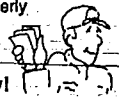


Inside today

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SRO at Hansen: Pay issue debated



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday December 2, 1986

Limited range of alternatives for future of medical center

Hospital restructuring: Is it time?



Senators call McFarlane in to open probe

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Privately, some Twin Falls County residents have expressed suspicion about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's proposed reorganization...

Analysis

Arguments against — B1

There are distasteful ingredients in each formula, but some people wonder whether each alternative has been examined carefully enough...



Cody Bateman received care in MVRMC's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit after being born eight weeks premature at the hospital

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee put former special committee to take over the national security adviser Robert McFarlane under oath for closed-likelihood of several House and door testimony Monday as it opened Senate panels holding duplicating a two-week investigation into the and disruptive hearings.

The committee met for 12 hours without a break, 10 of them devoted to testimony. Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., prosecutor to take over the investigation from Attorney General Edwin Meese who is a longtime friend and associate...

Reagan idles NSC staff during review

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered his National Security Council staff Monday not to conduct diplomatic, military or intelligence operations while a review board investigates the agency's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Archives open files on some Nixon papers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon was counseled by the mere fact that 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Sun, moon to pull tide high New Year's Eve

Los Angeles Times

The highest tide of the last decade will strike the world on New Year's Eve because of an unusual alignment of Earth with the sun and the moon.

Between the Earth, moon and sun, they are "absolutely predictable," according to oceanographer Reinhard E. Flick of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

When perigee and syzygy occur close together, their effects are added and record tidal surges can result.

Supreme Court to decide drinking age-highway fund issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may be denied some federal highway money if they fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

At a gambling club in Seattle's Chinatown, a major cause of death among that age group. The law requires the secretary of transportation to withhold part of the federal money otherwise available to a state for highway construction if the state permits the purchase or public possession of any alcoholic beverage by someone under 21.

Under the law, those states with a minimum drinking age under 21 lose 5 percent of the highway funds otherwise due for fiscal year 1987 and 10 percent of such funds during fiscal year 1988.

The state's appeal was supported by state officials in Colorado, Hawaii, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont, and Wyoming.

North was not on his own, former advisers believe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four former national security advisers to President Reagan say it would be impossible for someone in the position of Lt. Col. Oliver North to undertake the transfer of Iranian arms sale proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels on his own, without the knowledge and approval of those above him.

Both President Reagan and his chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, say they were unaware of the funneling to the Contras of profits from the secret sale of weapons to Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese, in disclosing the arrangement, said North told no one except his immediate superior, Vice Adm. John Poindexter. North was relieved of his post on the NSC staff and Poindexter resigned as national security adviser last week after Meese made known the transfers.

Now many in Congress are demanding investigations into who knew about the operation. Raymond Tarter, North's predecessor on the NSC staff says he could not imagine "that North would do this on his own. That flies in the face of how government works."

"He's a military man," Tarter told reporters. "He made it as far as he did by following orders. Military people don't go outside channels." Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who

held the security adviser's post in the Nixon administration, said he found the assertion that North acted on his own "hard to believe."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the post under President Carter, said the contention "boggles the mind."

"I think it is not possible that Colonel North could have been operating without a charter," said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who served as national security adviser under President Ford. Scowcroft said it was difficult to say exactly what sort of supervision North may have had.

"But I do not believe that Colonel North simply would have done all of this on his own without some kind of ground rules as to how he should operate."

Asked if he believed the project was approved by someone higher in the White House than Poindexter, Scowcroft replied: "I would think so. That's difficult to say, but I would think yes, from higher up."

Robert C. McFarlane, who led a mission to Tehran on behalf of the NSC after resigning from the security adviser's post, said he had been advised by North "in general terms" after he left the government that money had been transferred to the Contras.

"Based upon the summary account, I took it to have been a matter of approved policy, sanctioned by higher authority," McFarlane said.

Preserve papers concerning arms shipments to Iran, judge directs

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Monday forbade the destruction of government documents concerning the shipment of U.S. weapons to Iran.

U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand issued the order at the request of a defense lawyer in the case of 13 people accused of illegally trying to smuggle \$2 billion in arms to Iran.

"No person employed by the U.S. government, regardless of agency ... is to destroy, conceal or alter any document which relates to the shipment of arms to Iran" either from the United States or any other country, Sand said.

The request for a protective order on the documents came in light of news reports last week that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North may have

destroyed some documents relating to the arms shipments. Sand's order came near the end of a pretrial hearing, adjourned at government request, in the case of 13 people accused last April of trying to smuggle \$2 billion in arms to Iran.

"My office knows of no facts why this case should not proceed," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Lorna Schottfeld in asking for a 10-day delay of the hearing. But she said it was "our responsibility to evaluate" re-

sults to disclose about government-sanctioned arms shipments to Iran, from which some of the proceeds found their way into a Swiss bank account for Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Ms. Schottfeld did not specifically mention the sanctioned arms shipments or the Contra fund but said,

"We are attempting to review this entire situation in light of recent disclosures."

Louis Aldala, attorney for defendant Hans Bihn, told Sand he would like to hear from the government's own lips "that their review included considering dismissing the charges."

Sand told Aldala to draw his own conclusions.

North was fired a week ago from the staff of the National Security Council following the disclosure that up to \$30 million from the arms deal with Tehran had been funneled to the Contra rebels. In addition, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter had resigned as national security adviser.

Confidence in Reagan plummets

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' confidence in President Reagan slid sharply in the wake of the Iranian arms deal, even before the revelation that money from the deal was used to fund the Contras in Central America, a Harris Poll said Monday.

The same survey said the public's job rating of Reagan also declined in the first three weeks of November, although not as sharply as the confidence figure.

The survey, based on telephone interviews from Nov. 21-24 with 1,252 adults, was completed before the White House announcement on Nov. 25 that money from the arms sales to Iran was diverted to fund the Contra rebels fighting the gov-

ernment of Nicaragua. The Justice Department is investigating whether the deal violated federal laws — and several congressional committees are studying the scandal. Two White House officials have left as a result of this disclosures.

The poll asked how respondents would rate Reagan "on inspiring confidence in the White House." Only 43 percent gave Reagan a positive rating on this measure, while 54 percent rated him negatively. That was a 23 percentage point drop from the 66-33 positive

rating cited in a Harris poll completed on Nov. 1.

Then-president Gerald Ford suffered a bigger drop in 1974, when he pardoned former President Richard Nixon in the wake of the Watergate affair. From September to October that year, Ford's confidence rating slid 27 percentage points in Harris polls.

The latest Harris Poll said Reagan's overall job rating has dropped as well, although it remained high by historical standards.

Body cremated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body of movie actor Cary Grant was cremated Monday, two days after he died of a stroke while preparing for a theater appearance.

"The ashes are being returned to the family for their own private dissemination," said Emanuel Weintraub, president of the Neptune Society, which performed the cremation.

At the family's request, no public memorial service is planned, said Stanley Fox, Grant's attorney. No private service for the family was planned either, he said.

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Layton convicted in Rep. Ryan murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Layton, the only former Peoples Temple member to be tried in this country, was convicted Monday of conspiring in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, an act that triggered the mass murder-suicide by the Rev. Jim Jones' followers in a South American jungle eight years ago.

A federal jury also convicted Layton, 40, of aiding and abetting in the murder of Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat wounded in

the same attack.

"This man was a killer," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello told reporters after the verdict. He took part in the plot "because he was a believer."

Layton sat without changing expression, his hands folded, as the jury's verdict was read after 25 hours of deliberation over six days. He gave consoling pats to two of his lawyers, Tony Tamburello and Assistant Federal Public Defender Marianne Bachers, who sat alongside him, before being led away

by federal marshals.

Layton's first trial, in 1981, ended in a hung jury. He has been free on bail and has been working in a local community under an alias.

Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham scheduled sentencing for Jan. 23. The conspiracy charges and the charge of aiding and abetting in Ryan's murder carry maximum penalties of life in prison.

Layton's sister Debbie, whose departure from Peoples Temple and his party from reaching the outside world with news of conditions at

her brother to leave California and join the settlement in Guyana, sat in the front row of the courtroom sobbing, her head in her hands.

Defense lawyers said the conviction would be appealed.

Layton, who admitted shooting and wounding two dissident temple members who were trying to leave with Ryan, was convicted of taking part in a plot by Jones to keep Ryan and his party from reaching the outside world with news of conditions at Jonestown.

Country singer Paycheck collapses

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck was in critical condition at a hospital on Monday after he collapsed following his 16th concert in as many nights, his manager said.

Paycheck, 45, has suffered from emphysema and bronchitis, which may have been aggravated by the demands of the 32-day, 32-stop tour, said Charlie Ammerman, his manager in Nashville, Tenn.

The singer was admitted to Mercy Medical Center on Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Norma

Russell. She referred all other questions to Ammerman.

Paramedics were called to Paycheck's motel Saturday afternoon after the singer had trouble breathing.

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Student at Fort Hays State in Kansas faces snowstorm

Travelers stranded by winter storm

By The Associated Press

Wind-whipped snow drifted across the western Plains on Monday in the wake of a storm that dumped 2 feet of snow on the Rockies, closed more than 300 miles of interstate highway and stranded thousands of travelers.

"Roads are treacherous," said Tripp County, S.D., highway superintendent Marty Anderson.

Several thousand homes in rural northwestern Kansas were without electricity after ice accumulations snapped power lines, said Bill Ohlemeyer of the Kansas Electric Cooperative in Topeka.

One South Dakota traffic fatality was blamed on icy roads, and a passenger was killed when a small plane crashed in poor weather near Colby, Kan.

Chill air slid across the West, with Rawlins, Wyo., getting down to zero, and Tucson, Ariz., a warm desert mecca for winter refugees, shivering through a record low for the date of 29 degrees, the city's coldest since Dec. 15, 1985.

The National Weather Service posted advisories warning of blowing and drifting snow from northern New Mexico across eastern Colorado into parts of Kansas, and rain, some of it freezing, fell to the east across the Plains.

Snow blown by wind gusting to 48 mph cut visibility to near-zero over much of western Kansas on Monday, the weather service said, and snow had piled up in drifts 4 to 6 feet high in parts of southeastern Colorado.

Colorado's Winter Park ski area reported two feet of snow in two days, said meteorologist Keith Williams, and the Denver suburb of Littleton got 14 inches.

"It's coming down like somebody just burst a feather pillow," said Kirk Woodard, communications coordinator for Winter Park.

A 350-mile section of Interstate 70 between Denver and Hays, Kan., was reopened Monday after being closed for up to 20 hours, and many other highways in western Kansas also had been closed.

The closings cut poor driving conditions forced thousands of people, many returning home from Thanks-

giving visits, to spend the night in motels and community shelters, especially along I-70.

At Limon, Colo., about 1,500 travelers spent the night at motels, churches, the town hall and schools, said Police Chief Jim Truhman.

"They all seem to be pretty good natured about it," he said. "No need being any other way. They're not going anywhere until they can see."

"I don't know how many people we've got here," said the Rev. Ben Parmer at the Limon Bible Chapel, where people slept on pews and floors. "They've been coming in so fast lately that I've lost track."

About 130 miles to the east, some 500 people slept on blankets in the National Guard armory at Colby, Kan., and in the town's community building.

"I'm not used to sleeping on a concrete floor," said Rick Lundy, 14, of Colorado Springs, Colo., adding that he and his family had bought a dog over the holiday and "we're going to name it Colby, in honor of being stranded here."

Some of those stranded in Colby tried to run roadblocks on I-70, said Ken Messamore, civil defense director for Thomas County. "But there's a patrolman sitting out on the edge of town, and there's no use trying to beat him."

Icy weather also sidetracked travelers along Interstate 80 in western Nebraska.

"We had a few rooms left is all," Phyllis Christensen, night auditor at the 227-room North Platte Holiday Inn, said Monday. She said an employee who drove in from Hershey, 13 miles away, "said there were cars all over in the ditch."

To the south, more people were stranded because fog shut down Houston's Hobby Airport for part of Sunday, said spokesman Bill Ainsworth. He said 18 flights were diverted and 24 were cancelled, but flights resumed early Monday.

Flights were delayed up to three hours Sunday at Denver Stapleton International Airport, the world's fifth busiest, when 15 to 20 mph crosswinds closed two of its four runways.

River of lava slows, threat to houses eases

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A seven-mile river of lava from the Kilauea Volcano slowed to its flow into the ocean Monday and the threat to nearby homes has eased, officials said.

The white-hot lava, which already has destroyed nine homes, slowed because it was spreading out near the vent of the volcano, according to scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

"The homes are still threatened but they are in no immediate danger," said Kathy O'Leary of the National Park Service.

The lava flow oozed into the ocean Friday, 20 weeks after the current

phase of a nearly four-year eruption began. The volcano has been erupting intermittently in the east rift zone since Jan. 3, 1983. The current phase, the 48th, is the longest.

Thousands of spectators flocked to the Waialeale Visitor Center during the weekend to watch the 2,000-degree lava hit the cool water at the gassy shoreline, sending up clouds of steam.

It was the first time since 1974 that lava from Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, has reached the sea. The eruption has added more than an acre of land to Hawaii Island.

There have been no injuries related to the lava flow.



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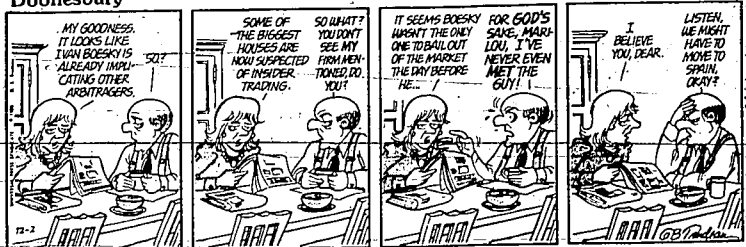
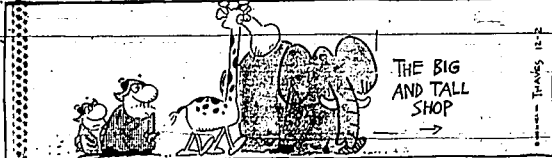
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Hi and Lois



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

L.M. Boyd What's what? Winter clothes

Snake's Rattles Eugene O'Neill - you've heard of him...

Q. How many one-room schools are left in this country?

VIKINGS Ingenious... those Vikings. To pick out settlement sites in Iceland...

Q. Is there really a "No-Tell Motel" anywhere?

Editorial artists say one U.S. president more than any other in the 20th century was most difficult to draw in caricature.

Q. What makes a rat under pads under a jersey top plus a thermal covering over all the rest of the body...

"Alamo" means "Cottonwood, true, but 'Remember the Cottonwood' doesn't ring, does it?"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: MAUL STAIN BARB ONTO CAIRO OLIO STOW UNDERSTUDY TIP ELSIE JAMES

Daily Horoscope GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now your days are to make changes to the prestige you now enjoy.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A good day to see as many persons as you can for whatever your purpose and get good results.

People

Man sues over arrest for not littering

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Richard Taborn had car trouble, so he stopped at a shopping plaza and fired the problem. He cleaned his hands and tossed the grimy paper towels into a trash bin. His efforts to avoid littering resulted in his arrest.

The charge? Theft.

The charge eventually was thrown out. And so was a drug charge filed months later.

But that's not the end of it, said Taborn, who is suing the sheriff's office for \$5,000, charging illegal arrest and "a little embarrassment."

The initial complaint against Taborn stated that on Feb. 6 he did "knowingly deprive Bogart's Tavern of the use of professional sanitation services by appropriating said service to his own personal use."

He "placed said trash into a Faircloth sanitation (bin) ... He did not have permission to dump said trash," the complaint said.

Taborn, 34, spent the next 15 hours in the Pinellas County jail.

"I never heard of anybody being arrested for not being a litterbug," said Joe Lovelace, his attorney.

"I don't think he should have been arrested for that," said David Muzichuk, owner of Bogart's.

Muzichuk said police called him early one morning. "They asked me if I gave anybody permission," to use the trash bin. "I said 'No.' They said someone threw paper towels in it and they'd like to press charges," he said.

Taborn said in an interview last week that he was on his way to work at Honeywell Avionics on Feb. 6 and was having problems with his car's fuel pump when the car quit and he rolled into a parking lot. He got the car running, tore off six sheets from a roll of paper towels, wiped his hands, then threw the dirty towels in the container, he said.

Two deputies were watching.

Deputy Carol Johler claimed Taborn was "rummaging through a trash bin" and when she approached he placed a bucket in his car and

started to drive away." an affidavit a controlled substance.

The sheriff's office declined comment.

Taborn said he was heading to a convenience store at the far end of the lot for cigarettes. "I had done nothing wrong," he said.

As for the big yellow bucket, spokesman Lt. John Bocchicchio, Taborn said, he carts it to work every day, carrying in it the towels, lutely absurd," said attorney Jack a thermos, tools, prescription medication and vitamin pills.

Taborn had been to the doctor the day before and had 60 days worth of the prescription medication in the car, charges would be dropped, he said. He suffers from the hypoglycemia, a blood sugar pills for analysis to determine if they were controlled substances, Helinger said.

According to Taborn, Deputy said. Gregory Handsel asked to search the car and when Taborn said no, he was slapped with the petty theft charge for all the drugs in the car," Helinger said.

An arrest affidavit states that "several hundred pills" were found in the car, but no charges were brought at the time. In September, Taborn said he learned he had been charged in August with possession of

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Spy property auctioned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Convicted spy John A. Walker Jr.'s house, two boats, a car and other property will be sold at public auction Dec. 10, the Internal Revenue Service announced Monday.

The IRS seized Walker's property in June 1985 for non-payment of taxes.

Walker lived in the two-story brick and frame house until he was arrested on espionage charges in May 1985. Walker, 49, pleaded guilty to espionage and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Other items to be auctioned include an 18-foot sailboat and trailer, a 34-foot houseboat, a 1980 Chrysler sedan, tools, a coin collection, electronic equipment, silver bars and household items. Most items will be sold in lots, and full payment is required at the time of sale, the IRS said.

Man suffocates

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A quadriplegic man lost control of his power wheelchair, ran into a ditch and suffocated, police said Monday.

Kirk Combsford, 39, of Newark, was returning home Sunday night when he apparently went too far to the right side of a road, skidded on gravel and went into the ditch, police Sgt. Norman Holmes said.

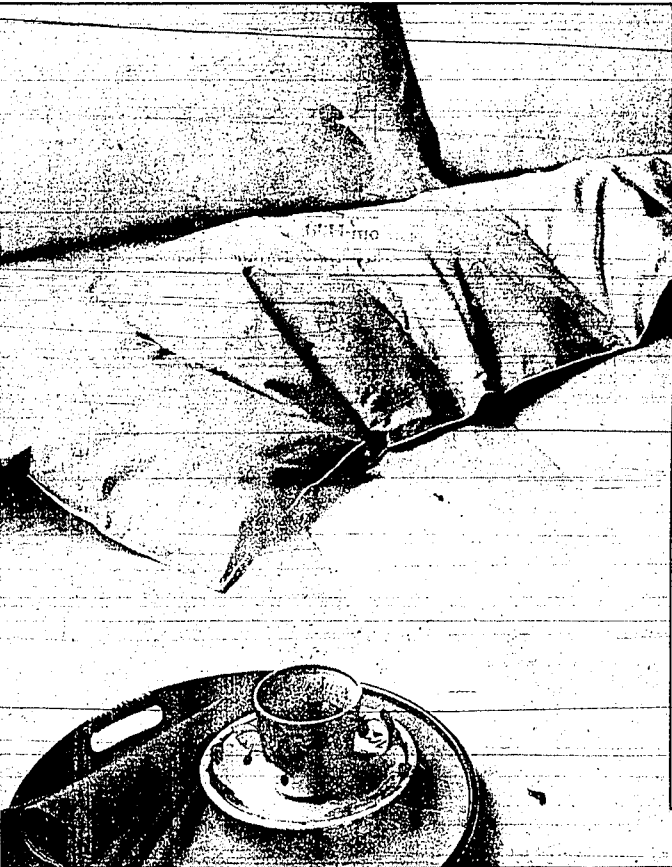
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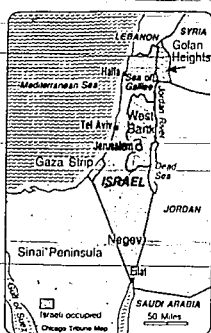
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FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00
- SOUL MAN (PG 13)**
TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:05
- TOUGH GUYS (PG)**
TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00
- SOMETHING WILD (R)**
TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:15
- TAI PAN (R)**
9:00 ONLY
- TWIN CINEMA**
- CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG 13)**
7:00-9:00
- AMERICAN TAIL (R)**
7:00 ONLY
- SOMETHING WILD (R)**
9:00 ONLY
- FIREWALKER (PG)**
CHUCK NORRIS
7:10-9:10
- CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)**
7:10-9:30
- SOLAR BABIES (PG)**
7:05-9:00

Arms deal an example of Israeli links to hostile countries

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's secret weapons deal with Iran is just one example of the covert links the Jewish state has forged with hostile countries to advance its political, economic and strategic interests.



In the mid-1970s, Israel warned Anwar Sadat, then president of Egypt, of a plot on his life, Israeli intelligence sources say.

Israel's dealings extend to Arab countries with which it is nominally at war, such as Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Jordan.

This nation has sent advanced agricultural equipment to Saudi Arabia and Israeli leaders have held a dozen clandestine meetings with Jordan's King Hussein to coordinate policies, according to intelligence sources.

Officials say privately that Israel has provided intelligence to Morocco's King Hassan II, a leading Arab moderate who met publicly with then Prime Minister Shimon Peres earlier this year.

Even, or perhaps especially with the Arab countries, Israel has long since learned from experience that in international policy, one has to distinguish between what it says and what it does. — Israeli author and political science professor Aaron S. Klieman said in an interview.

Israel has links with other countries which have refused to establish formal relations, including China, Eastern European nations and African states.

Israel openly cooperates with China on dozens of agricultural and technological projects, and British news reports claim Israel supplies Peking with artillery and electronic communications equipment.

China watchers in Israel say Peking has shown interest in Israeli techniques for refurbishing Soviet weaponry, which forms a critical part of China's arsenal.

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"The Mossad is something like a second Foreign Ministry, and some discreet, and our products are not Jewish businessmen overseas serve as semidiplomats," according to one Israeli source speaking on condition of anonymity.

Klieman, author of "Israel's Global Reach: Arms Sales as Motivation might have applied to Diplomatic deals with Iran, where considerations are the most important reason for Israel's clandestine growing persecution.

Israel pursues arms sales "as an indispensable component of foreign policy... one of the few effective techniques remaining to further Israeli goals overseas," he said.

Israel says it sells \$250 million worth of weapons annually to the United States, but refuses to reveal which countries receive the rest of its annual \$1 billion weapons sales.

Countries which do not recognize Israel by arms from the Jewish state because they know they will receive war-proven goods, Zvi Reuter, an official of the Defense Ministry's weapons export department, said in an interview.

"We're not discreet, and our products are not Jewish businessmen overseas serve as semidiplomats," according to one Israeli source speaking on condition of anonymity.

British plan to kill Nassar revealed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The late British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden sanctioned plans to assassinate Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser during the 1956 Suez crisis, former Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam told a court Monday.

Whitlam, Australia's leader from 1972 to 1975, was testifying at a hearing in which the British government is trying to suppress publication of a book by Peter Wright, a former agent of Britain's MI-5 secret service who now lives in retirement in Australia.

In the book "Spycatcher," Wright alleges that his former boss, Sir Roger Hollis, was a Soviet counterespionage. Wright also names other British agents he claims worked for the Soviets. Wright left MI-5 in 1976.

Anthony Eden on at least two occasions authorized preparations to assassinate Gamal Nasser," Whitlam told the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Soviets win world chess olympiad

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The Soviet Union won the world chess olympiad with a crushing 4-0 victory over Poland on Monday that shattered the hopes of the American team.

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England which defeated Brazil 4-0. The Soviet team finished the olympiad with a lead with 40 points, England 39.5 and the United States 38.5.

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Pendleton's Country, traditional shirt. 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with lapel body, full pocket front, and round tails. S, M, L, XL \$45.50 to \$48. Pendleton Logo Shirts with suede elbow patches, \$52.00.

The Ranchman by Pendleton is a firm 100% virgin wool casual coat. Contrasting suede-elbow patches accent the distinctive herringbone tweed with western yokes front and back. Fully lined and features a center vent back for added freedom of movement. Reg. & Long \$150.

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Details unconfirmed on report of new Sun Valley hospital

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a story in Monday's edition of The Idaho Business Review, of Boise, that reported a new \$100 million hospital was to be built in Sun Valley, The Times-News was unable to confirm any part of the report.

The front-page story by Review senior business reporter Fred Dodds, formerly of Twin Falls, relied on information attributed to a single source, Gary M. Blair. Blair supposedly was the administrator of the proposed Sun Valley Regional Medical Center.

The story said the Sun Valley, Ketchum, and Blaine County Planning and Zoning commissions all approved plans for the facility and construction would begin in the spring. But building plans have not even been submitted to the Blaine County Planning Department for a hospital reportedly to be located north of Ketchum.

Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor told The Times-News he hasn't heard of any such plans.

"I would say it is false; I know nothing about it," Nigbor said. "I've heard absolutely nothing about that — and I would have."

Oliver Dibble, administrator for

planning and zoning in Sun Valley, also said he knew nothing about plans for a new hospital.

"It would be absolutely insane to build a hospital north of Ketchum," Dibble said.

Review co-publisher Carl Miller said he believes Dodds, 48, who has worked for the paper 10 months, spoke with Blair.

"I trust him in that what he was told by Blair — that the conversation did occur," Miller said.

Miller said Dodds explained that he ran into Blair at Boise City Hall after Blair met with the mayor, Mayor Dirk Kemphorne was out of town Monday, but his assistant said

there was no record in either an appointment book or notes that Blair visited the mayor during November.

Miller said none of the news story had been confirmed.

"So far, it appears the publication of the story was premature at best," Miller said. "At this juncture, I cannot prove or disprove any of the facts in the story."

Dodds was out of his office much of Monday and was not reached for comment.

The story said that the Sun Valley Co. would contribute grant money to build the 128-bed hospital.

Those reports were denied by a

Sun Valley Co. spokesman, Publicist Carl Wilgus said he had heard nothing about the proposed hospital.

"We have no interest being in the medical business," Wilgus said.

American Telephone and Telegraph Information shows no listings for the Denver company Blair allegedly represented, nor for a Houston architectural firm for the project; nor the Idaho Hospital's Agency Inc., an alleged state agency approving the hospital's plans; nor a number for Blair in Sun Valley.

Miller said Blair gave Dodds a mailing address of a post office box in Sun Valley.

The story said money to build the hospital would come from Sun Valley Co. and the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, which was denied. The story said funding was also expected from unnamed private donations, federal funding, and the Sun Valley Regional Medical Center Inc.

No incorporation papers have been filed for SVRMC in Idaho, according to the Secretary of State's Office in Boise.

Miller said he is investigating the story to determine what parts of it can be substantiated. He said the investigation might be completed today.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 2, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley Life B3
- West B5

Hansen residents hash over teacher-pay issue

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Community members turned out in force Monday night for a Hansen School Board meeting featuring discussion of a teachers' pay dispute that's gone on for months.

About 125 people, including students, parents and teachers, hashed over the issue in which the board denied salary increases for two high school teachers in the small district.

People in the standing-room-only crowd in Hansen High School's little gym were divided over their support for the Hansen Education Association, but agreed that settlement of the dispute was necessary for the well-being of the district's students.

Galen Simpson, president of the HEA, presented a five-page written statement to the board to kick off the discussion. He reminded the board of HEA's Nov. 24 vote of no-confidence in Superintendent Richard Smith, and asked for a change in leadership of the district. Smith said he would respond at a later date to HEA complaints raised by Simpson. But he said the master contract, which is at the heart of the dispute, is the villain and that the district would be better off without it.

"I guess what I'm saying is this is the culprit," said Smith, holding a copy of the contract in front of the audience.

Salary increases are disputed for two teachers who completed graduate-level workshop courses they thought would be applied to pay hikes. Renee Remaley and Lucy Hall took workshops during the years since the contract was negotiated in 1981.

Both thought they had accumulated enough graduate credits to receive pay raises — \$773 for Remaley and \$566 for Hall. But the board denied the raises under Smith's advisement that the contract required teachers to let the board know the workshops would be applied toward advancement, before they were taken.

The letter of the law differs with Smith. The section of the contract in question states, "All graduate credits earned after the conferring of the bachelor degree shall be accepted to advance on the salary schedule."

Smith said earlier that the intent



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith called the master contract 'the culprit' of the district's pay dispute problems

of the contract is being misinterpreted by HEA. He added Monday that the contract is bad because it usurps board power by requiring negotiations to change it, rather than a vote that changes district policy.

Smith criticized HEA's tactic of questioning his competence surrounding the issue.

"I think it's right out of the HEA handbook, page number seven, from their tactical bulletin," Smith said.

Board Chairman Bill Allen, also reading from a prepared statement, said the board decided to give the raises to Remaley and Hall in return for contract language that requires prior notification of courses used to apply toward raises. That proposal was turned down by HEA.

Simpson noted that the district underspent its instructional budget by \$20,000 during the past year. HEA threatened last week to file a lawsuit by Friday to get the raises if the issue isn't resolved.

The large audience appeared to favor a quick settlement of the issue. Parents and students expressed concern that the issue be put behind them and that the main issue of quality education become center-stage.

Students at the high school and junior high school protested Nov. 21 in favor of raises for Remaley and Hall by walking out of their classes for five minutes each. Several students spoke Monday night and said they understood the issue and supported the teachers.

Brian Butler, a 16-year-old junior at the high school, said he joined the protest for the message, despite the fact he didn't agree with its means. Rebutting Smith's comments that the contract was

Council rejects Addison proposal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council on Monday rejected a proposal to allow professional offices on a section of Addison Avenue, and heard more opposition to annexation.

A majority of council members sided with the wishes of about a dozen people who spoke against a professional office on residential property on Addison Avenue between Lincoln Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Because of the vote, the rezoning issue may be solved ultimately in a court.

Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, who sued the city over the rezoning issue, said he and city officials had worked out a tentative settlement. But the settlement proposal was denied because its approval was contingent on approval of the rezoning.

He refused to disclose terms of the settlement, saying it was now irrelevant.

Unless the council members change their mind, the rezoning issue will be resolved at a trial, he said.

Stoker, who opened an office in the residential area in question, claimed in his lawsuit that the comprehensive zoning laws were invalid because of errors made during their adoption.

As a result of a 5th District Court decision striking down the laws, the city soon adopted the same comprehensive zoning laws and again considered the rezoning of Addison Avenue.

Upon reconsideration, Judge Daniel Fuributt allowed the case to go to trial.

As he had at previous meetings, Stoker told the council it was arbitrary to zone only 16 houses on Addison Avenue residential, while professional office use was allowed of most of the street.

He asked the council to put aside emotion and see reality.

The houses on Addison Avenue were not appropriate for residences.

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Two Blaine men killed in head-on

ELKO, Nev. — Two Blaine County men were killed late Sunday night in a head-on collision with a truck-trailer unit on U.S. Highway 93, 23 miles south of Jackpot.

Nevada State Police officers in Elko identified the victims as Loren Hart, 19, of Ketchum, and Donald Litzinger, 25, of Bellevue.

Hart was the driver of a 1976 sedan and was traveling north. Litzinger was a passenger in the vehicle. Officers said both were thrown out of the car when it drifted across the center line of the highway and into the southbound lane.

The car then collided with a truck-trailer driven by Gary Long, 40, of Burley. His trailer was loaded with new automobiles. NSP officers said both died instantly.

Neither of the victims wore a seatbelt. There is no mandatory seatbelt requirement in the state of Nevada.

Long was not hospitalized but was treated for minor injuries. He was alone in the truck. Reports indicated he did not have time to take evasive action to avoid the collision.

See CRASH on Page B2

MVRMC transfer critics fear unfair competition

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The clamor of critics opposing a change in ownership of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has grown quieter after an election was called to settle the issue.

Protest to the idea of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners simply voting to transfer the hospital, as the law allows, to a non-profit corporation grew to a crescendo during public hearings on the subject.

But after the commissioners decided to abide by an advisory vote on the subject, which is scheduled for Dec. 3, a hush fell on potential critics; they are waiting for the result.

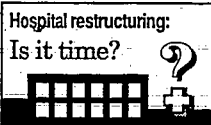
However, one staunch opponent throughout transfer discussions has been Gary Thietlen, owner of Idaho Home Health and Hospice. His business competes directly with portions of MVRMC's services.

MVRMC began providing home health care in 1985 and has registered more than 11,000 visits. Revenues for the venture in 1986 totaled \$290,000, which represents a profit of \$40,000 for the department.

MVRMC's Administrator, John Bingham says a hospice project was also begun in October, but no figures were available for that project.

"The issue is: Should the county, certainly outside health care businesses, be allowed to compete with private businesses?" says Thietlen.

The competition was unfair, he says, at least partially because of the hospital's tax-exempt status



under county or non-profit ownership.

Thietlen argues that MVRMC's tax-exempt status should be forfeited if it competes against other businesses.

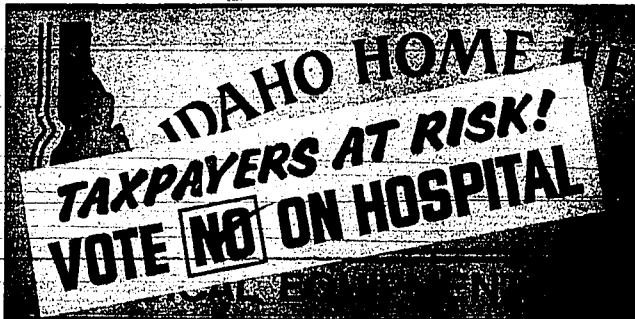
MVRMC's legal counsel labels that premise "absolutely incorrect." Attorney Kent Taylor says MVRMC would operate under the same tax code that permits tax-exempt status for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Under the non-profit corporation, MVRMC would pay no taxes for business related to health care. Taylor says laundry and cafeteria services are related to health care, he says, because they are necessary for hospital operation.

"If we went out and bought Case-Ole, you can see where the business lies — that would be taxable income," Taylor says.

Thietlen also argues that if the county is pulling out of health care by transferring the hospital, it should get out completely by selling MVRMC to the highest bidder.

"Letting professionals run the hospital," he says, "is rather see HCA (Hospital Corporation of America, which now manages MVRMC) compete with me — the



Idaho Home Health and Hospice is one of the opponents of the hospital transfer

American way, rather than a county business compete against me."

A doctor from another MVRMC competitor also opposes MVRMC centers operating without paying taxes. Dr. Robert Lobb of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, which is a for-profit hospital that pays taxes, said he opposes the fact that some hospitals operate without paying taxes on their revenue.

"I don't like the concept of that," Lobb said.

St. Luke's and St. Benedict's, as non-profit hospitals, and MVRMC as a county hospital, are tax exempt.

The county commissioners, who will make the final decision on transferring the hospital, have said they are against a selling to a for-profit hospital chain at this time.

There are nibbles of interest in the transfer from the state, but other hospital administrators appear to be waiting for MVRMC to take the first bite. Officials from three other county hospitals in Idaho have called Taylor to ask questions about the proposed transfer, he says.

Facello's Bannock Regional Medical Center is neutral over whether MVRMC will transfer; says its administrator, Al Stevenson, but MVRMC's transfer progress is being watched, he says, to help judge whether transferring ownership might be a viable option for the Bannock County hospital.

In Twin Falls, other MVRMC competitors are holding their cards close to their chests on the transfer issue. Some indicate they may wish to enter into joint ventures with MVRMC if the Dec. 9 vote allows restructuring.

The ownership of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, perhaps MVRMC's biggest competitor, is neither for nor against the transfer.

"The clinic itself is neutral," says Administrator Marley Jackman.

Jackman says he is waiting to see what changes would go into effect if the transfer is approved. "I think the results are unknown," he says.

Prospective MVRMC projects also draw little fire from likely competitors.

Canyon View Hospital

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

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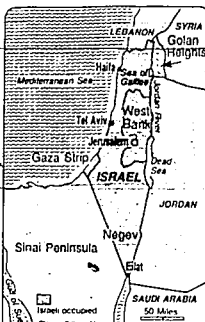
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Israel has sold weapons, provided intelligence and sent goods and know-how to countries with which it has no diplomatic ties.

Last week, the government acknowledged that Israel shipped U.S. weapons to Iran on behalf of the United States.

Clandestine dealings are "intended to serve as a calling card for Israel with countries with which it has no diplomatic ties, and to perhaps pave the way for future relations," said Foreign Ministry official Yitzhak Abi, whose concerns include deals involving nations that do not officially recognize Israel.

Israel is said to also foster those ties to make money or to protect Jews who live in unfriendly countries.



Israel occupied Golan Heights, West Bank, Gaza Strip, Sinai Peninsula, Negev, East, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, 50 miles, Israel occupied, Chicago Tribune Map

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AIDS tests of donated blood are not 100 percent accurate

DEAR ABBY: I'm always impressed by the advice you give. Particularly concerning medical matters, you are rarely, if ever, off the mark.

In today's Greenville, S.C., News you said, "The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is no longer a threat since all blood is tested for the AIDS virus before it is used in a transfusion."

Unfortunately, Abby, when a person gets the AIDS virus in his (or her) system, there may be a delay of several weeks or even longer before



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

There is certainly much LESS of a threat with present testing, but, unfortunately, a small threat still persists.

— WILLIAM H. HUNTER, M.D., CLEMSON, S.C.

DEAR DR. HUNTER: Thank you for setting the record straight. I received many letters containing the information you put forth in your letter, but yours was the first.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column about abandoned accounts struck a

nerve down here in Texas, but I am concerned that some people might think that if their money is transferred to the state, it can never be redeemed.

Please assure your readers that dormant bank accounts are not lost if they are turned over to the state. In Texas, as in other states, we make every effort to locate the owners of these accounts through the statewide publication of a list of owners with \$50 or more and through an active search for persons with very large accounts.

Last year we returned \$50 million to owners of abandoned accounts. Even those we have not yet located are protected—Under state law, we maintain these accounts in perpetuity.

If your readers believe they — or a relative — have an account that has been turned over to the state, they should write to their state treasurer or comptroller, the officials who are generally responsible for holding unclaimed property.

Personally, I just love to give people's money back to them for a

change!
— ANN W. RICHARDS, TEXAS STATE TREASURER

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAMMY IN KISSIMMEE, FLA.: Don't expect too much and you'll not be disappointed. As my sainted father used to say, "When a poor man rubs elbows with a rich man, all he gets is a hole in his sleeve."

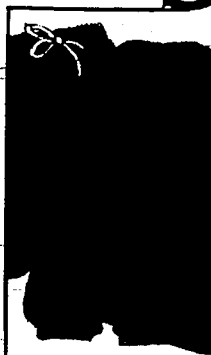
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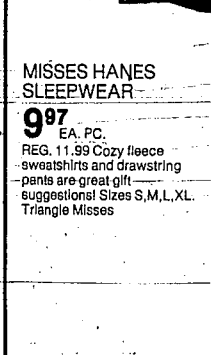
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HOLIDAY MON-FRI 10-9
STORE HOURS: SAT. 10-7 SUN. 12-5

AIDS tests of donated blood are not 100 percent accurate

DEAR ABBY: I'm always impressed by the advice you give. Particularly concerning medical matters, you are rarely, if ever, off the mark.

In today's Greenville, S.C., News you said, "The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is no longer a threat since all blood is tested for the AIDS virus before it is used in a transfusion."

Unfortunately, Abby, when a person gets the AIDS virus in his (or her) system, there may be a delay of several weeks or even longer before



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the tests positive, so there's a "window period" that MAY result in a person contracting AIDS from contaminated blood in a transfusion. That is if the donor has the AIDS virus but hasn't had it long enough for the blood test to become positive.

There is certainly much LESS of a threat with present testing, but, unfortunately, a small threat still persists.

WILLIAM H. HUNTER, M.D., CLEMSON, S.C.
DEAR DR. HUNTER: Thank you for setting the record straight. I received many letters containing the information you put forth in your letter, but yours was the first.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column about abandoned accounts struck a

nerve down here in Texas, but I am concerned that some people might think that if their money is transferred to the state, it can never be reclaimed.

Please assure your readers that dormant bank accounts are not lost if they are turned over to the state. In Texas, as in other states, we make every effort to locate the owners of these accounts through the statewide publication of a list of owners with \$50 or more and through an active search for persons with very large accounts.

Last year we returned \$50 million to owners of abandoned accounts. Even those we have not yet located are protected. Under state law, we maintain these accounts in perpetuity.

If your readers believe they — or a relative — have an account that has been turned over to the state, they should write to their state treasurer or comptroller, the officials who are generally responsible for holding unclaimed property.

Personally, I just love to give people's money back to them — for a

change!

ANN W. RICHARDS
TEXAS STATE TREASURER

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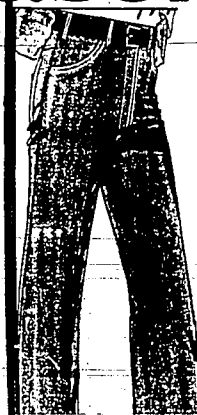
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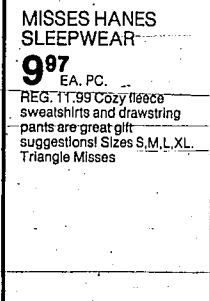
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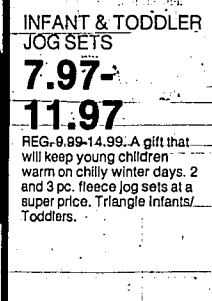
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-7 SUN. 12-5

West

Court rules on Ute land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to let Utah control three million acres of Ute Indian land in the northeastern part of the state.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that the land is part of the Ute Indian reservation even though the territory has been open to non-Indian settlers for some 80 years.

State, county and local officials in Utah said the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling "is transforming a vast region of the state of Utah into an Indian reservation."

The appeals court ruling also could have a similar effect in other western states, the Utah officials contended.

But lawyers for the Utes said the officials' claim is misleading.

"Since 1905 the non-Indians have continuously lived side by side with the Indian neighbors subject to an overlapping mixture of federal, state and tribal influences and jurisdiction," the Utes said.

At issue are lands known as the Utah Valley and Uncompahgre Reservations.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the lands were opened by federal laws to non-Indian homesteaders. Certain areas were set aside as national forests, and much of the land remains remote and uninhabited.

Congress left some one million acres exclusively under the control of the Ute tribes, while permitting three million acres to be used by non-Indians and for forest land.

The 10th Circuit court last year said the three million acres are still part of the reservation.

"With respect to the reservation's boundaries, the only inference that can be drawn is that Congress had no intention for them to change," the appeals court said.

An estimated 18,000 non-Indians live in the area, compared to some 1,500 members of the Ute Tribe, comprised of the Uintah, White River and Uncompahgre bands.

The appeals court ruling could restrict mining in the affected area, and leaves tribal courts with jurisdiction over lawsuits involving non-Indians and Indians.

South Dakota and New Mexico and the Santa Fe Mining Co. joined in urging the Supreme Court to overrule the appeals court.

The appeal acted on Monday was filed by Utah officials and officials of Duchesne and Utah Counties and the cities of Roosevelt and Duchesne.

Holiday SWEATER EVENT



Third test scheduled for booster

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A third vertical test is scheduled Dec. 9 for Morton Thiokol's redesigned space shuttle booster rocket at the company's Joint Environment Simulator near here, officials say.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said that the first two simulator tests "successfully provided engineering data on the performance of joint-sealing putty" and new booster rocket O-rings at low temperatures.

Failure of the O-rings to contain rocket gases, which flared and ignited an external fuel tank, has been blamed for the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger and deaths of its seven-member crew. Researchers have speculated that cold temperatures at launch time may have weakened the seals.

In a news release Monday, Raab said the simulator test equipment is configured from full-scale space shuttle solid rocket motor metal case hardware.

The JES consists of a forward dome with igniter, two cylindrical segments, an external tank segment and an aftdome with a nozzle port.

2-year-old dies in tractor mishap

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — An Ontario boy died Sunday at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario after being run over by a farm tractor.

Lee Louis Wettstein, 2-year-old son of Mark and Kelly Wettstein, died at 6:10 p.m., according to Matheur County deputy medical examiner Mike Kee.

The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. on the Wettstein family farm about six miles south of Ontario, Kee said. The boy was riding on the tractor between the seat and the fender while his father was feeding cattle, Kee said.

When the older Wettstein moved the tractor forward, it jerked, and the boy fell off, according to Kee. The father jumped off to get him; the tractor moved without his driver and ran over the boy, he said.

Dr. David Sarazin, county medical examiner, said the cause of death was internal injuries.

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Court urged to uphold ruling on local waste law

Ruling will help restitution law

BOISE (AP) — State and federal laws pre-empt Owyhee County's attempt to regulate a hazardous waste disposal site, an attorney told the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday.

"It is a matter of statewide concern that precedes county concern," said attorney Charles McDevitt.

He urged the Supreme Court to uphold a district judge's ruling that Owyhee County may not pass laws regulating the transportation, generation, storage and disposal of hazardous waste because the state and federal governments already have such laws.

"The Legislature clearly intended the state to assume responsibility for the uniform management of hazardous waste," McDevitt said.

After hearing verbal arguments, Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said the court will take the case under advisement and rule later.

Idaho's only hazardous waste disposal site is the EnviroSAFE Services disposal site in Owyhee County near Grand View. The county imposed its own rules on waste disposal, requiring inspections, disclosure on what was being dumped at the site, and charging a fee to pay for regulation.

McDevitt said EnviroSAFE paid \$517,000 between August, 1984, and December, 1985, when District Judge George Reinhardt invalidated the county law.

McDevitt said the state in 1983 passed its Hazardous Waste

Management Act, clearly intending to exercise jurisdiction over hazardous waste. Last year, the act was amended to take explicit authority over the disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

He said that showed the state intended to take full control over the waste disposal operation and under the Idaho Constitution, local laws are pre-empted by state laws if there's a conflict.

Attorney William Fuhrman, representing the county, called the case an important one to all Idaho counties, because "it covers" local government's authority to pass laws.

He said it was clearly logical for a county such as Owyhee to pass an

ordinance designed to protect the health and welfare of its residents, and protect the environment from possible contamination from the hazardous waste disposal site.

He said the general assumption is that local government can pass laws unless they are in conflict with state laws, and there is no conflict because the county regulations and the state rules are essentially the same.

Fuhrman described Owyhee as a "large, remote county," whose people are "independent people who don't like being told what to do."

Nevertheless, he said, county officials felt it was important to protect public health by imposing county rules on hazardous waste.

In Owyhee, he said, water is a vital resource, and it's important to the county to protect it. If a major incident occurred at EnviroSAFE, it could contaminate the nearby Snake River, Fuhrman said.

But McDevitt said the Snake River is not a local resource, but an interstate river. "It is not just an Owyhee County concern, but what happens to that river affects all users downstream," he said.

BOISE (AP) — A federal appeal court ruling will keep Idaho's crime victim compensation law workable, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

In a Connecticut case, a person convicted of a crime filed for bankruptcy to get out of making restitution. But Jones said the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that bankruptcy does not wipe out the requirement to make restitution.

A woman was convicted of grand larceny by receiving state welfare benefits at the same time as Social Security payments.

The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-7; SUN. 12-5

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<p>BELGIQUE PROFESSIONAL 7-PC. COOKWARE SET 109.99</p> <p>If purchased separately, \$148.00. Imported from Belgium, exclusively for us. Belgique is styled in 18/10 stainless steel, has belly-shaped design. Set includes 1 and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered sautépot, 9 1/2" open skillet with helper handle. Housewares.</p> 	<p>MELITTA 10-CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE BREWER 39.99</p> <p>State-of-the-art coffee brewer gives perfect results every time with the famous Melitta brewing system. State-of-the-art design with handsome Euro styling. Housewares.</p> 	<p>GREAT LOOKING GIFTS STYLED IN TEAK 19.99 your choice</p> <p>Reg. 29.99. Choose entertainment set with 6 glasses and coasters on teak serving tray, super server cake dome or salad bowl, large 1.5 litre cooling pitcher, 3-pc. tray set. Also teak storage chest, reg. 89.99, sale 59.99. Housewares.</p> 	<p>MIKASA PARKLANE CRYSTAL STEAMWARE 6.99 each stem, set of 4, 28.99</p> <p>Versatile Parklane is ideal for the traditional or modern decor. Lead crystal stemware in goblet, wine and flute sizes. Reg. 9.00 each or 36.00 for set of 4. Glassware.</p> 
<p>SAVE 20%-50% SILVERPLATED GIFTS 19.99 your choice</p> <p>Lovely gift assortment includes relish dish, pair of goblets, or brandy warmer, reg. 30.00. Or choose reg. 40.00 coffee carafe. Silver.</p> 	<p>NORITAKE FINE AND CASUAL DINNERWARE SAVE 20%-39%</p> <p>Selection includes 5-pc. place settings, open stock serving and accessory pieces. Example of savings. Cafe Du Soir in Plum Orchid pattern, 5-pc. place setting, reg. 40.00, sale 28.00. China.</p> 	<p>AMELIA EARHART 'RADIANCE' LUGGAGE BY BALTIMORE SAVE 40%-46%</p> <p>Styled in navy nylon, Radiance features fashion, durability, convenient sizes. With self-repairing zippers, outside pockets. Comp. value 40.00-82.00, 23.99-49.99. Luggage.</p> 	<p>HOOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE VACUUM 79.99</p> <p>Reg. 119.99. Save 40.00 on this big cleaning Hoover with 48 amp. motor, 2-position rug adjustment, full-time edge cleaning. With 9 qt. disposable bag, 1 year warranty on parts, labor. Floor Care.</p>  <p>SANYO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER/RADIO 59.00</p> <p>Reg. 79.95. A whole lot of big sound features for the money. High speed dubbing circuit lets you duplicate your favorite tapes in half the time; AM/FM stereo radio. 2-way 4-speaker system. Stereos.</p> 

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<p>BONE CHINA MUGS 7.99</p> <p>Reg. 10.00. Lovely floral designs styled by Salerni will make ideal gifts for everyone on your Christmas list. China.</p>	<p>7-PC. TEAK SALAD SET 14.99</p> <p>Reg. 25.00. White Sale 17.99. Save \$3 for 5 days only. Set by Winsome includes serving bowl, 4 individual serving bowls, 2 utensils. Housewares.</p>	<p>NYBRO STARLIGHT CANDLE HOLDERS 4.99 each</p>	<p>OPEN STOCK BELGIQUE TRADITIONAL COOKWARE 40% OFF</p> <p>Get all the pieces you need at these 5-day savings. Our exclusive stainless cookware from Belgium is ideal for gifts. Housewares.</p>
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1987 Legislature will focus on funding for higher education

MOSCOW (AP) — A higher education chancellor system and other efforts to change management of Idaho's colleges and universities will not be recommended to the 1987 Idaho Legislature.

That decision, made by an interim legislative panel, means the 1987 Legislature's attention will be focused on funding issues, precisely the agenda state Board of Education members want to pursue.

"It's fortunate that it does (put the focus on funding) because the money is there for the first time," said Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state board. "If we retain the temporary sales tax and comply with the federal tax code, there will be an increase in state tax revenues sufficient to

fund the complete requirements of the public schools and higher education."

The interim legislative committee, made up of House and Senate education committee members, last month also opted not to prepare bills to restructure governance of the state's junior colleges and its four-year institutions.

"You're talking about a subject that really needs a lot of exposure and discussion," said Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, outgoing chairman of the Senate Education Committee and co-chairman of the interim legislative panel.

Among the measures considered by the committee was a plan to place the state's four-year institutions under a chancellor or single university system. The 1985 interim

committee also declined to forward that measure to the 1986 Legislature, but some legislators support it.

Also studied by the committee was a proposal to create a \$14 million statewide property tax to help fund vocational education programs at North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University. The concept was advanced as a way to equalize the cost of NIC and CSI programs statewide, rather than requiring Kootenai, Twin Falls and Jerome county property taxpayers to carry the tax burden.

But one state board member, Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, said the interim panel missed an opportunity by not suggesting

needed changes in the system. Mitchell supports divorcing public education issues from the state board.

"Public schools are governed by a constitutionally elected head," Mitchell said. "If that department needs a board, that's something the Legislature could look at."

Sverdsten said the interim committee members wanted to wait for the selection of a replacement for McQuillen, who is stepping down next July, and a new NIC president before pursuing changes in the system. "It may be we'll see legislation surfacing this year to change the title of that office (executive director)," Sverdsten said. "When that title changes, it will be much easier to re-write a job description for him than possibly, some of the problems we've

had can be changed through the reallocation of authority in that office."

To some degree, that already has happened. Earlier this year, the state board adopted changes in the executive director's job description that will give McQuillen's successor duties similar to a chief executive officer "responsible for the day-to-day operation of the system" with authority to assure "compliance with the board's rules and policies."

Throughout the ongoing legislative discussion of a chancellor or single university system, state board members have maintained the issue diverted legislative attention from higher education's funding problems.

Judge dismisses suit against gas company over explosion

BOISE (AP) — A gas company has no obligation to station an employee at the site of an excavation near a natural gas line, waiting for a leak to develop, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has granted a motion by Intermountain Gas Co. to be dismissed from a \$500 lawsuit filed by a Montana woman and her husband after a 1983 explosion wrecked the Rexburg City Hall.

Robert and Ivy Sherrard, now residents of Columbia Falls, Mont., filed the lawsuit over an explosion which occurred on Sept. 28, 1983.

The Sherrards alleged that two Rexburg city employees, operating a backhoe, broke through a natural gas line. The resulting leak caused an explosion which extensively damaged the nearby Rexburg City Hall.

Ms. Sherrard, who was working in the building for the East Idaho Central Planning and Development Association, alleged she sustained serious injuries because of the blast.

Named as defendants were Intermountain Gas, the city and two employees, Delynn Edstrom and

David Theibold.

Court records indicated Edstrom and Theibold stated they called Intermountain Gas before starting to dig up a sewer line for repair. A company representative marked the location of the natural gas line, its approximate depth and told them to use hand shovels when they got within a foot of the line, court records show.

The city employees did not use hand equipment, and broke the gas line, causing the explosion, according to testimony filed in the case.

Callister accepted Intermountain's motion for summary judgment. The judge ruled that the gas company fulfilled its obligation to protect the public when its employee clearly marked the gas line and warned that hand tools should be used to dig the final foot.

Callister rejected the Sherrard's argument that the gas company should have had its employee stay at the excavation to quickly turn off the gas if a break occurred.

"The gas company is not an insurer of every injury caused by exploding gas," said Callister.

Recall movement against Fort Hall Business Council member fails

FORT HALL (AP) — A recall movement against Fort Hall Business Council member Marvin Osborne has failed because not enough voters turned out for the balloting.

Osborne, who is completing his third term on the council, had become embroiled in a controversy over fishing rights under treaties between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the federal government.

He said he was grateful to the tribe for declining to take part in the effort to oust him, contending the dispute was the result of misunderstanding among tribal members over their rights.

"If our people would become more aware of our treaty rights and what is involved, we wouldn't have this problem," Osborne said.

Under the tribal constitution, a minimum of 426 eligible voters had to cast ballots in the recall election

but Tribal Secretary Velda Auck said only 232 of the 1,300 on the voting rolls. The ballots were not tallied.

Osborne said he believed it was a misunderstanding of tribal rights under the treaty that led to so many people signing the recall petition.

At issue was Osborne's role as a Business Council member in efforts by the state Fish and Game Commission to take action against tribal members who attempted to fish for salmon on a portion of the Pahlsmeyer land that runs through private property.

Although the council had designated the Pahlsmeyer as one of the rivers for salmon fishing, Osborne pointed out the designation applied only to public lands. Fishing from private lands still required permission of the landowner.

"They got permission from a young boy whose parents were not at

home, and when the boy phoned his parents and told them what he had done, they didn't approve of it," Osborne said.

The parents contacted the Fish and Game Commission, who in turn contacted Osborne to initiate some action.

"If our people would become more aware of our treaty rights and what is involved, we wouldn't have this problem," Osborne said.

"As the business council we can regulate hunting on the reservation, but we don't have the right to say our tribal members can hunt on private land off the reservation," he said. "I think there is a misunderstanding among the people of what our treaty rights are."

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Murder trial in stabbing gets delay

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The first-degree murder trial for Levester Eagle, scheduled to begin this week, has been delayed.

Attorney Fred Hoopes on Monday waived Eagle's right to a speedy trial in for the stabbing death last May of Pocestello resident Delbert Cline McCoy.

No new trial date was set for Eagle, 26, who along with Tyrone Edmo, 21, were charged in the slaying. Edmo is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 10, but attorneys for both Fort Hall men have said they plan to petition the court for a change of venue. Hoopes also seeking suppression of a statement made by Eagle to police.

Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe had previously agreed to separate the two cases.

The body of McCoy, 18, was found this morning at May 11, 1988, in Bingham County road grader operator. McCoy was lying face-down in about six inches of water in a concrete-lined overflow canal of a reservoir east of Blackfoot. He had been stabbed several times.

Eagle and Edmo were charged with the crime a week later and have been in custody without bail since that time.

Egg cartons spur student cooperation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Idaho Falls elementary school students avoided scrambling for eggs in design projects aimed at improving skills in problem solving and group cooperation.

"This one is from Magnum T.E., for tough egg," says fifth-grade teacher Grant Martell from the top of A.H. Bush Elementary School as he lets go of a parachute attached to a brown box carrying the fragile cargo.

"Open it up and see if the egg is broken," Martell urges students below.

It wasn't, and neither were 13 of the 14 other eggs that were part of an assignment to build a package that would protect an egg from breaking after being dropped from 30 feet.

"What we're trying to accomplish is to get the kids to work together as a team and really experiment with the scientific process," he said. Some of the packages fell with resounding thuds and crunches, but left the young scientists without egg on their faces.

John David Lea and Jaime Bobof, both 10, weren't so lucky.

Even when protected by multiple layers of cardboard, tin, styrofoam chips and bubble plastic, their egg broke.

"It hit too hard," Lea said. "I don't think we put enough cushion in it."

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High Court agrees to hear arguments on highway case

BOISE (AP) — Although state lawmakers have repeatedly refused to bow to the federal highway mandate, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday he doubts it will be voided by the U.S. Supreme Court's review of a challenge to its constitutionality.

"I don't like to be pushed around by the federal government any more than anyone else," Jones said. "But it seems to me the questions have been fairly well decided against the states in other areas."

The high court on Monday agreed to hear arguments on South Dakota's claim that the federal requirement that states raise their drinking ages to 21 or lose 5 percent of 10 percent of their federal

highway funds unconstitutionally weakens state powers.

Idaho was among a half dozen states to be penalized on Oct. 1 by the federal government for refusing to comply with the mandate. Each lost 5 percent of its highway funds — a total of \$4.5 million for Idaho — and stands to lose 10 percent next October if the drinking age remains below 21. Idaho permits persons 19 and 20 to consume beer and wine, but pressure is mounting to comply so the money can be recovered and additional penalties avoided.

The South Dakota challenge, based on the 21st Amendment that gives states the right to set drinking ages, is supported by eight other states

before the Supreme Court.

But Idaho, which reluctantly backed South Dakota's challenge in earlier stages, formally pulled out of the case after it was rejected by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis last spring.

"I didn't think there was much chance for success," Jones said. He cited rulings in other areas like education and discrimination in which the courts have upheld the same kind of scheme — withholding federal money until states or institutions comply with federal regulations or laws.

Jones called the play a clear violation of the 10th Amendment to the Constitution.

Car swallowed after water main in housing development breaks

SANDY, Utah (AP) — A car was swallowed but no one hurt after a water main in a new housing development broke, creating a 10-foot deep, half-block long fissure in this suburban Salt Lake community, authorities said.

The occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson and their two children, left the car moments before the pavement gave way near Alta High School, said Sandy Public Works Director Darrel Snow.

Crews were working Monday afternoon to restore water service to area residents, he said.

Anderson was leaving his two children with babysitter Jeanie Wilson about 6 a.m. when he noticed the pavement bucking further up the

street. Wilson said Anderson warned his family to exit the car just in time.

"All you could see was the driver's door and the side mirror," Snow said in describing the depth of the fissure.

Wilson said water was "flowing like a river" along the street following the water line rupture.

Snow said the cause of the break was not immediately known, but Peterson Brothers Co. had recently connected a new line with the water main to serve the new neighborhood. He said the company will fix the road.

Snow said city officials would investigate to see if proper fill dirt was used beneath the line or if a sudden surge in the main water line caused the break.

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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the prices of a wide range of mutual funds that are available to investors through the Association of Securities Dealers.

Shares — The following table shows the prices of a wide range of mutual funds that are available to investors through the Association of Securities Dealers.

Funds:

13.87	14.56	1.01	14.96	11.88	11.98	12.12	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55
13.87	14.56	1.01	14.96	11.88	11.98	12.12	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55
13.87	14.56	1.01	14.96	11.88	11.98	12.12	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55

12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55
12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55
12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55	12.21	13.55

Judge blocks Ohio steel shipments

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A judge on Monday temporarily blocked USX Corp. from shipping steel out of its Lorain works, saying the company and United Steelworkers Local 1104 need a cooling-off period.

The order by Lorain County Common Pleas Judge Adrian Beteski will be reviewed. The order also limits picketing by union members.

Beteski took over the case Monday after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that he could hear the matter impartially.

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Common Pleas Judge Frank Gorman support for the union. A showdown over the shipment of steel by train last Wednesday resulted in the arrest of 14 steel workers — union, which said workers and officials, including Beteski's son had been laid off from a railroad serving the steel company.

Valenta, Penna and three others were injured during the confrontation with US law enforcement officials from Lorain County.

Also on Monday, about 20 Police and deputies worked with steelworkers in Sheffield Village that children picketed in front of the were blocking rail road tracks that Lorain County Courthouse — showed out of the plant.

Closing prices

Table with columns for market type (e.g., NYSE, AMEX, OTC), stock symbols, and closing prices.

Table with columns for market type (e.g., COMEX, NYMEX), commodity symbols, and closing prices.

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Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder... Sheep: 100-120 lbs... Cattle: 100-120 lbs...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Cattle: 100-120 lbs... Sheep: 100-120 lbs...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for... Wheat: 100-120 lbs... Corn: 100-120 lbs...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for... DJIA: 2,100... S&P 500: 1,500...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the... Sugar: 100-120 lbs... Coffee: 100-120 lbs...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Wheat: 100-120 lbs... Corn: 100-120 lbs...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.05, barley 3.75, mixed grain... Wheat: 100-120 lbs... Corn: 100-120 lbs...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the... Gold: 100-120 lbs... Silver: 100-120 lbs...

Valley beans

Great Northerns: \$21.00-\$22.00... Beans: 100-120 lbs... Lentils: 100-120 lbs...

Denver beans

Denver (AP) - Bean market Monday... Beans: 100-120 lbs... Lentils: 100-120 lbs...

Large advertisement for 'CD OWNERS' featuring a 'COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE' chart and a '\$77,000,000' offer. Includes contact information for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Malines, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live hogs, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Includes entries like Hosp. Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co., Long. Fiber, etc.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, UNLEADED GASOLINE, WHEAT, OATS, SOYBEANS.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Callahan, Silver, etc.

Table titled 'Metal prices' listing various metals like Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc. with their respective prices.

Advertisement titled 'HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?' featuring Carlton Press and Editor Tim Edwards.

Flap over Iran produces rise in gold price

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar, depressed by concern over the political furor following reports of U.S. arms dealings with Iran, fell against most major currencies in early European trading Monday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Most actives

Table listing top active stocks with columns: Name, Volume Last Chg. Includes General Electric, IBM, etc.

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Advertisement for 'Amsterdam 86' by Billy Graham, featuring a grid of photos and promotional text.

Station deals completed just in time to retain tax benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sales of 166 radio and TV stations were approved this past Friday by the Federal Communications Commission — just in time for sellers to qualify for favorable year-end tax treatment of their profits.

It is the largest number of transfers approved on any one day, said FCC spokeswoman Maureen Peratino.

A sale completed after the first of

the year will fall under the revised tax law, which taxes at a higher percentage any profits from the sale of an investment property.

The FCC was flooded with applications as the deadline neared and staff worked overtime to get the paperwork in order.

Normally, routine transfer applications are approved by staff after a 30-day comment period and do not go to the full five-member

commission unless there is a serious question raised.

In this case, the full commission reviewed and voted to approve all untested applications, to lessen the chances that someone could come in with a frivolous complaint and delay consummation of the sale.

If there are remaining objections to any of the transfers, the full commission could be asked to reconsider or the matter could be appeal-

ed to federal court within 30 days.

Although it is technically possible to close on a deal before the 30-day appeal period expires, many bankers are unwilling to lend money until there is no question that the transfer will not be challenged.

"What they're doing is speeding up the process for those applications which all segments of the public find acceptable," said Glenn Serafin, Washington-based director of the

radio broadcast services division, of the media brokerage firm, Communications Equity Associates.

He said he was pleased that the FCC was able to speed up the process without bending the rules.

The normal review process takes 45 to 60 days, FCC spokesman John Kamp explained extra days are built into the approval system to make tax law sure any protests find their way to the proper authorities.

Serafin also praised commercial banks and other lending institutions for performing in record time the financial chores necessary to complete a transaction.

"Liquidating a company this year was the best way to go to maximize their investment in the industry," he said. "Clearly the changes in the market have fueled the heightened trading activity in the last quarter of the year."

Single stop for phones may return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has taken a step toward restoring the one-stop shopping for telephone customers that was lost in the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Right now, customers seeking new or additional service must take at least two steps: one to arrange for service with the local company and another to buy or lease telephone equipment.

The FCC voted 5-0 to eliminate the requirement that companies maintain a separate subsidiary for equipment sales.

But the companies won't be able to combine equipment and basic service marketing operations until the FCC approves certain plans designed to ensure that fees for equipment don't subsidize the cost of delivering service or vice versa.

The local companies also will have to adopt safeguards to ensure that competing equipment sellers will have equal access to the telephone network and be able to offer similar one-stop shopping.

Jim Schlichting, an FCC attorney, said it "may be longer than the end of next year" by the time companies have met the regulatory requirements necessary to absorb equipment subsidiaries.

In the meantime, the FCC approved a limited plan to immediately allow local companies owned by BellSouth, one of the seven regional Bell holding companies created by the breakup of AT&T, to market telephone service and equipment together.

Customers will be able to obtain service and equipment from a "single point of contact," but they will still have to sign separate contracts with separate companies.

The commission said it was prepared to consider such limited plans from the other six regional companies.

Bill Hensley, a spokesman for Ameritech, which owns local companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, hailed the FCC action for "relaxing outdated structural restrictions."

"The FCC took a giant step toward putting the customer back in the driver seat," he said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

Egg producer moves to new Utah facility

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — Oakdell Egg Farms Inc. is moving its egg production facilities here to the firm's new \$2.5 million egg farm near Lewiston in Cache County.

Gil Cochran, marketing division manager for Oakdell, said the Riverton facility is to be dismantled by Jan. 3.

"We want to make it clear that in no way are we leaving Utah or the Salt Lake City market," Cochran said. "In fact, we're planning to set aside up to two acres of land in Riverton for a new marketing and management facility even though it is not yet clear what our exact needs will be."

Oakdell Egg Farms, owned by Paul and Maria Woodward of Franklin, Idaho, owns 58 acres in Riverton. That property is zoned for light industrial use, and the management of Oakdell has announced its attention to maintain that zoning, Cochran said.

About 278,000 chickens were housed on the Riverton property last summer, Cochran said. "We now started dismantling some of the buildings as well as moving out the birds," he said, "but it is starting to look like it might take a little longer than scheduled to take the buildings completely down."

In addition, 15,000 square feet of the company's office and warehousing space will also be dismantled over the next several months.

Cochran said the decision to close down the Riverton farm was in part sparked by increased development activities around the property.

"With all the construction around us we recognized that there was going to be some people who would not think of us as being the best of neighbors because of odor and fly problems," he said. "But the City of Riverton has treated us very well and did try to stand aside and put as little pressure on us as possible."

The company has been gradually phasing down the number of its employees in Riverton although key management people will move to Cache County. Earlier this year, the company employed approximately 75 people in Riverton, he said.

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Gandhi faces crisis over bus massacre

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

Analysis

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is facing one of the greatest crises of his two years in office over the massacre of 24 Hindu bus passengers by Sikh terrorists in Punjab.

Not since two Sikh guards assassinated his mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi, in October, 1984, has the 49-year-old prime minister been confronted by a Punjab crisis of such magnitude.

The Sunday massacre highlighted the failure of his effort to bring peace to the troubled northeastern state with the signing of a July 1985 accord with moderate Sikh leaders. Gandhi was hailed then as a peacemaker.

But on Monday, enraged members of Parliament shouted, "We want action!"

The prime minister was urged to call out the army in the Sikh-dominated state. Opposition politicians clamored for Gandhi to dismiss the Punjab's elected but ineffective government, impose federal rule and stamp out terrorism once and for all.

The attack that triggered the political storm occurred Sunday when four Sikhs stopped a bus in Punjab, separated the Hindu and Sikh passengers and fired on the Hindus, killing 24 and wounding 8.

So far this year, more than 600 people have been killed in attacks attributed to Sikh terrorists who want to set up an independent Sikh



RAJIV GANDHI
Sikh situation worsens

nation in Punjab, the only state where Sikhs comprise a majority. Terrified Hindus are fleeing the state, and Hindu militants have taken up arms themselves.

The situation has grown worse since June, 1984, when Mrs. Gandhi

ordered the army to storm the Golden Temple in Amritsar to root out heavily armed Sikh radicals using it as a base. About 1,200 people were killed in the attack, and Sikhs said her assassination was in revenge.

Gandhi urged Parliament on Monday to strengthen his hand by making the already stringent national Anti-Terrorist Act more severe.

"Let the House give us powers and we will act," Gandhi said. He promised "harsher and sterner" measures to combat terrorism, but did not elaborate.

However, numerous arrests, tough anti-terrorism laws and sweeping police powers, including long detention without trial, have failed to curb violence.

Gandhi's government accuses neighboring Pakistan of training and arming terrorists and sending them across the border into Punjab to undermine India. Pakistan denies the charge.

Brief anti-Sikh riots Monday in and around New Delhi demonstrated the growing resentment of Hindus, who say the government cannot protect them.

Gandhi's administration and the Punjab government suffered another major setback Sunday when a politician backed by Sikh militants, Gurcharan Singh Tohra, was elected to head the leading Sikh religious council.

Tohra soundly defeated the candidate backed by the state and central governments, and immediately dismissed a guard force created to keep terrorists out of the Golden Temple.

Sikh agitation in Punjab state began four years ago. Most Sikhs want greater political autonomy, economic and territorial concessions, and claim that Sikhs are harassed by police.

Militant groups, however, say they will fight until they establish an independent Sikh nation. While Sikhs make up less than 2 percent of the national population of 780 million people, they slightly outnumber Hindus in Punjab.

Sending in the army or imposing federal rule in Punjab would be a last resort for Gandhi, who lifted federal rule and restored elected government in the state after signing his peace accord with moderate Sikhs.

Key provisions of the accord have not been implemented, including settlement of territorial and river water disputes between Punjab and neighboring Hindu-dominated Haryana state and the transfer to Punjab of Chandigarh city, the joint capital of the two states.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The capital city of Oslo has posted its mildest November in more than 139 years, the meteorological institute reported Monday.

This past November was warmer than November 1847, the institute said. In the southernmost areas of Norway, November was warmer in 1933, the institute said.

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Cuba communists consider 5-year plan

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Communist Party congress deliberated Monday over a draft five-year program that urges efforts to rid the region of "U.S. domination" and warns against capitalist "psychological warfare."

But President Fidel Castro said on Sunday in opening the session that the party program cannot be achieved unless workers are cured of "vices" as laziness and featherbedding.

"The biggest shame for any man is to call him a bum," Castro said. "The biggest shame for any country is that it become a country of psychological warfare of the United States, whose centers are engaged in an ongoing campaign of slander and provocations against the Cuban revolution," he said.

The congress, attended by more than 1,900 delegates at the Palace of Conventions, has been closed but reports were shown on television Sunday night. The delegates first met in February and are gathered for three more days to approve the five-year program.

The final document will reflect input from grass-roots party organizations around the country.

The draft program says Cuba has a historic commitment to help Latin American and Caribbean nations achieve independence from the United States.

"The Communist Party of Cuba... will strive to promote the possibilities for economic integration along the road toward building a great Latin American and Caribbean community, free of U.S. domination," it says.

The draft warns that a U.S. invasion is possible and says it is the duty of all Cubans, including children and the elderly, to help defend the nation.

In the event of imperialist aggression, "patriotism means hurling fire and iron at the invader from all sides, hounding him, ambushing him and annihilating him until he is forced to renounce any attempt to again subjugate the country," it says.

The draft claims a capitalist mentality is being nurtured among "the services and agencies of disinformation and psychological warfare of the United States, whose centers are engaged in an ongoing campaign of slander and provocations against the Cuban revolution," he said.

The televised excerpts of Sunday's session revealed an unusually candid discussion of the economy's shortcomings.

Castro complained of "chaos and anarchy" at the workplace, and said the present system teaches that "what should be done by one is done by three."

Castro has complained repeatedly over the past year about worker performance and called for a vigorous effort to instill worker discipline and end absenteeism and corruption.

He is scheduled to address the congress again at its closing session tonight, which coincides with the 30th anniversary of the start of his guerrilla campaign against the military government of Fulgencio Batista.

Manet painting sells for \$11 million

LONDON (AP) — A painting by double what the Manet was expected to bring, Monday for more than \$11 million, the highest price ever paid for an Impressionist painting.

Christie's auction house said the winning bid of 7.7 million pounds for "La Blue Mosnier aux Paviers" by the French master was received by telephone from a European buyer whose name was not revealed.

In three minutes of intense bidding, the price grew in steps of 200,000 pounds from the opening 2 million pounds to 7 million, about

double what the Manet was expected to bring.

The 1878 painting was from London's Courtauld Collection and was sold on behalf of a descendant of Samuel Courtauld, who founded the collection and the Courtauld Institute of Art.

Its title translates as "Mosnier Street with Paviers." The painting depicts the view from the Manet's Paris studio, looking down the street with road workers in the foreground and carriages and figures beyond.

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Vigilance called for during cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The new defense minister told army commanders Monday that the cease-fire with communist rebels beginning next week could "lead us to ruin" unless the military's approach to it is both vigilant and flexible.

President Corason Aquino told a conference of foreign business executives that the nation is ready for economic recovery and urged them to invest. She said her government has the "seal of Good Housekeeping" from the International Monetary Fund, which is lending the Philippines money.

Her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said the announcement of a new Cabinet had been

delayed by a lack of qualified replacements for some members who would be dismissed. He did not say when the new Cabinet would be complete.

Mrs. Aquino demanded Nov. 23 that all her ministers submit resignations and the first one she fired was Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. He also held the job under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26, and had been outspoken in criticizing her government.

Enrile's successor, Rafael Nieto, told the commanders at military headquarters Monday that they should avoid a "rigid mind-set" about the 60-day cease-fire with the 23,000-member communist "New People's Army."

Pope prods wayward Australian flock

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
The Associated Press

VICTORIA, Seychelles — Pope John Paul II didn't budge from his positions during his hectic tour across Australia, but at the same time he only gave a gentle prod to his increasingly wayward flock on the island continent.

The six-day Australian visit, the centerpiece of a two-week pilgrimage of Asia and the Pacific, may be a preview of how the pope will handle himself when he visits the United States in September.

Australia is considered a church in crisis. Mass attendance is down sharply, the number of priests is dwindling and Catholics in large numbers ignore church teachings on contraception, abortion and divorce.

The crisis is so deep that John Paul, heeding a suggestion by Australia's Roman Catholics bish-

ops, issued a passionate appeal to "lapsed" Catholics to return to the church.

That address, delivered before his largest crowd in Australia, 250,000 people at a Sydney racetrack, was the most powerful sermon of the tour.

"Come Back! The church opens her arms to you," he said.

In effect, John Paul was saying it is no longer enough to convert non-believers but that the church has to recapture Catholics who have slipped away.

In homily after homily, John Paul presented a picture of an increasingly secular country in which Catholics have to relearn what it means to be a Catholic and the obligations that go with it.

As he told Australia's bishops, there are signs of a "leveling out of Catholic life on the part of some to the point where they accept a completely secular outlook as the norm of judgment and behavior."

He also made clear that Catholics have to attempt to influence public policy, whether by opposing laws that permit the "unspeakable crime" of abortion or ensuring that stay-at-home mothers and housewives are as much entitled to economic benefits as women working outside the home.

In his final Mass in Australia, John Paul made it clear one more time that he is not about to change his position on birth control, which is flouted by Catholics in the United States and elsewhere in the West.

He referred to the church's opposition to contraception and sterilization as "well known." Catholics are a minority in Australia.

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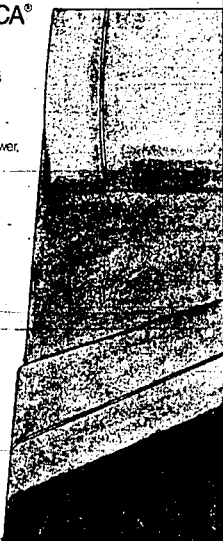
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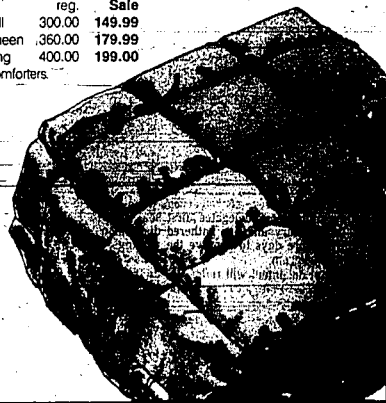
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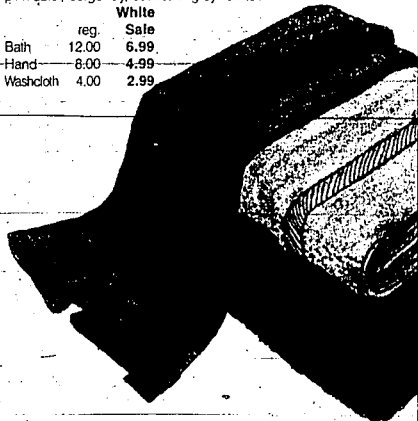
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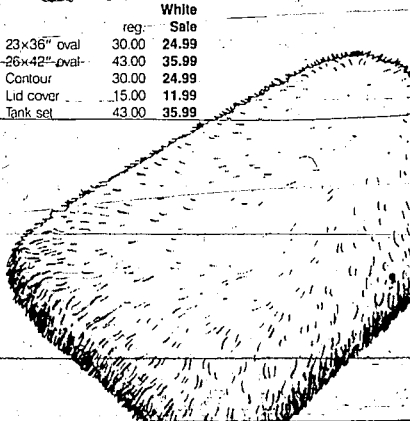
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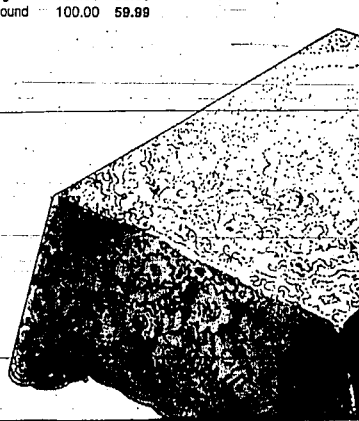
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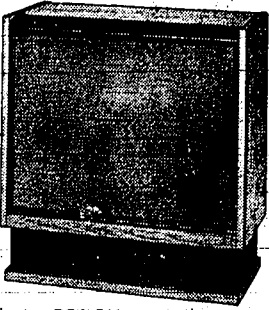
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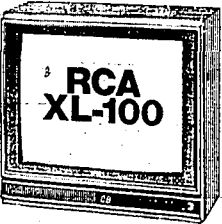
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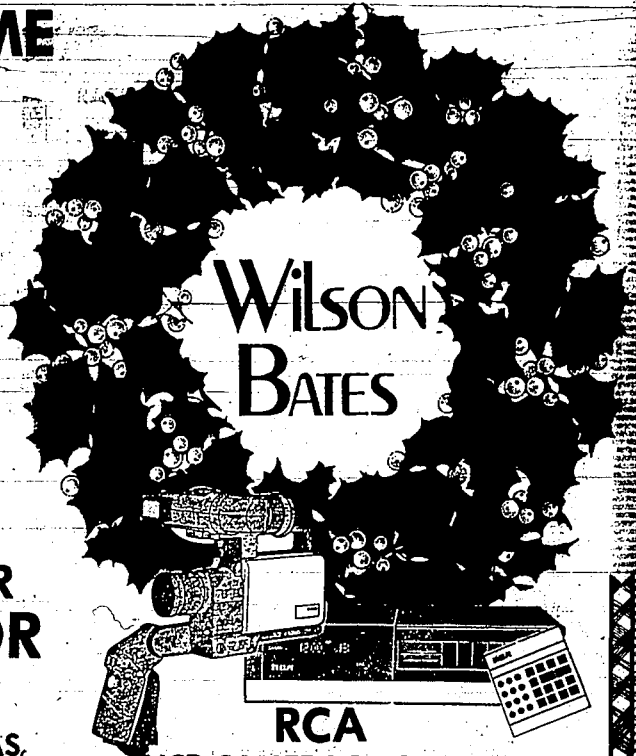
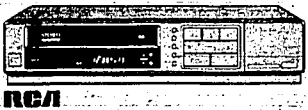
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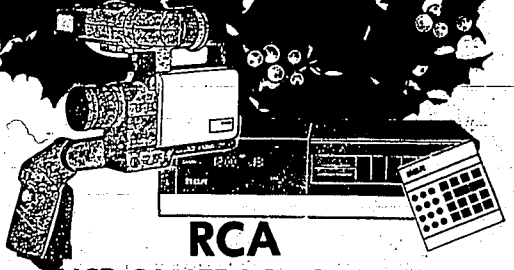


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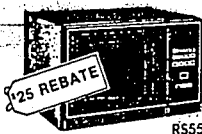
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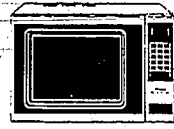
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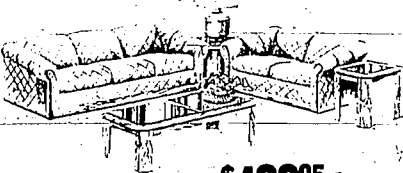
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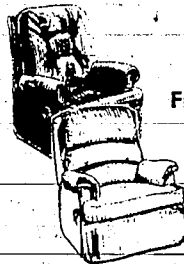


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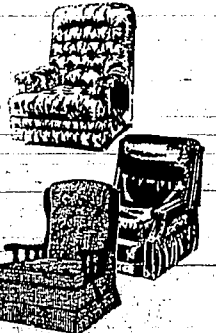
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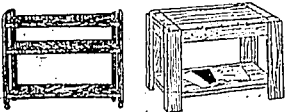
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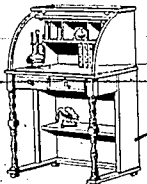


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