbo, automatic, 4 wheel steering and brakes, and air conditioning.  
CUT \$1000 NOW... \$3495

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
ONLY... \$500

1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON  
Dark blue metallic, floor mounted trans., induction air conditioning, front wheel drive.  
CUT \$912 NOW... \$3995

1973 OLDS CUTLASS  
2 door, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering.  
CUT TO... \$399

1983 MERCURY LYNX  
3 door hatchback, sultana white, individual seats, 4 speed, front wheel drive.  
BOOK \$4175 NOW... \$3295

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7  
Turquoise silver/red, with wheel covers, automatic transmission, cruise control and air conditioning.  
BOOK \$6000—NOW... \$3995

Hurry These Won't Last Long!

# THE SEN MOTORS

For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
733-7700 TWIN FALLS 701 MAIN AVE. EAST

## Economists like '86, look for '87 recession

 By MARTIN KRUTINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The United States should enjoy a modest pickup in growth next year with continued low inflation, but a new recession is likely to begin in 1987, a downturn that will be made worse by a just-passed law to trim budget deficits, business economists predicted Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found them more optimistic about economic prospects in 1986 but decidedly pessimistic for next year.

An overwhelming 85 percent said they believed the country will be in a recession by the end of 1987 with only 15 percent optimistic enough to predict the current recovery will last into 1988 or beyond.

The economists, who provide advice to the country's top corporations, were also pessimistic about the likelihood for success of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment to Congress passed Wednesday to shrink the federal budget deficit to zero by 1991.

A substantial majority, 59 percent, said they did not believe the plan was an effective way to end deficits with many objecting to the fact that about 40 percent of the federal budget is put off limits by the act.

"Many of our members think it will just cause a lot of stress and strain and in the end fall apart and not produce that much," said Kathleen Cooper, president of the association and chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

The economists predicted that this fiscal year's budget deficit was likely to end up at

the \$200 billion with the 1987 deficit dipping only slightly to \$190 billion, far higher than the \$117.9 billion and \$144 billion targets in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

Ms. Cooper said the bill "almost certainly means a tax increase will be needed next year in an effort to meet the 1987 deficit target."

She said business economists believe the tax hikes and budget cuts required to meet the deficit goals will worsen the recession.

"There is no question that our members think that 1987 is the most likely year for a recession," she said. "If we start to curtail spending or raise taxes during 1986, it is going to make 1987 an even rougher year."

The legislation, however, has had positive short-term effects which will aid growth in 1986, Ms. Cooper said, creating the recent

surge in the stock and bond markets to continue next year with low inflation, Ms. Cooper said at a briefing for reporters.

Among the predictions contained in the survey:

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow 2.9 percent in 1986. While this would be an improvement over the expected 2.5 percent rate of growth this year, it is below the Reagan administration's forecast of 4 percent growth next year.

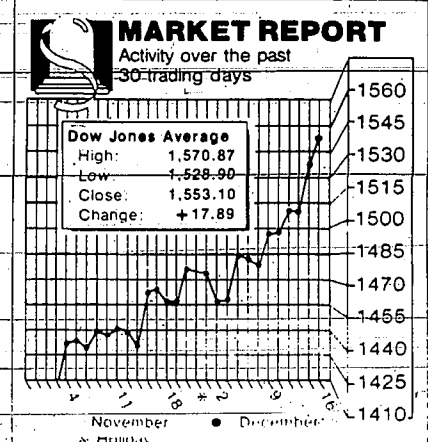
Inflation will remain docile, with consumer prices rising at a 4 percent rate next

year, up only slightly from the expected 3.5 percent. Inflation was predicted to be 3.5 percent, almost half, pegged in 1986 while 46 percent almost half, pegged in 1987 as the likely start point.

Despite the slightly improved growth rate, unemployment will remain stuck where it is now, averaging 7.2 percent in 1986, the same as 1985.

Interest rates, as measured by the benchmark prime rate, will end next year higher where they are now, at 9.5 percent, an improved outlook from three months ago when economists saw the prime rate hitting 10 percent next year.

In forecasting when the next recession will begin, 37 percent of the economists said it would start sometime in 1986 while 46 percent almost half, pegged in 1987 as the likely start point.



## Dow indexes chart new highs

 By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices advanced sharply Monday, pushed higher by the momentum of Wall Street's record-setting market and persistent investor optimism that interest rates will drop.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,553.10, up 17.89 from the previous record high of 1,535.21 set on Friday, Nov. 22.

The Dow's utility average, the only major Dow index that had fallen to establish a record in the current rally, advanced 2.21 to 271.01, breaking the previous record high of 168.91, set July 12. The Dow's transportation indicator also broke its Friday record, climbing 0.70 to 723.31.

Gainners outpaced decliners by almost 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 176.63 million shares, easing slightly

from 177.9 million on Friday. The advanced 5.5 percent for 11 million shares.

Among the most widely traded issues were Midcon at 63 1/2, up 1 1/2, in reaction to a joint announcement of a \$2.6 billion takeover attempt by Warner & Brown and Freeprior-McMoran Inc.

Phillip Morris traded at 87 1/2, up 2 1/2. Last week, two court decisions limited liability of tobacco companies in health-related lawsuits by smokers.

Texaco fell 1/4 to 28 1/2. The third-largest oil company is facing a crisis because of an \$11.1 billion judgment that a Houston court has ordered it to pay Pennzoil.

Union Carbide's stock rose 3/4 to 70 1/2 after the chemical giant announced measures to fight a hostile takeover by GAF.

Utilities showed the most consistent gain, marked by Southwest Bell at 85 1/2, up 1 1/2, and Pacific Telephone at 83 1/2, up 1 1/2.

Major automakers also gained, led by Chrysler at 46 3/4, up 2 3/4. General Motors at 79 1/2, up 1 1/2, and Ford at 58 1/2, up 1/2. The gain was an apparent reaction to lower oil prices and fresh Congressional threats of protectionism to restrict foreign imports, particularly from Japan.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges

and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 210.53 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks closed at 235.75, a gain of 2.39, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was 212.02, a gain of 2.08.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 80 to 235.75. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 325.16, up 1.7.

## U.S. relaxes limits on exports to China



By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration announced Monday it is relaxing restrictions on a wide variety of goods exported to China.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said earlier trade relations can be had with the Soviet Union, too, but that much still depends on Soviet progress on human rights.

The secretary said licensing changes would expand from seven to 27 the number of categories of products that can be shipped to China without special review. He called the action "a major step ahead" in trade relations between the two nations.

Up to 75 percent of all products now awaiting Commerce Department approval for shipment to China will benefit from the easing of

restrictions, Baldrige said. Items eligible for the speeded-up processing include computers, machine tools, semiconductor packages, and electronic instruments.

The backlog on China cases, which now runs to as much as six months to a year, will be reduced to less than 30 days, Baldrige said in an interview with news service reporters.

Two-way trade with China amounted to roughly \$6 billion this year, according to Commerce Department figures. Baldrige said it hadn't been calculated yet whether the action would mean in terms of additional trade with China.

He said that in quality for the special speeded-up treatment, exporters would have to get a certificate from the Chinese government stating that the product's "end use" will be, Baldrige said. He said

China has already agreed to set up a program for issuing the certificates.

The ban on export of strategic materials to China that could have military applications will be continued, Baldrige said.

Just back from a Moscow conference on trade attended by U.S. businessmen and Soviet trade officials, Baldrige also said the saw enhanced prospects for increased trade with the Soviets — but to a lesser degree than with China.

He said he disagreed with a resolution adopted at the conference calling for giving the Soviets most-favored-nation trading status. Such a status remains contingent on progress by the Soviet government on human rights issues and "we've seen no change in their attitude on the subject," Baldrige said.

Trade relations "can't get too far

enough to allow the automakers to avoid further sales incentives 161,278 for the period, down 2.6 percent from 184,470 a year ago, said analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

While limping sales probably will not become strong enough to allow the automakers to avoid further sales incentives 161,278 for the period, down 2.6 percent from 184,470 a year ago, said analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Because of the Christmas holidays, limited number of rebates and won't be released until Jan. 24, special financing plans currently, mostly on smaller cars.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales for the period was 7.2 million, a marked improvement over the levels of 6 million and above suffered by the industry in October and November. Car sales in the year will finish slightly above 6 million.

Importers only report their sales once a month.

Big Three market shares broke down close to traditional levels: GM at 38.8 percent, Ford at 28.9 percent, and Chrysler 12.2 percent. This was one of the few periods of the year that GM has approached its traditional market share.

American Honda Motor Co. sales of Ohio-made cars fell 5.5 percent in the period. American Motors Corp. sales were off 4.8 percent and Volkswagen of America Inc. sales rose 6.3 percent.

The industry total came to 161,278 for the period, down 2.6 percent from 184,470 a year ago, said analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Because of the Christmas holidays, limited number of rebates and won't be released until Jan. 24, special financing plans currently, mostly on smaller cars.

## Car sales rise a bit in early December

MALCOLM BALDRIGE parts 'cause us trouble'

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday National Prices for Most Major Stocks Last Change	PE	Sales	Last Chg.
AMC	16	10,950	+14 1/2
AMP	22	12,800	+31 1/2
ASX	24	15,475	+275 1/2
AT&T	14	18,720	+21 1/2
Auto	14	15,200	+21 1/2
Bank	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Chem	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Comm	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Energy	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Finance	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Food	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Health	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Indus	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Int'l	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Media	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Metals	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Motors	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Oil	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Pharm	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Realty	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Retail	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Services	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Soft	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Steel	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Textiles	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Transport	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Utilities	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Video	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Waste	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Wholesale	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Yield	14	12,100	+21 1/2

## Closing prices

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## Amex stocks

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Utilities	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Video	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Waste	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Wholesale	14	12,100	+21 1/2
Yield	14	12,100	+21 1/2

# Business/markets

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	%Chg
May	Maines	2.41	2.35	2.28	2.30	-
Feb.	live cattle	66.70	66.50	65.20	65.20	-
Dec.	live cattle	62.70	66.27	61.20	61.20	-
Mar.	feeder cattle	66.85	66.75	65.45	65.62	-
Dec.	live hogs	49.17	49.27	48.75	49.20	-
Dec.	wheat	3.44	3.49	3.42	3.49	+
Sep.	Port. wheat	3.85	3.85	3.83	3.83	-
Mar.	corn	2.49	2.51	2.48	2.50	+
Dec.	silver	5.89	5.90	5.83	5.92	-
Dec.	gold	319.00	322.20	318.70	321.90	-
Dec.	copper	63.60	64.60	64.00	64.40	-
Mar.	sugar	6.35	6.45	6.26	6.33	-
Mar.	soybeans	5.33	5.41	5.11	5.37	+
Dec.	Treasury Bonds	93.06	93.08	93.00	93.02	-
Dec.	Treas. Bills	84.13	85.08	84.10	85.04	-
Dec.	D. mark	39.64	39.65	39.53	39.55	-
Dec.	S. franc	47.41	47.41	47.31	47.22	-
Dec.	J-yen	49.30	49.38	49.31	49.31	-

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Symbol	Close	Chg
Albertson	31 1/2	+1/8
Amer. Royalty Tr.	12 1/2	-
Sara Lee	51 1/4	+1/8
Community Psych.	20 1/4	+1/4
Coors	2 1/2	-
Micron Tech.	19 1/2	-
El Paso Elec.	5	+1/4
Rst. Mt. Nat. Gas	10 1/2	-
Iky. Sec. Bank	23 1/4	-

### Valley beans

Green northern: 31.27, 31.20, 31.10, and 31.00.  
 Yellow: 31.10, 31.00, 30.90, and 30.80.  
 Small white: 31.10, 31.00, 30.90, and 30.80.

### Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.02, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.28.  
 Wheat prices are given daily by Rangon's, and grain prices are average of several major Valley dealers.  
 Read Grain and Oil of Gooding, 100 S. Main St., Gooding, Idaho. All prices are quoted F.O.B. Mountain Home by Rangon's, Inc. in Gooding.

### Commodities

CASH FUTURE: High Low Settle Chg.  
 50,000 lbs., dollars per cent.  
 May 3.30 3.25 3.28 2.17  
 July 3.27 3.17 3.24 3.24

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly steady in the close of trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

### Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
Alfred	17.25	0.00
Clayton	14.25	0.00
Gladstone	17.25	0.00
Clayton	17.25	0.00
Clayton	17.25	0.00

### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
CATTLE	60.17	0.00
FEEDER CATTLE	66.75	0.00
HOGS	49.20	0.00

### Gold futures

NEW YORK (API) - Gold futures prices were mostly steady in the close of trading Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Chg
Gold	321.90	0.00
Silver	5.92	0.00

### Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - Major potato markets for shipping grades in 1985 in 100 lb. sacks.

Grade	Price	Chg
Kobus	2.50	0.00
Colorado	2.50	0.00
Wisconsin	2.50	0.00

### Most active

NEW YORK (API) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and bid-ask spreads, trading nationally at more than 100 markets.

Symbol	Price	Chg
IBM	160.00	0.00
Microsoft	34.00	0.00
Apple	28.00	0.00

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
Aluminum	1.00	0.00
Copper	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	0.00

### Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for Chicago grain futures Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
Wheat	3.49	0.00
Barley	4.85	0.00

# GNMA brings in high returns

With interest rates now well above the lows they reached earlier in the decade, you may believe that investing in a money market fund or bank deposit certificate has lost its attractiveness as well — but you are wrong.

You still can get double digit returns on your savings and in the highest grade securities. One GNMA mutual fund, for instance, invests only in securities backed by mortgages guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association.

GNMA mutual funds currently pay better than 11 percent on average, three to four percentage points more than the yields you are getting on money market accounts or short-term CDs.

— Glenn Maes, says they are also known, are not the same kind of investment as a money fund.

Sylvia Porter

GNMA Fund... It isn't a proxy for liquidity. It is an intermediate-term investment, to be held for at least three to five years.

Starting from zero last May, the Dreyfus GNMA Fund has already soared to nearly \$80 million in assets. Why?

Says Goodman: "I think people are coming to realize that in order to maintain their interest income, with higher yielding investments, they have to reach out a bit for longer maturities. GNMA shares offer a much higher return than money market funds and bank CDs are paying, and in addition the securities in the portfolio are government-guaranteed. That's a hard combination to beat."

To which I can only add one caution: "Be sure you realize before you go into a GNMA fund that its value can fluctuate. If you accept that risk, you may just find GNMA shares pay better than anything else around."

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

The principal difference: The price of the shares in a GNMA fund can fluctuate, with changes in the value of the underlying mortgages. GNMA shares while money fund shares are generally maintained at a constant price or net asset value of \$1 a share, and CDs don't change in value. They can be cashed in at maturity for full face value.

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The Idaho sites are located 130 miles east of Lewiston.

The company plans to drill 10,000 feet at its Golden Eagle site and 5,000 feet at Mineral Zone.

Anticipated cost of the project is \$750,000.

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (API) - Dreyfus GNMA Fund prices Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
GNMA	100.00	0.00

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
SUGAR	15.00	0.00

### Chicago grain

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Price	Chg
Wheat	3.49	0.00
Barley	4.85	0.00

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Symbol	Price	Chg
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## Logging firm ceases Northwest operations

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Crown Zellerbach Corp. has ended its logging operations in the Northwest, pulling the final log from a small, hilly plot 20 miles southeast of Astoria on the north Oregon coast.

Chuck Rowland watched the log being hauled away on cables shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday.

"It's kind of sad to see the last log go," he said.

With it went his job and those of 13 others. By Dec. 20, 163 people will have been laid off since July at the company's 170,000-acre Clatsop Managed Forest, with only 100 salaried employees remaining in 1985.

Crown Zellerbach officials say the sagging timber industry has forced the company to drastically scale down operations throughout Oregon and Washington.

Crown Zellerbach closed its Cathlamet, Wash., tree farm in early November and ceased logging at managed forests in Tillamook, Columbia and Clackamas counties. Staff at the company's Portland office also has been cut.

The layoffs will reduce the number of employees to 92 salaried workers and 42 hourly employees by the end of the year in Crown Zellerbach's Northwest Timber and Wood Products Division, company officials said. In 1984, Crown employed more than 7,400 in all its divisions.

Local tree farm manager Rob Michie said Crown Zellerbach plans to reduce timber harvests next year to about one-third of inventories, creating an even larger surplus in years ahead, while maintaining the current real-world demand for timber.

## U.S. Steel plan may cost Utah jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s plan to join hands with a South Korean metals giant will mean massive layoffs by the end of the decade for the American company's Utah operations unless market conditions drastically improve, officials say.

U.S. Steel announced today in Pittsburgh it is forming a \$300 million joint venture with the Pohang Iron and Steel Co. Ltd. to own, operate and modernize U.S. Steel's plant in Pittsburg, Calif., located near San Francisco.

But while the plan means U.S. Steel's Geneva Plant in Orem will supply hot-rolled steel coils to the cooperative venture until October, 1989, Geneva's production after that will be trimmed about two-thirds.

"At that time, the South Korean firm will replace Geneva as the primary supplier of high-quality cast steel coils for finishing at the

Pittsburg (Calif.) plant," said Geneva spokesman Jack Bollow.

Under current market and operation conditions, this would further mean a significant reduction in Utah steel-making operations," he said.

Reaction in Utah to the announcement was quick and laced with concern over the plight of Geneva's 4,000 workers.

"It's my understanding that employees at Utah's Geneva Plant are in jeopardy of losing their jobs and that just shouldn't be," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "It seems to me that although this isn't a final verdict on the future for Geneva's employees, it comes damn close and we should take a long look at the joint venture announced today."

Bollow would not estimate how many Geneva workers would be laid off, or say if the plant

could continue operations once its production is curtailed.

"The plant future beyond that date will be determined by the then existing market conditions," he said. "That's a long way off, so it's hard to determine what those conditions will be. (But) if market and operating conditions remain the same, there would be a significant reduction in work force."

Bollow said continued erosion of domestic steel production's place in the nation's steel market was a major factor in U.S. Steel's decision.

"(Foreign producers) account for approximately 65 percent of the market," he said. "Even though we've been able to do some significant things in reducing our costs and increasing our costs at Geneva, we still have remained marginal."

## Utah law turns sour for some

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's new "lemon law" for car buyers has turned a little sour for some individuals who lease-to-purchase their new vehicles.

At least three people with "lemons" have applied to the state Consumer Protection Division for help. Despite qualifying for assistance, the trio could not be helped because they leased their vehicles, a division official said.

To qualify for assistance, a car owner must have received no satisfaction after four repair visits for the same problem.

"I've learned my lesson — I'll never lease again," said Nick Philpott, whose 1985 Ford was picked up, on a five-year, lease-purchase contract with Valley Ford, has a "take-off clunk" that more than four shop visits haven't fixed.

Philpott has parked the truck in his driveway and uses the family car for commuting to work in Tootle. He said he doesn't know what he'll do next after qualifying fully for lemon law coverage, except for the fact he's leasing rather than buying.

Philpott has been through Ford Motor Company's Consumer Appeals Board, which recommends that Valley Ford continue to attempt to fix the problem, and has otherwise qualified to invoke the state law that says a buyer with a "lemon" can have the maker buy back his vehicle.

Based on an opinion of the Utah Attorney General's Office, a lease-purchaser is a "renter" of a vehicle and not a buyer, and isn't covered.

"The law needs to be changed; that's what it will take," said Don Cope, state consumer protection investigator responsible for reviewing and investigating all lemon law cases.

Recently the first buyer found success under the 6-month-old law, and in a ceremony in the Attorney General's Office, Cope checked from Ford that bought back the buyer's 1985 pickup truck.

Cope said when he first saw Philpott's application, he thought it was an "easy win" under the lemon law.

"But when I saw at the top of the application that Mr. Philpott's contract was lease-purchase, I had to tell him we couldn't help," Cope said.

Philpott said a Ford engineer from Denver rode in his truck and said the clunk was a "one-in-a-million thing not affecting reliability."

# INNOVATION

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## Trade

Continued from Page D1

ahead" of political relations with the Soviet Union, he said. What develops in the ongoing nuclear arms talks in Geneva will be a key factor in trade relations, he said.

Still, he said that there was plenty of opportunity for more trade with the Soviet Union for "peaceful products" like agricultural commodities and consumer goods.

Two-way trade with the Soviet Union was \$3.2 billion this year, and the bulk of that was U.S. grain exports.

Baldridge also denied published accounts that President Reagan was backing off a plan to proceed with an unfair trading case accusing Japan of "dumping" sophisticated computer memory chips in this country at prices below the cost of production.

He said Japanese interests were waging a heavy lobbying campaign within top White House ranks, but that he did not think the president would "succumb" to these tactics.

Baldridge took issue with an account published in the Washington Post on Saturday, quoted an unidentified White House official claiming that the commerce secretary had overstepped his authority in stating that the investigation involved future Japanese computer chips as well as those now being made.

"I did not overstep my authority," Baldridge said. "If anyone is sending me a message, I haven't gotten it. Sent and signed — that's the only kind I pay attention to."

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**Features**



Mother orangutan Chinta (left) is already on the pill and daughter Birute will soon join her

## Zoo gives orangutans pills to prevent unwanted young

SEATTLE (AP) — Orangutans at the Woodland Park Zoo are given birth-control pills to prevent them from breeding, although they are an endangered species. Nor are they alone.

"Our animals (which are not being bred) basically face a dead end. Nobody wants them," said Hank Klein, a zoo spokesman.

The six orangutans are half-breeds from two endangered subspecies, so zoo officials have decided to phase them out by prohibiting reproduction. Besides, they say, the zoo is overcrowded.

"Basically, we don't want to breed our orangutans anymore," said Hank Klein, a zoo spokesman. "There's only so much room in captivity."

He said the zoo could sell baby orangutans to circuses or laboratories but doesn't want to.

"It also would make no sense to release them into the wild, since the primary reason that they are endangered is because of habitat destruction," Klein said. The orangutan is found in tropical forests in Southeast Asia which have been destroyed mainly by logging, he explained.

Zoos across the nation cooperate in breeding efforts under "Species Survival Plans" sanctioned by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. One goal is to prevent inbreeding.

One of Woodland Park's female

orangutans, Birute, is the daughter of two other orangutans at the zoo. Parents Towan and Chinta are also twins.

"Birute was OK," Klein said. "But (with inbreeding) you decrease genetic variability and run the risk of health problems that could affect the survival of the oranges."

Chinta and Melati, another adult female, are both on the pill now. Birute is 6 1/2 years old, so she will soon be given a low dosage as well, Klein said. The fourth female is 4 years old, too young to produce offspring.

Female orangutans usually breed around age 8 and can live to be 40 in captivity, Klein said. Besides Towan, Woodland Park has another male orangutan, age 20.

Aside from the problem of inbreeding, Seattle's orangutans come from the Bornean and Sumatran subspecies. Klein said the zoo association decided this year to phase out breeding of orangutans with mixed backgrounds in favor of purebreds.

Woodland Park officials found out this year their orangutans were "kind of worthless, like mutants," Klein said. "How Seattle ended up with all hybrid don't know. Bad luck, I guess."

Roughly 25 percent of the 288 orangutans in captivity in North America are hybrids, Klein said.

North America has most of the world's zoo orangutans.

Overcrowding also has forced zoo officials to curtail breeding of other animals, some of them endangered species, too.

All of Woodland Park's male gray wolves have had vasectomies, the lone male lion had the same operation and all but one of the female lions have had tubal ligations this year, Klein said.

"Twenty years ago, zoos were consumers of wildlife," Klein said. "Now they're producers of it."

He added, said gray wolves, although endangered, were not being bred for release in the wild because "no-one-wants-them out there."

Birth control in the zoo has had some negative side effects, Klein said. Gray wolves, for example have become "more aggressive because there are no cubs with them," he said.

One solution would be to kill young and old animals selectively to imitate conditions in the wild, but that could bring an "uproar," Klein said.

Public protests arose last year over the zoo's killing of older animals to make room for babies in the Children's Farm.

"You think we had trouble with some of our domestic animals being slaughtered?" Klein asked. "What happens when you have to do this with endangered animals, too?"

## Shuttle-bound teacher hopes to teach ideal of open space

By PAUL RECER  
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, — Houston — Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, N.H., teacher who will fly on the space shuttle next month, said Friday she hopes that her six days in orbit will "teach the nation that space is for everyone."

Ms. McAuliffe, the first private citizen astronaut chosen in a national competition, said she has met many people who know little about the space program despite the increasing frequency of shuttle flights. She hopes her mission on Challenger helps change that.

"I've had people ask how many stops the shuttle will make and they have asked me to bring them back a moon rock," said Ms. McAuliffe at a news conference Friday with her six shuttle crewmates.

That kind of misconception concerns her as a teacher, Ms. McAuliffe said, because space travel will be an important part of life for the next generation.

"I want to open up the door," she said in an interview. "The fact that just an ordinary person is able to fly says a lot about our future."

As a history teacher, she sees developments in space paralleling an earlier age.

"The astronauts are like the explorers who were subsidized and then came back," she said. "Now we're getting someone going who just wants to observe. Then finally, you'll get to the settlers. And when you are talking about the space station, that's not too far down the road."



CHRISTA McAULIFFE  
"I want to open up the door"

will command the flight scheduled for launch on Jan. 22. Others on board will be Mike Smith, pilot; Ellison Onizuka; Judy Resnik; and Ron McNair, mission specialists; and Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Communications Inc. engineer who will then come back," she said. "Now we're getting someone going who just wants to observe. Then finally, you'll get to the settlers. And when you are talking about the space station, that's not too far down the road."

During the mission, Ms. McAuliffe will conduct two lessons that will be televised live into hundreds of American classrooms. At the end of each session, students in selected classrooms will be permitted to ask questions that she will answer from

orbit.

The teacher also will film six lessons that will use the effects of weightlessness to demonstrate principles of physics and mechanics. These films later will be distributed to schools.

Following the flight, Ms. McAuliffe will spend seven months on a lecture tour, appearing at schools, before civic organizations and meeting with other teachers.

A satellite carried into orbit by Challenger will give scientists their last look at Halley's Comet before the speeding chunk of space ice and debris dips behind sun.

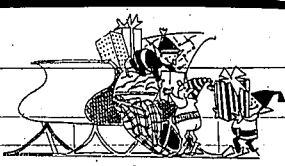
The satellite will fly free for about two days before being recaptured by the crew. The comet studies will gather data not being collected by other sources, Onizuka said.

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## DNA fingerprinting

British criminologists test identification method

By ROBERT GLASS  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Scientists at Britain's national crime laboratory are testing a technique they say makes it possible to identify murderers and survival plans sanctioned by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. One goal is to prevent inbreeding.

One of Woodland Park's female

printers, Gill said this week that preliminary tests "highly works on samples of blood, semen and hair roots but is less promising on hair shafts, skin and saliva."

By coincidence, a law will take effect in Britain early next year requiring suspects to provide blood samples to policemen demand.

Marie Staunton, legal officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties, said the law could make DNA fingerprinting routine and said it could undermine a suspect's right against self-incrimination.

But Cotterell said the new technique would give suspects greater protection by making it easier to clear innocent people.

DNA fingerprinting was discovered earlier this year by Dr. Alec J. Jeffreys, a geneticist at the University of Leicester. In a series of articles in Nature, the British science journal, "he and his colleagues described the technique's potential, including its possible use in mapping genes for hereditary diseases.

In July, DNA fingerprinting was used for the first time to settle a legal dispute: The case involved a 15-year-old Ghanaian boy, Andrew Sarbah, who was denied entry into Britain because of doubts about who his mother was. Standard blood-grouping tests showed the boy almost certainly was related to Christian Sarbah, who lives in London, but could not establish whether she was his aunt or his mother.

Because a child inherits his DNA print partly from his mother and partly from his father, the technique was used to prove that Mrs. Sarbah was Andrew's mother.

been used in Britain to prove maternity in an immigration case, and Cotterell said the government plans to introduce it next year in a yet-to-be-chosen criminal court case.

But he cautioned, "It's still got to be proven both legally and operationally" through further testing.

Rare blood types can be matched with a high level of precision through conventional blood-grouping techniques, but it is more difficult with common types, Emerson, a forensic scientist, told The Associated Press this week.

For example, he said, about 40 percent of the population has Type A blood. So if Type A blood is found at a crime scene and the suspect's blood is Type A, "the chances are only four in 10 that you have the right person," he said.

"With DNA fingerprinting, it will actually come down to one person and one person only," Emerson said. "It will identify not only one person in the world who shed that blood or who shed that semen. The only exception will be identical twins."

To get a DNA fingerprint, fragments of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, are isolated from the cell nucleus and injected into a gel. The gel is subjected to electric current and transferred to filter paper, which is then radioactively treated.

Next, the filter paper is placed over X-ray film. When the film is developed, a distinctive pattern appears that looks like an inventory code on a cereal box, with bars of different thicknesses and spaces between them.

Dr. David Werrett and Peter Gill at the government's forensic laboratories have been testing the

British criminologists test identification method

printers, Gill said this week that preliminary tests "highly works on samples of blood, semen and hair roots but is less promising on hair shafts, skin and saliva."

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# Savage Alaskan highway harsh on truckers

For the 100 souls who drive the Haul Road, life is tough

By DEAN FOSDICK  
The Associated Press

DEADHORSE, Alaska — For the hundred or so truckers who work Alaska's only overland link to the Arctic coast, a trip on the Haul Road is about as far-as you can get from Easy Street.

In summer, there are dust and insects; in winter, sub-zero temperatures, ice, avalanches and whiteouts.

The 510-mile run from Fairbanks to the giant North Slope oilfields is never boring. That, along with salaries averaging over \$50,000 a year, keeps many of the drivers coming back for the long haul.

Some, like Len Moser, have rolled up a million miles on the remote gravel-surfaced road that parallels the trans-Alaska pipeline as it winds through the state's conifer-covered interior and over the Brooks Range before crossing the treeless tundra of the North Slope.

Is the run dangerous?  
"Yes and no," said Moser, 35, from Fairbanks. "This can be the most beautiful country in the world but it can also be the most savage. The hills are steeper and less forgiving than what freeway truckers see in the Lower 48."

"But you drive this road often enough so you learn it," he said. "You learn what you can get away with and what you can't. You don't let your attention wander on this road as you might on others. It's not a road you fall asleep on."

The highway was built by Alyaska Pipeline Service Co. in 1974 as part of the trans-Alaska pipeline project — a massive construction job accomplished in just 154 days. In October of 1979, the Haul Road was turned over to the state.

Only a few tourists venture down the highway, which is the primary link with the still-developing North Slope oilfields.

The region is generally uninhabited, with fuel, food and lodging available at only two road houses along the route. One is on the northern bank of the Yukon River and the other is at Coldfoot, which bills itself as "the northernmost truck stop in America."

"People have to be pretty self-reliant if they drive this road," Moser said while on a run shortly before Thanksgiving. "Sometimes in the dead of winter, I've gone six hours — 250 miles — without seeing another trucker."

"If you have a mechanical problem, you either fix it or grab your Arctic gear and wait it out until somebody comes along."  
"It's not something you worry about," he said. "If there's no one else to rely on, you learn to rely upon yourself."

Wind-whipped snow can be deadly on the road — especially along the featureless Arctic plain between the Brooks Range and Deadhorse, a base town providing a variety of services for the Prudhoe Bay oil companies. During whiteouts, trucks travel in convoys with the lead truck keying



Len Moser is one of about 100 truckers who yearly haul freight on Alaska's North Slope on reflectorized markers on both sides of the road. "You throw everything you ever learned about safe driving habits, about tailgating, out the window," Moser said. "You stay nine to 10 feet behind the guy in front of you. Any farther than that and you'd get lost. You'd be stuck there until another

truck or a slate grader came along to get you out."

In summer, drivers crossing the North Slope face other problems.

"If you have to stop and work on your truck or adjust your load, you just about can't see your hands for the swarms of bugs," Moser said. "The mosquitoes are the most aggressive I've ever seen. I carry a head net, otherwise you get them in your eyes and mouth and ears."

"They can drive you almost to tears in five to 10 minutes," he said. Caribou, wolves, moose, grizzlies and Dall sheep often wander onto the highway, but the 18-wheelers are the undisputed kings of the road. The 510,000 monsters charge up and down the winding hills and across the dry Arctic desert, throwing rocks and sending up long plumes of dust.

Overcoming vehicles, particularly smaller trucks and cars, pull over and park on the narrow road as the trucks barrel by. Otherwise, the little guys risk losing headlights and windshield wipers.

From the Brooks Range north to the oilfields, the state restricts use to commercial and industrial users. A checkpoint is set up during the short Arctic summer to turn back motorists driving without a state permit.

Moser makes two and sometimes three round trips a week between Fairbanks and Deadhorse, each averaging about 29 hours of driving time.

"The road gets in your blood," Moser said. "With the geography and the climate, you pay a high price if you don't stay alert."  
"But in a way, it ruins you or driving anywhere else," he said. "I'd be bored to death."

## Could Santa pass an insurance test? Company says 'yes'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Santa Claus has the best flying record in the world, he said, and he withstood the scrutiny of insurance underwriters?

The Nashville Banner checked and found the right jolly old elf may be high risk, but not as high as those roof-top landings, but agents would sell him a policy anyway.

"From the underwriter's view, landing a private craft — of a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer — on a rooftop with, what, classified as more dangerous than skydiving down a chimney," said Agent Jerry Moorbeck, manager of the new business underwriting department at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Garrett E. Ball, Nashville agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, added in a story published Wednesday that investigating Santa would take a major effort.

"In evaluating the risks of insuring Santa, our underwriters would scrutinize the more hazardous aspects of his work — risks heretofore common with private pilots and skydivers," said Ball.

"That would mean we would delegate enough agents to the North Pole to seek out the necessary information, and then sit down and talk with Ol' Santa himself about his health history," he added.

Most experienced pilots are acceptable risks, Ball and Moorbeck said, and they noted that Santa earned his wings long ago.

"But you've got to believe me," Ball said. "We would examine very carefully anyone — Santa or any pilot — who landed regularly on rooftops."

On the issue of Santa's weight, Ball had another sobering



thought.  
"He obviously needs to lose a few pounds," he said. "While this may endear Santa to youngsters, it would not help the overall assessment of the old gentleman as an insurance risk."

And then there's that pipe clenched firmly in his teeth.

"Since it's not cigarettes, I'd try to help him get the best possible rating," Ball said.

"From everything I've read or seen, Santa has an excellent safety record," he said. "Have you ever seen anyone with more flying experience? He goes around the world once a year — on the night of Dec. 24."

"Everything considered," Ball added. "I'd go to bat to get him the best possible rate the company will approve. Apparently he has never filed a claim with anyone in his life — and his life expectancy is forever."

## Take care where you swear in Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Next time you feel that irritable urge to cuss in public, you'd better head for the hills of Swain County or the flatlands of Pitt County — or hop on a freight train. It's illegal everywhere else in North Carolina.

Don't even think about letting your dog "worry" squirrels on the grounds of the state Capitol. That's illegal, too.

And for goodness sake, don't sell cotton lint at night or speak to a student at a college for women while on school property.

Those laws are on the books in North Carolina, according to an ar-

ticle in November's North Carolina Insight, the publication of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research.

North Carolina considered eliminating its "cussin' law" exempting at-one-time-or-another-in-other-parts of the United States. According to N.C. Insight, they've been enacted by governing bodies ranging from small-town adoptions to county commissioners and state legislators.

It reports that Parade Magazine found some winners a few years ago, but Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Huncombe, intervened.

"There ought to be a refuge somewhere," Hyde told other legislators in 1973. "Where a man could go and when he really is provoked that he can say something with impunity. There's only two places left — Pitt and Swain. One in the East and one in the West. I think that's most appropriate."

Lest other states begin feeling smug about the silliness abounding in North Carolina's law books, consider the laws that have been in effect at one time or another in other parts of the United States.

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whistle for an escaped bird before 7 a.m.

It's against the law in Erie, Pa., to fall asleep in the barber's chair while getting a shave.

And in Mexico, Mo., it's a crime for female jury members to knit while hearing evidence in a trial.

And "Student Lawyer" magazine discovered that:  
It's illegal to mistreat oysters in Maryland.  
It's a crime for dead jurors to serve on juries in Oregon.  
It's against the law to carry an unwrapped ukulele on the streets of Salt Lake City.

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



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## Two misplaced sea turtles to enjoy a flight to Florida

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (AP) — Four tropical sea turtles, members of an endangered species, will be strapped into reserved seats on a DC-9 aircraft this weekend for a getaway flight to Florida.

The turtles, which washed up on New York's Long Island seven weeks ago, were nursed back to health by the Marine Mammal Stranding Center here and are ready for release south of Miami, said center director Bob Schoelkopf.

Most airlines would only give the 10-inch, 4-pound turtles passage in chilly cargo holds that wouldn't have been healthy for the animals, he said.

Florida — Flights — Sterling Public Charter had a few open seats

on a Sunday flight from Atlantic City International Airport in Pomona, and offered them to the turtles, said Millie Totoro, the airline's director of reservations.

"They are going to travel in the cabin and they are going to be on the seats," she said, adding that the turtles would be housed in a box and share a row of seats with a marine center employee. Only the employee will pay for a seat.

Schoelkopf said the turtles, members of the endangered Kemp's Ridley species, migrate north from the Gulf of Mexico. Many die after becoming trapped by cold, northern winds during homeward migrations in the fall.

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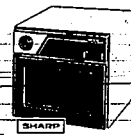


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# 'Dr. Pepper' spotlights diploma mill racket

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Claude Pepper's colleagues are calling him "Dr. Pepper" nowadays.

To dramatize the flourishing diploma mill racket, the 85-year-old Florida Democrat disclosed Wednesday that he received a phony Ph.D. in psychology from a non-existent Los Angeles university last week.

Pepper's exchange for four short book reports and payment of \$1,800. At a hearing by the House Select Committee on Aging, Pepper announced what he called the "truly disturbing" results of an investigation into a booming industry in bogus academic degrees, medical licenses, job resumes and other professional credentials.

"We found that the promotion and purchase of academic degrees in a fraudulent fashion is widespread and increasing," Pepper said of the inquiry by his subcommittee on health and long-term care. "About 500,000 Americans have secured — and many are employed on the basis of — credentials they purchased but did not earn."

Fees range up to \$28,000 for a medical degree — complete with transcript, diploma, letters of recommendation and an employment verification service, Pepper said. He estimated that 10,000 physicians nationwide are practicing with falsified or questionable credentials, proving most frequently on the elderly.

"The costs associated with such misrepresentation can range from inconsequential to life-threatening," Pepper said. He cited the example of an unidentified phony doctor at the National Institute on Aging whose career ended in 1983 when his incompetence resulted in the permanent brain damage of one of his patients.

To dramatize how easily an academic degree can be purchased, Pepper's subcommittee staff work-

ing with Postal Service inspectors, obtained a Ph.D. in psychology in the mail from Union University in Los Angeles for "C.D. Pepper" of Burke, Va., a Washington suburb, in just nine months.

The staff responded to a brief advertisement in Popular Mechanics magazine last April that offered a "fast, inexpensive university degree."

Aldes filled out an application, sent money orders totaling \$4,800 supplied by the Postal Service and submitted short book reviews of "Plain Speaking," "The Power of Positive Thinking," "Too Old, Too Sick, Too Bad," and "Mental Health and the Elderly."

On Dec. 4, Pepper received a form letter with his name typed in, congratulating him on receiving a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology and urging him to join Union University's alumni association.

"No testing of my competency for this Ph.D. took place... classes were never attended, the faculty never seen and absolutely no learning was required. The only requirement was that a check for about \$1,800 be rendered," Pepper said.

A subcommittee report said Postal Inspection Service agents visited the address given for Union University, at 207 N. Breed St. in Los Angeles, and found a run-down building with broken windows in a seedy neighborhood. Signs on the building advertised karate lessons, acupuncture and massages, but only a couple of people were seen in the building at any time.

Testifying at the hearing Wednesday was Anthony James Gerunlino, the "guidance consultant" in Columbus, Ohio, who referred the Pepper staff's initial inquiry to Union University.

He told the hearing that he pleaded guilty to wire and mail fraud in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, N.C. Last May was fined \$5,000 and is serving a five-year sentence at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute,

Ind. Before he was indicted, Gerunlino said, his racket operated for five years out of post office boxes in Arizona, Missouri, Oklahoma and Utah. He said about 2,000 phony degrees were awarded for amounts ranging from \$75 for a bachelor's degree to \$1,700 for a doctorate, and that his business grossed about \$2 million.

Pepper, who entered Congress as a senator in 1936, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alabama in 1921 and is a graduate of Harvard Law School. He holds several honorary degrees.

Pepper said it is not necessarily illegal to establish a mail-order school, or for an individual to buy a bogus credential from an illegal institution.

The law is violated, he said, when such credentials are used fraudulently, or when a mail-order school does not provide the education or competency testing that its degree suggests.

Pepper proposed that Congress increase federal mail fraud penalties; establish a national, computerized clearinghouse on fraudulent credentials; to help states prosecute phony practitioners; make sure all doctors practicing in the United States meet acceptable standards of medical education; and encourage states to enforce academic and financial requirements for all their colleges through licensing.



Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., left, presents Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., with a phony Ph.D.

## New police precinct is 'not Barney Miller'

By CATHERINE DRESSLER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Duty in the French Quarter's new police precinct is "not Barney Miller," admits desk officer Lawrence Robert.

Maybe it's the 189-year-old stationhouse, with its antebellum white columns, wrought iron fence, marble floors and brass chandeliers that creates the atypical atmosphere. Or maybe it's the captain's Chipendale desk that makes duty in the quarter, known as the Vieux Carre, seem light years away from the grungy lot of television's Capt. Miller and his squad.

Publicity about crime in the quarter prompted city officials to create the new police district, in hopes of making the area safer for the thousands of tourists who are a big source of income for the city.

It started up five months ago with headquarters in the historic building on Royal Street, which began as a bank in 1826 and survived three major fires to serve as a saloon, courthouse and social hall, among other things.

Later on, the building served as a tourist information center, and it still functions this way for some, like

the visitor who thought 43-year police veteran Joe Canatella Sr. was a tour bus operator.

"I'm everything but Grayline," he laughed.

Officers ride mopeds to maneuver around congested streets along stone-paved sidewalks and through narrow alleys.

"We can get around with those," one officer said. "There's virtually no place we can't get with them."

The station is just a few doors up from Brennan's, one-of-New-Orleans-seedy neighborhood. Signs on one block over from Bourbon Street, famous for booze, bars and jazz. So it's no surprise the 63 officers assigned to the precinct handle drunk and disorderly calls as much as any other.

"They're nothing," said Canatella. "Just people having a good time."

Officer Gerald Huth has found the odd is usual at his desk.

"One guy from Mississippi came in the other day saying he had his homemade 30-foot boat doubleparked on the river, with his family aboard," he said.

"Then, there was the man in a pink suit, wearing a cowboy hat, who wanted a police officer to judge a beauty contest. I got away from him."

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