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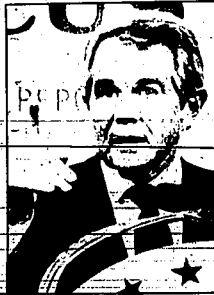
Susan Hill counts ballots at Clive, Iowa, caucus Monday

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Bob Dole scored a convincing triumph in Iowa's Republican presidential caucus Monday night while Pat Robertson dropped a faltering Vice President George Bush into third place. Richard Gephardt claimed victory over Paul Simon in a tight Democratic race. With 69 percent of the Democratic caucuses reporting in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign, Rep. Gephardt of Missouri had 27 percent of the total and led in the separate vote-to-apportion Iowa delegates to the national nominating convention. Sen. Simon of Illinois had 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 21 percent. At the back of the pack, Gary Hart's comeback bid failed

dramatically. He had scarcely one percent of the total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984. The GOP returns were almost complete, with Dole at 37 percent, Robertson 25 percent and Bush at 19 percent. "Bush's national front-runner status began to erode as he conceded defeat and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's lead-off primary next week. 'I'm a fighter...I'm not going to be slinking around,' he said. Dole's aides crowded about the magnitude of the vice president's embarrassment, 'I think it mortally wounds him,' said Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, who campaigned extensively for the winner. Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as 'one of us,' said he hoped his win would help him in New Hampshire, where he has picked up

strength in a fresh public opinion survey released by ABC. Dole's double-digit margin in Iowa was roughly in line with the pre-caucus polls — but the same polls showed Bush finishing ahead of Robertson. The former-television evangelist said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength." A CBS survey said more than a third of the Republican caucus participants identified themselves as fundamental or evangelical Christians and half of them favored Robertson. As Dole and Bush indicated, the final votes hadn't even been counted, before the contenders started their eyes toward next week's test in New Hampshire. Bush and Dukakis lead handily. See IOWA on Page A2



PAT ROBERTSON Beats Bush for 2nd place

Attention switches to New Hampshire

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Even before the Iowa caucuses began, four presidential hopefuls were heading to New Hampshire Monday to get the jump on rivals and begin campaigning for next week's first-in-the-nation primary. Organizing efforts here continued at top speed in preparation for the full force of the 1988 presidential campaign whirling due to arrive Tuesday, one week before the Feb. 16 voting. "The level of activity has just exploded," said Paul Jacobson, an aide to Kansas Republican Bob Dole. Twelve of the 13 contenders will be in New Hampshire by late today, including Republican George Bush, Alexander Haig and Pat Dugan and Democrat Gary Hart, who were flying in to watch the Iowa returns from afar Monday night. Bush aides brushed aside suggestions the vice president was leaving Iowa because he trails in the polls there, saying he was following the same sort of schedule he followed in 1980.

Bush arrived in New Hampshire a half hour before the caucuses in Iowa began and said he was keeping his fingers crossed about the outcome half a continent away. "We're in friendly territory here," Bush said at the tiny Nashua airport. Asked if that meant Iowa was unfriendly territory, Bush replied, "We'll let you know later about that." "We wanted to be here to hit the ground running tomorrow," said the vice president, whose schedule Tuesday begins with a pro-drawn visit to a factory gate. Also arriving in New Hampshire as the Iowa caucuses got under way was du Pont. "We're back in conservative country so we're OK," the former Delaware governor said at the Manchester airport. "I want to be back here, and I want to see the race tighten up in New Hampshire." Hart, whose reborn campaign, focused far more on New Hampshire than Iowa, told Iowa supporters before leaving. "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes," he said, past showing him fading there. Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis were the leaders in the polls in New Hampshire before the Iowa returns. An ABC News-Washington Post survey found 34 percent support for Bush and 27 percent support for Sen. Bob Dole among likely Republican primary voters; the network reported Monday night. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York had 13 percent; du Pont, 10 percent; former television evangelist Pat Robertson, 6 percent; and Haig, 3 percent. Three percent said someone else and 4 percent were undecided. Among Democrats, the poll had Dukakis retaining his strong lead, with 41 percent support. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri had 18 percent each; former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Hart had 7 percent each, and Sen. Albers Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Jesse Jackson, 5 percent each. Three percent said someone else and 4 percent were undecided. The poll was based on a random sample of 350 likely Democratic primary voters and 384 likely Republican voters contacted by telephone from Feb. 1 through Feb. 6.

No gripes, but CSI faculty members exploring ties to AFT

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — No gripes, "hasn't got great issues" are behind a proposed chapter of the American Federation of Teachers union at the College of Southern Idaho, said one CSI instructor. "You could characterize it as a very positive approach," said Larry Quinn, a history instructor, who is coordinating a meeting of the faculty. Because of lack of legislation,

AFT doesn't do any collective bargaining for teachers at the higher-education level. The Idaho Federation of Teachers President Nick Gier sees the organization as offering many other benefits. "The biggest benefit is that we still are able to protect faculty rights, both internally and through the courts. And we've been very successful in going to the courts and getting people re-instated and protecting tenure rights," he said. The organizational meeting will

be held Feb. 17 to measure support for an AFT chapter at the CSI. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn at 8:30 p.m. Quinn, a former AFT member, and Don Keith, a CSI psychology instructor, organized the meeting because they said there was interest from the faculty. "There's been quite a bit of interest. I think the school is growing and it's about time we had a professional organization," Quinn said. "I think every professional should belong to an organization to represent

their interests and they should contribute something back into their profession." Keith said he sees the organization as one to help promote the quality and image of education. Ten or more members are required for a chapter, Quinn said. There are about 50 faculty members at CSI. Gier, a philosophy instructor at the University of Idaho, said it appears there is enough interest at CSI to form a chapter. "I've been sending (AFT) literature

to selected teachers at CSI for the former six years. And I'm pleased to see they're ready to do something about organizing," Gier said. CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer's only comment about the proposed chapter was that the relationship between the administration and faculty was good. But after the organization of a union, relations sometimes don't turn out to be as positive, he said. Statewide, there are about 500 members of the AFT, which is affili-

ated with AFL-CIO, Gier said. Membership is divided equally between higher-education and public schools. AFT chapters have been around for more than a decade at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University, Gier said. A new chapter at Lewis and Clark State College is "just getting off the ground." "We are the largest faculty organization in higher education. We claim to be most active at the See UNION on Page A2

3 Buhl men missing on flight to Twin Falls

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — An Air Force search and rescue aircraft was combing the Granite Peak area in southwest Montana late Monday for a missing light plane carrying three Buhl men on a flight to Twin Falls, said a spokesman for the Montana Aeronautics Division. Snowfall in the area hindered search efforts by air, according to Montana and Idaho authorities. The single engine Cessna 172 disappeared from radar near Granite Peak, north of Cooke City, Mont. The Associated Press reported. Missing were: Ron Jones, in his early 30s, owner of the Western

Auto store in Buhl; Randy Mittelstaedt, assistant manager of the Crystal Springs Trout Co. and Ivan M. "Bill" Crafton, owner of West End Welding in Buhl. The men were on their way back from a sporting goods merchandise show in Billings, Mont. when the Cessna 172 aircraft was reported missing, said Linda Mittelstaedt, Randy's wife. The couple has a son. Crafton is married and has a daughter, and a son, Jones is married and has three children. Crafton and Jones are well-known in the Buhl downtown business community where the talk in the local cafes was of concern for

U.S. denies seeking invasion route

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Monday denied allegations by Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega that the United States had sought his cooperation in a plan to invade Nicaragua, calling the claims "idle charges of a man indicted for drug-running." "It was not our policy or our plan to invade Nicaragua," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Des Moines, Iowa, called the accusation a "pure fabrication and a lie." The State Department called the claim "simply false." President Reagan said of Noriega: "He's been indicted. Now the court will take its course." Noriega, head of Panama's Defense Forces,

said he learned of the alleged plan during a Dec. 17, 1985 meeting with Noriega and the former head of the National Security Council, Rear Admiral John Poindexter. In another development, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledged that DEA Administrator John C. Lavin had praised Noriega over the years for his "aggressive anti-drug trafficking policy." Noriega cited the letters from Lavin in seeking to ridicule his indictment on drug-trafficking charges last week in Miami. In an interview on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" program Sunday night, Noriega said Poindexter told him on Dec. 17, 1985, that the United States wanted Panama's cooperation in the purported invasion. "They were going to invade Nicaragua, and the only reason they hadn't done it was because Panama was in the way, and that all

they wanted was Panama to get out of the way and allow them to continue with their plans," Noriega said, speaking through a translator. Fitzwater, traveling with President Reagan to an anti-drug conference in Durham, N.C., said Noriega's comments lack credibility. "Noriega's willing to say anything at this point," he said, in a straight statement, "with all kinds of charges to deal with his drug indictment. Noriega is lashing out in response to his drug indictment. These are just the idle charges of a man indicted for drug-running." In another development, Robert M. Morgenthau, the district attorney for Manhattan, testified at a Senate hearing that law enforcement officials long believed that Noriega was involved in drug trafficking, but action against him was delayed because of his ties to "high people in the U.S. government." He did not identify the "high people."

Neibaur trying for bigger cut of fuel tax for cities, counties

The Associated Press BOISE — A House committee has voted to send a bill calling for a 3½-cent-per-gallon increase in the Idaho motor fuel tax to the full House for a vote. But one opponent says he'll try again to shift more of the new revenue to Idaho's cities and counties. "I don't know what you guys are hearing, but I'm hearing that there's an extreme need for help with local roads," said Rep. Mack

Neibaur, R-Paul. He lost a couple of votes in the House Transportation and Defense Committee Monday afternoon in his effort to amend fuel tax increase

legislation so cities, counties and highway districts get more of the additional revenue. The bill sent to the floor for a vote, which could come before the end of the week, simply raises Idaho's current 14½-cent-per-gallon fuel tax to 18 cents per gallon effective April 1. That would generate an additional \$13.65 million per year in gasoline and diesel fuel tax. After \$350,000 goes into accounts for waterways improvements, offroad vehicle

facilities and to the Parks and Recreation Department, the remainder would be divided roughly two-thirds to the Transportation Department and one-third to the cities, counties and highway districts. The Department of Law Enforcement gets 6 percent of the revenue under the current formula. That would mean \$11.44 million to the Transportation Department, \$4.2 million to the counties and highway districts, \$1.80 million to the cities and \$1.1 million extra to

Law Enforcement. Three earlier votes on fuel tax increases failed to win a majority from the Transportation committee. First, Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, tried to win approval for a 5-cent-per-gallon fuel tax increase, the governor's proposal. He was the only committee Democrat present for the vote, and his effort failed. Neibaur also lost a motion to amend another bill to 4 cents per gallon, and changing the distribution formula to aid local

government. Finally, the committee voted 6-5 to send a straight 3½-cent increase to the floor for a vote. Neibaur served notice on committee members he would try on the House floor to amend the legislation to 4 cents, with more going to local government. He urged the committee to approve a change in the distribution formula for the additional revenue. After deducting the money that See FUEL on Page A2



Iowa

Continued from Page A1. In Iowa news, the Republican numbers would shift dramatically and quickly. It history is a guide, the same will be true for the Democrats. With 97 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Gephart led 39,923 to 47 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 26,230 for 25 percent and Buh - the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 - had 18,927 of 19 percent.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind - Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support. The role camp crowed about the magnitude of the defeat suffered by the vice president. "This is going to help," in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a supporter of the Kansas senator. Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses - pun-

ditia referred to his backers as "the invincible army." His second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses. The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 70 percent of the caucuses reporting, Gephart had 24,058 votes for 24 percent. Simon had 21,833 for 24 percent and Dukakis had 17,990 for 21 percent. "Said Dukakis: 'Tonight we won the bronze. Now week we go for the gold and we're going to win it.'"

The Democratic race ran true to forecasts - a close race among three rivals. Gephart, a congressional insider who campaigned as an anti-establishment figure, spent more time than anyone campaigning in Iowa in a bid to establish his candidacy. He and Simon run a poor-second-to-Dukakis in New Hampshire polls.

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow. But the prospect of political momentum for next week's first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire and later contests turned the state into a multimillion-dollar battleground.

There were two pilots on board the aircraft - Milton and Crahan said Mrs. Mittelstaedt. She said her husband had about 100 hours of flying experience. He would be considered a low-time pilot, according to local pilots. The Granite Peak area where the search plane was conducting its search on Monday is Montana's highest peak at 12,799 feet above sea level. The area is in the Bearfoot Mountains, described as a location that "isn't a real good landing through," said Mike Ferguson, acting chief, Montana Aeronautics Division.

There were also parachute jumpers on board the plane, but no crash scene if something was located, Ferguson said. The states along the flight path can send light airplanes to do search and rescue work but no searchers, from Montana or Wyoming were airborne Monday because of the weather, Ferguson said. "We hope tomorrow the weather will break and we will get some search planes in," he said.

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Today's weather

THE WEATHER. Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Tuesday, February 9. Includes weather map of Idaho and surrounding regions with temperature and precipitation indicators.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press. Sent To Governor. SB1264 (State Affairs) - Gives formal legal status to the state Constitutional Commission, charged with planning the 1990 celebration of the first century of statehood. SB300 (Revenue and Taxation) - Brings Idaho income tax laws into conformance with the federal tax code.

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GOP believes 'hold-the-line' budget breakthrough nears

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said Monday they were near what could be a major breakthrough in their drive toward a "hold-the-line" 1988 state budget that will avoid an election-year tax hike.

The overwhelming GOP majorities in both the House and Senate appeared close to providing the votes needed to approve a compromise state employee pay-rise package that will fit within a \$680 million overall budget.

"I'm sure everybody isn't completely happy with it, but I didn't hear any adverse comments," Republican Caucusman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said. "I feel pretty confident about it."

That kind of plan would free up



several million dollars for relatively inexpensive but high-profile new or expanded programs but preclude the significant spending increases Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for in his \$708 million budget blueprint.

Andrus, meanwhile, was back on the stump, trying to build public pressure to salvage his spending plan.

The Legislature is debating

what to do with the funding for all of education in Idaho," Andrus told the state Council on Vocational Education. "Some are saying my proposals are too ambitious. Some legislators say we made the big step last year and took care of the problem."

But, he again maintained, "Education is not a one-time expense. You don't pay for it one year and then forget it the next. Education is a year-in and year-out commitment."

Still, the Republican legislative majority appeared confident that it would put together a one-time package to avert a battle over the \$30 million tax hike package the governor has proposed.

The pay-rise compromise negoti-

ated over the weekend by Republican Sen. Phil Batt of Idaho and Rod Beck of Boise and GOP Reps. Pam Bengson and Brent Brockme of Boise, could be a key factor in that campaign.

Although a state worker salary increase accounts for only a fraction of overall state spending, the decision on pay increases can put other pieces of the budget puzzle in place, particularly if Republicans remain firm in their opposition to a tax hike.

The compromise plan was outlined behind closed doors to both Republican caucuses on Monday. While it was not universally supported, House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee joined Twigg in seeing a good chance the votes could

be garnered to pass it.

"We're close to it," Boyd said.

Another House GOP caucus on the issue was planned for Tuesday.

and if support has strengthened as Boyd expected, he said a resolution implementing the pay plan could be introduced before the day ended.

Briefly

Panel OKs part of AIDS bill

BOISE (AP) — The final three bills in the legislative package to rein in the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Idaho has cleared a House committee.

With almost no debate on Monday, the Health and Welfare Committee sent the bills to the full House for action.

"We are approaching what I think we can do objectively and medically to deal with this problem in this state," sponsor Russell Newscomb told the panel.

The other four bills in the package drafted at the request of the Twin Falls Republican who is a surgeon were sent to the full Senate for consideration last week.

The House committee recommended approval for bills setting up an informational program targeted at marriage license applicants and upgrading to a felony the intentional transmission of AIDS to another person.

Search halts for missing man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) The search for David D. Taylor has been called off after efforts Sunday were unsuccessful. Bonville County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Wilde said.

The search, called off Monday, had centered on a place on the Blacktail Road 8 miles east of Idaho Falls where Taylor's car was found Thursday, stuck in a snowdrift.

Wilde said deputies are patrolling that area more intensively than normal, but the organized search has been halted until new information is received.

Taylor's two roommates, also students at the Navy nuclear school at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, told Idaho Falls police they have not seen Taylor since the morning of Jan. 30.

Bonneville County deputies and county Jeep Patrol members searched the area near where Taylor's Ford station wagon was found from Thursday through Sunday, Wilde said.

Taylor had left heavy winter clothing at his residence and reportedly was wearing a light windbreaker-style jacket.

Jones says evidence should uphold Fain's conviction

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones said there is overwhelming evidence to uphold Charles Fain's murder conviction and death sentence, even though the state discarded what the defense says is a key piece of evidence.

But defense attorney Van Bishop told the Idaho Supreme Court Monday that swabs soaked with semen might have cleared his client, who was convicted of killing a sexually molesting schoolgirl. He also urged the court to reconsider earlier rulings on the death penalty.

Jones told justices Monday that he wished Nampa police Sgt. Victor Rodriguez had presented the pathology lab doing the autopsy on 9-year-old Darlyn Johnson to save swabs used to stain slides for microscopic examination of fluids taken from the girl. The girl was abducted in February 1982, molested and drowned.

"I think it would have tied the noose a little tighter around his neck in light of all the other

Holm's confirmation endangered by Steed

BOISE (AP) — Legislators are steaming over the latest confirmation from David Steed of Idaho Falls and his Senate colleagues say this may put in jeopardy the re-appointment of Del Ray Holm of Roberts to the Pardons and Parole Commission.

Holm, the commission chairman who is up for Senate confirmation this year, has contributed \$1,000 to Steed's Trial By Jury Committee.

Steed's committee, which consists of two people, stirred legislators with his recent circulation of Senate Minority Leader Mark Ricks' personal loan information. Earlier in the session, Steed called on House Speaker Tom Boyd to resign because of a conflict of interest on banking issues.

"This will have an impact as to whether he is confirmed," Ricks said of Holm.

"If Mark Ricks was able to decide whether Del Ray Holm should be appointed, he might have some trouble," said Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot.

"I expect he (Holm) may get a little more critical look from both sides of the aisle," said Twigg, the majority caucus chairman.

Steed's latest communication with legislators includes a copy of Ricks' letter to a Rupert couple who have filed for bankruptcy and a letter from Steed to Ricks.

The first introduction many legislators had to Steed was when he asked lawmakers last month to release information about personal finances and possible conflicts of interest. Most legislators did not respond and some said they were offended by Steed's methods.

But President Pro Tem Jim Rich of Boise and Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, who chairs the Senate

Judiciary and Rules Committee, said they had no reason to believe Holm's activities with Steed would have an effect on the confirmation.

Holm's reappointment is scheduled to come before Fairchild's committee.

Holm, a prominent eastern Idaho Democrat and former partner with Steed in a farm equipment business, was unavailable for comment. He is out of the country.

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Raise the driving age from 14 to 16 years

Despite the inevitable wails of protest it will bring from young teens and pre-teens, we think the Idaho Legislature should approve a proposal now before it to raise the minimum driving age in the state from 14 to 16.

The reason is a simple one: there is a direct correlation between the age at which young people begin to drive and their accident-and-safety records. Raising the driving age will result in safer highways.

There might have been a time in Idaho when youngsters had legitimate reasons to drive. Many older people today recall having to learn to drive farm machinery at an early age and to travel to town for essential supplies.

But increased mobility, more frequent trips to town and less labor-intensive agriculture have all diminished the need for young people to be behind the wheel at an early age.

The new proposal, by Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, includes language which would keep the agricultural permit for farm youths.

That provision may be difficult for law enforcement to administer and may create inequities.

Ideally, we'd drop the special category and institute a 16-year driving age for all who have completed driver education, and 18 for those who have not.

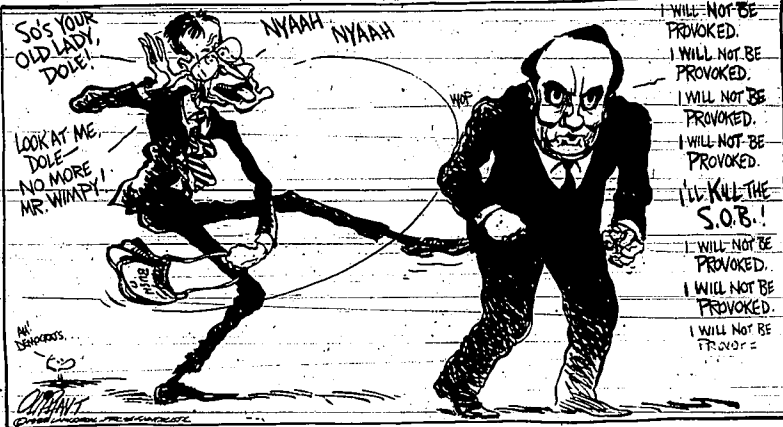
Young people raise a good point when they say that the 14-year driving age helps many of them develop maturity. It is true that being given responsibility early in life helps shape character.

But that point cannot be made in a vacuum. There are just enough 14-year-olds who do not drive responsibly to outweigh the arguments for letting the law continue as it is.

Issues like this one will divide reasonable people, and in this case, many young people will feel that they should not be judged by the mistakes of some of their more rowdy peers.

But the state has a responsibility to set laws for all citizens.

This time, we think the interests of all Idahoans will be better served by raising the driving age.



Letters

211 failed to keep oath

About last Monday, President Reagan addressed the nation calling for aid to the Contras. All three major networks refused to carry his talk. (Does that tell you anything?) It was shown only on CNN. About Wednesday, 210 useful idiot Democrats and nine useful idiot Republicans voted no. Total 219. The old worn-out play, "Let's give peace a chance," was used. It his never worked in 70 years, so why now? I object to using my tax money to pay huge salaries when they do not keep their office to defend America.

I have before me the Feb. 1, 1988 issue of the Spotlight, page 26, from which I quote Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas, former chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Dies: "President Roosevelt, we discovered that 2,500 agents, stooges and minions of a foreign dictator were on the government payroll, occupying, in many instances, key positions in the State Department, the Justice Department and the Interior Department. We have their membership records; there is no doubt about it." (Still there now, only worse.)

FDR then said, "Well, I have never seen a man that had such ideas. There is nothing wrong with the communists. Some of the best friends are communists." Remember how Joe Stalin to the tune of \$12 billion of our tax money.

Some election time next November, we will see if the gullible will re-elect the useful idiots, or consign them to the memory hole. —CLEAV W. McBRIDE, Burley

Burks earns appreciation

I think Bob Burks has earned the congratulations and heart for opposition of all true lovers in his continued struggle to fight our bureaucratic monsters.

His request for all of us to write John Olson, Corps of Engineers, Lucky Peak Project HC33, Box 1020, Boise 83706, asking that our names be put on the list requesting all information on this project should be seriously taken.

These people only pay attention to numbers and pressures. Let us give this good man our support! —MATT SMITH, Twin Falls

Convention wrong course

Congratulations on publishing the letter of Donna Seal's on Feb. 4. Of course we need a balanced budget in this country, however, we certainly don't need it to be made with a constitutional amendment.

The present constitution has served this country for over 200 years, and can still serve this country for the next 200-plus very well. All that is needed is a convention would be a waste of money. Dick and Harry would be trying to serve his or her purpose with changes that would benefit their own purpose.

Politicians, but not all, let me make it clear, would try to have the First Amendment changed and, of course, some would like to see the Second Amendment changed, too.

What we have to do is to contact our state legislators and have them repeal the 1979 resolution. Let's take it back to 51 states that passed this notorious resolution by writing your legislators right now before it's too late. Ask your legislators to vote yes on HCR 38 by calling them at 334-2000, or write a personal letter or card, which I think is a better approach, because it is reference the legislator can look back on, or be used to inform other legislators of how the public has responded to bill HCR 38, and what the public requests. —EARL ETTER SR., Jerome

Large step for motherhood

Strike the bell — one resonant peal for the cause of motherhood! The contract by which infamous baby M's mother euphemistically "rented" her womb, is declared illegal.

Not terribly unlike the long outlawed rental of vaginas or other selfish purposes, prostitution of wombs falls to the judicial eye. One small step for Mary Beth, one large step for motherhood.

In the harsh neon light of contract law the psychology of motherhood is seen as intrinsically deflowering the freedom to contract for future services that, because of unavoidable bio-

logical interference, are inherently unfree. A tricky issue worthy of King Solomon.

But left unsaid and yet weighed in the ambigebue of the son, are the implications constricted upon a nation's conscience in 17' under God.

A child becomes a supernatural gift bestowed by its creator into the grateful hands of his or her natural parents to nurture and guide to grow in wisdom and age. A reaffirmation of least in part, of the highest ideals to which our family of families once (and perhaps once again) aspire.

While the parental custody battle will continue, as king and queen fight over the disposition of a mere pawn, while acknowledging that the whoredom and blackmarketing of wombs will continue, it is enough for today to know that the very stench of human bondage is blown out to sea.

Perhaps tomorrow a fresh wind will blow in the sails of those seeking to vindicate the rotting corpses of 15 million aborted babies sacrificed on the altars of selfishness or bondage. For now at least, the coin of the realm does not say "in capital we trust," nor does it state "in democracy we trust." However tenuous, Miss Liberty's bell peels forth "In God we trust" and in that I find a reasonableness of hope. —PHIL AUTH, Berger

Support Idaho's senators

I try to avoid writing letters to the editor, however, I felt compelled to make a request to the members of our community.

As we begin this new year, our law-makers are at it again. In many instances this is a necessary activity as we strive to protect the rights of the individual citizen.

However, we can not and should not attempt to legislate away human error or ignorance meaning: lack of knowledge, education, etc.

Modern technology has brought us many tools making our daily tasks easier. Technology has also enhanced our recreational activities. Many devices, tools and activities pursued or handled improperly become extremely dangerous. Not only to the operator of the device but also to innocent bystanders. In many cases such devices; used by young people with out proper training or supervision, also become very dangerous.

Let's list a few of these items: automobiles, motorcycles, three-wheelers, lawn mowers, chain saws, knives, firearms, swimming pools, OHV's. See what is happening to this list? It would be easy to start another list such as: bicycles, lawn darts, household chemicals or electrical outlets.

The point being: safety programs and educational usage of all of these products or activities have been very effective. That is not to say there isn't room for improvement.

Whenever our lawmakers propose bans on products that remove our freedom of choice, we are in danger of having other areas of our lives being infringed upon. Allow us to expand: alcohol and tobacco products are frequently misused. Do we simply ban them? I say we educate people to the dangers of misusing any product.

I'd like to emphasize that owning and driving an automobile is not, I repeat, is not a constitutional right. It is a privilege allowed by federal and state laws. It is an area of high regulation and control. Driving is legal only when the vehicle is properly registered, licensed, insured and the operator has passed certain tests and age requirements.

Now to an area of concern to me: Firearms! The ownership of firearms is not, I repeat, a constitutional right. It is a constitutionally guaranteed right. Between the federal government and the individual states, there are about 30,000 laws restricting or regulating this constitutional right.

We simply do not need any further infringement on our right to keep and bear arms. Please write to our state senators (See our lives by James McClure) and support their opposition to Sen. Metzger's bill being proposed before the Senate. If you do not take the time today, you may not have a choice tomorrow. —STEVEN R. AMEN, Twin Falls

Appreciates many letters

"We the People," the first three words of the preamble to our Constitution, a living instrument of government. Thank God for Times-News Editor Stephen Hartgen, KMTV's Doug Mungbean; KLDK's Doug McConaughy, talk show host L.J. Koutnik, the Phil Donahues, Oprah Winfrey and all of our free speech privileges.

These people offer forums to air or present viewpoints, many of us would never consider. But to the editor, the only place the any, taxpaying citizen has a chance to speak out on issues that are important to him.

The editorial page is my first choice of reading material in any newspaper, no matter where in the United States I happen to be visiting or living.

Sure, there are endless controversies, some not so rational and others very wild and thoughtful. But where in the world would you be able to find a place to speak your piece so freely?

The Times-News should be commended, not condemned for publishing what it appears to be all letters received. The editor does not pick and choose what he feels the public wants to read.

If the reader feels he is being hit over the head with a baseball bat, pro or con, on any issue, all he has to do is go to the comics for a change of pace — I believe this is currently called "comic relief."

The same applies to radio and TV. If Jim Koutnik is hitting on a subject distasteful or contrary to the listener's point of view, there is a switch or button that can solve that controversy very quickly. The "Views" program presents issues virtually important to someone in the community, and you can watch it or switch to the sports or Disney channel or take a hike over on the fitness path at CSI. (Be careful of your timing, though. We have heard that some of our local news media people also take advantage of the path.)

If the editor of The Times-News feels a particular subject has been overdone, all he needs to do is put in a little note that the issue will be "closed" and no more letters will be printed on that subject after a certain date.

This will make room for new discussions, in all fairness to everybody's cause — but this is not censorship in any way.

As for business complaints or comments, Steve Hartgen is right. He is not judge nor jury. If the readers do not feel that "letters to the editor" should include references to specific businesses or services, then they can simply quit reading that page.

Personally, I think a locally owned newspaper, radio station or TV station owes the truth of the marketing to its audience. One of the tricks of marketing is to agitate the consumer, you know.

You must certainly remember the sponsors of the commercials that are loud, obnoxious, overrated, a lot longer than the average, beautiful. The American public seems to thrive on tragedy, disaster and scandal — look at the headlines and magazine/media types.

Keep it up anyway, you guys! We the people need you to keep this great country on its toes! —SHIRLEY WOLTERS, Twin Falls

Arms don't kill Communism

President Reagan wants millions of dollars to keep communism from spreading in our hemisphere, the only problem with that, he keeps spending it the wrong way.

He should realize that by funding the Contras, it only brings more blood shed and hardship for the Nicaraguan people.

Hardships are what breeds communism, so he is only adding to the flames. Communism would fade away by itself if money was spent the right way.

China did not go communist because the Russian army marched in and took over. The same is true for Cuba and Vietnam. Communism has always started from within.

Guns and bullets do not kill communism, they only kill the people. Why not live and let live, for everyone should be able to enjoy the planet they were born on, regardless of who was there. —WILLIAM HAFFNER, Twin Falls

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

Common sense offers best course

Where has our common sense gone? Every time I pick up the paper, Governor Andrus or some of our legislators are proposing more money for education.

Example: Richard Sperring, the new director of the state Board of Education stated in a recent news article, "I place Idaho schools at a (4) on a scale of one-to-10." He continued, "If lawmakers will boost the educational budget in line with the \$29 billion that Governor Anderson promoted last year, say \$19.3 million that the governor proposes for this year, then Idaho would increase from 4 to 7 1/2 or 8."

To me that was one of the most insane statements I have ever read. That Mr. Sperring insulted my intelligence, as well as my common sense.

Idaho is blessed with some very good teachers. We are also blessed with some very poor ones. We are also blessed with "teachers." Just try to fire a poor teacher, you'll find your tenure.

You imply, Mr. Sperring, that with more money we will have better teachers. "Bunk" just as in any other occupation, doctors, lawyers, administrators, ditch diggers, irrigators, farm hands or farmers, if they are good, all the money you can give them won't make one iota of difference; if they are not good, you won't make them better.

I spent 18 years as a vocational guidance counselor with the senior class in two of the high schools in two different counties in Idaho. I learned more from the seniors in high school than from any book or class I ever attended.

Example: I was to talk to the entire senior class, small school; 95 students. ABA talked to them I would enter student questionnaire papers for them to complete, telling us what their plans were after high school. The superintendent and I would go over them after they were

Robert E. Montgomery

completed to see if their future plans were logical. If so, that was all for as I went.

This day I learned a lesson that I'll never forget: As usual the entire senior class was in one room. The superintendent introduced me. We both spotted four boys sitting together who were loaded for bear; they were going to make this so & so counselor wish he had never been at that school.

What to do? (I plunked my behind down on the top of an empty desk, mostly in the center, but at the front and sat there not saying a word — no one did. Some frowned, some squirmed, what the heck have we got ourselves into? Finally I said, good morning (ladies and gentlemen), please — while I studied my shoes and etc. (Men and women.)

How many of you have stopped to think, in just a few short months your days of being king will be over? Today I have no time for kids and we have only kids in this group I wish you would excuse yourself, go to study hall or wherever because I have no time to waste on kids. When you graduate from this high school and go out into the real world, you had better be ready to face the responsibilities of adults.

You could have heard a pin drop in that room. For the first time in their lives they were being talked to as adults, and they responded as that day on, and I loved every one of them for the courtesy and respect they showed me.

What has this to do with teachers? It didn't take me very long to find out who the good teachers were and who the poor ones were. I also had better be ready to face the responsibilities of adults. —See SENSE on Page A5

Statement concerning use of scanner prompts challenge

Wrong again, Dr. Hoffman! Not you (radiologist) nor the four technologists in your x-ray department are qualified in determining dosage nor is the "Magic Valley Regional Medical Center." CT scans used to determine the dose of radiation for cancer therapy.

As head of the Steering Committee for the "proposed" cancer center, you stated in *The Times-News* Sunday "The CT Scanner would be used heavily" to determine dose for cancer radiation treatment. That's an off-the-wall statement.

Two very recent cases were brought to my attention last week where the radiologist gave a "wrong" reading. MVRMC-A woman was told her cat scan showed nothing wrong, a normal reading. Why then did her family physician send her to Boise to have it redone? And, in that reading they found liver cancer.

Another incorrect reading on a young girl determined by your radiology expertise determined her to have a brain tumor, (the one tumor we cancer patients fear the most) and her family physician sent her to

Carolee Scripps Walker

Salt Lake for another CT scan. She was told in no uncertain terms that she absolutely did not have a brain tumor.

The CT scanner is used in 20-30 percent of the cancer cases for diagnostic purposes, as I mentioned to you and Mr. Bingham in his office on Jan. 28, 1988. It takes a medical physicist, a dosimetrist, a radiology oncologist to determine dosage and work together plus two advanced technologists trained extensively to operate—the radiation—machines. MSTI has all this expertise to work within their satellite facility here in Twin Falls.

The above are just a few basic reasons why Mr. Bingham's optimistic planning for a comprehensive cancer "treatment center" at MVRMC just isn't feasible.

MSTI is the "comprehensive" treatment facility for cancer care and continuing research having already spent 20 years in the field of

oncology. Dr. Hoffman's "pride and joy" in the mamography equipment plus the ultrasound can be found right at Magic Valley Radiology.

I had ultrasound at Dr. McKims office just last week and a recent mamogram there with the new state-of-the-art equipments. The Twin Falls Clinic also does

mamograms. And ladies, you don't have to wait three weeks to get a mamogram at either facility mentioned above. Call Advocates for MSTI at 734-8236 or 734-8238, 451 Eastland, Twin Falls if you have any questions or want to support us in our petition efforts.

Advocates for MSTI just spirited one of MVRMC's 170/month mamogram patients away for a second reading and opinion and further tests (blood workups and x-rays) to determine the extent of her case.

She was told that she would be set up with a surgeon today regarding her recent mamogram findings! Dr. McKain made a very broad statement on KLLX radio "surgery cures most of 'em" just last month.

There are approximately 60 different types of cancer and surgery does not play a major role in most of 'em.

Don't confuse the public, Dr. Hoffman, with how large your x-ray department is with 22 people (technicians and clerical) and three radiologists (x-ray specialists) and a cascade of 60-70 people a day. A technician takes the x-ray (i.e., chest, lungs, back, etc.) and the radiologist reads it—that's called a "reading."

You also dance all over the page about nuclear medicine. The machine is not used in 50 percent of the cancer follow-up cases (possibly 20 percent). If that and other facilities in Twin Falls provide the same service for bone scans "such as" the Twin Falls Clinic, MVRMC does not employ a nuclear medical physicist either.

Dr. Hoffman states two cancer specialists will be hired for the "proposed" cancer center. One of MVRMC's medical staff members called my office, Advocates for MSTI, last week and talked to me for over 45 minutes.

He stated that Dr. Hire—a July 1988 graduate from the University of Utah Medical School of Oncology, had been contacted to work at

MVRMC in the "proposed" cancer center.

A recent graduate is hardly a "cancer specialist." It will take years of experience and research and more training to have the lad enjoy "specialist" along with his chosen field of endeavor.

And his reply to MVRMC was that he would have to "think" about it anyway, rather than being called on to work with the funds of oncology to work with. Sound reasonable to me, "bless him" for his intelligence.

This nurse medical staff member told me of MVRMC's recent hiring of a neurosurgeon that they had to guarantee a one-year salary and expenses for him to serve the Magic Valley residents at MVRMC for a 12-month period? Is that what you call "permanent" resident physician?

And finally Dr. Hoffman, there are many reasons and only a few stated here that prove MVRMC cannot "build a first class facility" for cancer treatment—you don't have the experience nor the expertise nor the capability of same to recoup the past 20 years MSTI has already put into cancer treatment and research.

beautiful place to call home, but our population and area just won't attract and support the high-salaried, high-tech individuals needed to run a first class "comprehensive" facility at MVRMC.

Knowing the facts, I would think MVRMC would tend to their immediate responsibilities of the 22 million debt of which \$1,377,000 annually is in interest payments alone with nothing on the principle, (over a 30-year span comes to approximately \$40 million in "interest" itself), the nursing shortage (why not give them a \$5/hr. raise with your invested revenue?), a trauma center, improvement in existing homes and a paramedic team.

Send your Tennessee architect home and welcome MSTI with open arms with your medical staff supporting MSTI for care of their cancer patients here locally and MSTI's extended services in Boise.

As of this date over 4,000 residents are trying to tell MVRMC something. Are you physicians listening to your patients? Why MSTI even has a pediatric oncologist! How can you turn that away, pediatricians?

Carolee Scripps Walker is a Twin Falls resident.

Baby M case a lifelong mess

BOSTON — What are we to make of the lives left dangling like marionettes after the court's final sentences?

The New Jersey Supreme Court has sensibly continued the saga of Baby M. William Stern will retain custody of the daughter he calls Melissa. Mary Beth Whitehead (now Gould) will retain the title "mother" to the daughter she calls Sara. The \$10,000 contract that brought about this toddler's conception is void.

Issues of motherhood were handled carefully by the court. A pregnant woman is more than a vessel, they ruled. A woman cannot sign away her maternal rights before



Ellen Goodman

birth. Even if Mary Beth Whitehead broke a promise to give up her child, the court wrote, "we think it is respecting something well beyond normal human capabilities to suggest that this mother should have parted with her newly born infant without a struggle."

Issues of money were also resolved. "It is unlikely that surgery will infertile couples in New Jersey. We doubt that surrogate without in-

the low-income bracket will find upper-income surrogates," the court wrote. A surrogate mother, however, is simply baby-selling and therefore "illegal, perhaps criminal and potentially degrading to women."

But there was a third word scrawled all over this case — M for Meas — and I'm afraid that no court ruling, however well-crafted, can reconstruct the lives and futures of the families caught up in the swirl of surrogacy. There were more people involved than mother, father, child.

Ellen Goodman writes for *The Boston Globe*.



Happy 60th Birthday Wayne

Sense

Continued from Page A4 dents in almost all cases also knew who the good and the poor teachers were.

That word "tenure" kept creeping in. Idaho cannot compete financially with some of our neighboring states who have cities whose population is equal to our entire state.

Common sense should tell us that. We do have a great many other things that are seldom, if ever, mentioned. Depending on the town or city, we have houses and/or apartments that rent for half or less than our neighbors, at times within walking distance of our schools.

Crime is no problem in Idaho compared to California, Arizona, Nevada and a great many other states. My wife and I are senior citizens, I am 82 and she is 70. We have been in nearly every state in the U.S. except those in the Northeast.

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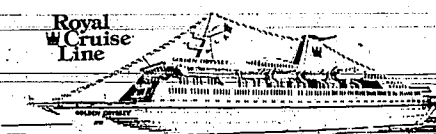
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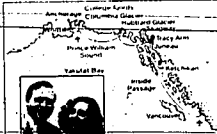
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Contras postpone negotiations, turn to fund-raising efforts

MIAMI (AP) — Leaders of the Nicaraguan opposition announced Monday they have postponed scheduled negotiations with the ruling Sandinistas, saying last week's congressional defeat of a Contra aid package had undermined the peace process.

The rebels pledged to continue their opposition to the Nicaraguan government with the help of private funds — to be raised by two Washington-based foundations. Adolfo Calero, one of the six directors of the Contras are formally called, warned that the aid cutoff in the House of Representatives had removed pressure on the Sandinistas. "The lack of a 'yes' vote in Congress did undermine the peace effort and the democratization of Nicaragua," said Calero. "It served

a self-defeating purpose." The Contras said neither they nor the Roman Catholic Church mediators will attend Wednesday's scheduled peace talks with the Sandinistas in Guatemala.

The delay will be for only "a few days or a couple of weeks," according to another Contra director, Alfredo Cesar, who said that the scheduled date had been tentative in any case.

He blamed part of the delay on the travels of the chief mediator, Managua's Cardinal Miguel Obando Bravo, who he said would not return to Central America until Feb. 18.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration wants the talks to resume and "We've been assured it's just a temporary delay." "The Contras wanted more time

to assess the fallout from the House vote. I think it's just for a few days," he said. "It's just to reassess their position. It shouldn't have any effect."

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government had long refused direct talks with the Contras, contending the United States was responsible for rebel activities.

The Sandinistas changed their position on Jan. 16 under pressure from other Central American nations, and a first round of talks took place Jan. 23.

Critics suggested the change of heart was an effort to stall the Reagan administration's effort to provide more aid to the Contras.

"Our struggle will continue until we achieve the democratization of Nicaragua," said director Azucena Ferrer. "The directors said they had re-

ceived word of a Sandinista offensive to be launched in the next few days.

To partially replace the \$36.2 million appropriated and rejected in the House of Representatives last week, the directors said they have set up two foundations in Washington, the Nicaraguan Resistance USA Office and the Nicaraguan Resistance Educational Foundation, to take advantage of private donations.

Cesar refused to say how much money was needed or anticipated, but pledged that the funds raised would be handled in an "orderly, legal over-the-table fashion."

Calero emphasized, however, that "private funds can never match the U.S. government allotment for the resistance."

He said the foundations would reveal the names of donors who so agreed, and the directors an-

nounced initial contributions of \$600 from presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and \$400 from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

The money raised in the United States would be used only for non-lethal aid, the Contra leaders said, adding they will seek aid for weapons elsewhere. "We will go to third countries and people living outside the United States" for funds to buy weapons, said Calero, but added no other nations have yet been approached.

Another idea under consideration by the Contras is floating bonds similar to the Israel Bonds sold in the United States to support that nation, Calero said.

Calero dismissed comments by Panama strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega that he had been approached with a plan to lead an invasion of Nicaragua with U.S. support.



ADOLFO CALERO Denounces aid cutoff

Meese on his way to Spain today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III will spend the rest of this week out of the United States with trips to Spain, Italy and Mexico.

Today, Meese will sign a supplemental extradition treaty with Spanish officials in Madrid. The agreement will broaden extradition arrangements between the two countries to include additional types of crime for which suspects can be brought to justice, including terrorist acts.

From Wednesday until Friday, Meese will be in Rome for meetings with Italian law-enforcement officials on terrorism, drugs and organized crime. He is scheduled to meet Friday with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

The attorney general will return to Washington at the end of the week and will then fly on to Mexico where he said President Reagan will meet Friday with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

Takes over from impeached Mecham

Mofford will try 'healing' approach

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rose Mofford said she is confident she can be a healing governor "as she takes over the duties and authority" from impeached Evan Mecham, who said he will move out of his office this week.

Mrs. Mofford, Democrat, said at a news conference she will extend "every courtesy" to the Republican governor, and promised she would not do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials.

The House voted 46-14 Friday to impeach Mecham. A House impeachment board of managers approved 23 specific charges against the governor Monday and the full House planned to vote on them later before sending them to the Senate, which is expected to organize an impeachment court Thursday.

The Senate trial is scheduled for Feb. 22. Although the state constitution specifies that the secretary of state becomes acting governor when the governor is impeached, Mrs. Mofford had declined over the weekend to take the title until she received official notification Monday morning of the House impeachment vote.

Asked Monday if she now considered herself acting governor, she said: "If that is the official document I will accept it."

Mecham's office also received a letter from the House and a copy of the roll call.

"I'd like to be a healing governor, forceful governor and one that will act," Mrs. Mofford said. "I'm not afraid. I'm tired, that's all, because of the burden — this is thrust upon you all of a sudden."

Mrs. Mofford met with four former governors — Democrats Sam Goddard and Paul Fannin — and said afterward they had advised her to take an active role in running the state.

The setting governor later had a cordial meeting with Mecham during which he asked that several of his aides be allowed to remain, said Atha Hardt, Mrs. Mofford's spokeswoman. Mecham indicated he would move out of the governor's offices this week and would advise Mrs. Mofford later if he wants office space in the executive building while his legal problems are pending, Mrs. Hardt said.

Mecham also faces a May 17 recall election and a criminal trial on charges of concealing a \$260,000 campaign loan. The criminal trial was scheduled for March, but has been postponed until April.

Goddard said he expected Mrs. Mofford to

provide "a departure from the raucous claims and counter-claims, accusations and counter-accusations" that he said characterized the Mecham administration.

Mecham, who has been in office slightly more than a year, came under fire for rescinding the state's Martin Luther King holiday and for comments that have offended blacks, homosexuals, Jews, women and Japanese.

Mrs. Mofford said she was not immediately ready to announce any policy or staff changes, although her volunteer chief of staff, Andrew Hurwitz said he hoped Mecham's chief of staff, Richard Burke, would stay during the transition period. Some Mecham appointees were expected to be placed on paid leave and replaced, although Hurwitz said there would be no wholesale request for Mecham appointees' resignations.

The impeachment charges detail the three main allegations against Mecham: that he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan, misused \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by lending it to his car dealership, and tried to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

S&L probe leads to charges against 5

DALLAS (AP) — Five businessmen were charged with financial wrongdoing in connection with a sweeping U.S. Justice Department investigation into fraud among Texas' ailing savings and loan institutions, authorities disclosed Monday.

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas called the charges the opening salvo of the case, described as the largest FBI investigation of white-collar crime in the Southwest since the state's step early in the life of the task force, Collins said. "We're now seeing the first results of this investigative effort."

"We're hopeful this early success tends to cause others who are under investigation to decide what they are going to do."

He said four of the five men have either pleaded guilty or agreed to enter guilty pleas and have agreed to cooperate with the task force's

investigation. The fifth man is charged in a three-count indictment filed in Dallas federal court. More than 50 agents and attorneys from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Department of Justice, U.S. attorney's office and Federal Home Loan Bank Board are involved in the investigation, which began last fall and is expected to take three to five years.

The task force represents the largest commitment of human resources and money ever to investigate "white-collar crime" in the Southwest, said Bobby Gilliam, special agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas division.

Officials refused to say how many people are under investigation, but confirmed they were looking into irregularities of 25 thrifts and 10 banks in Texas.

Three of the five men charged over the past week were cited in con-

nection with an alleged 1983 loan-peddling scheme at the State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock.

Thrift owner Tyrell G. Barker has agreed to enter a guilty plea to a charge of misapplication of funds in the scheme, through which he received a \$100,000 kickback on a \$2 million loan, Collins said.

Former real estate broker Larry K. Thompson pleaded guilty on charges of misapplication of funds, and former broker Donald W. Nahrwald faces a three-count indictment on charges of aiding and abetting misapplication of funds and making false statements to federal regulators.

A fourth man, former Vernon Savings and Loan senior executive vice president John G. Smith, agreed to plead guilty to making a false statement on a quarterly report to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Collins said.

The fifth charge was against former Commerce Bank of Plano chief executive officer Sam Thomas III, who pleaded guilty to misrepresenting the financial condition of his bank.

All three financial institutions have failed, but officials said they could not link the failures directly to the alleged irregular activity. Gilliam said the charges announced Monday did not mean investigation into the troubles that led to the collapses was over.

Gilliam said the scope of the task force's operation dwarfs the ongoing investigation of the I-30 condominium case, in which a few financial institutions were investigated for fraudulent practices in their management of condominium complexes in a Dallas suburb.

More than 95 indictments have been returned in that investigation and more are pending, Gilliam said.

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Production was briefly halted over the weekend at several Coca Cola plants but they were reopened after no contamination was found in product sampling. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and officials for the company said.

Similar surveying was under way at Ashbur-Budget breweries in St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla.; and at an Abbott Laboratories-owned baby formula plant in Arizona, an Avon cosmetics plant in Illinois and a dental products plant in New Jersey.

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Bork says he asked for help in battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork, beginning to speak out on the opposition that cost him his Supreme Court bid, said Monday he once urged the White House to work harder to counter the massive "political campaign" against him.



ROBERT H. BORK
Caught off guard

In his first news conference since the Senate rejected his nomination 58-42 on Oct. 29, Bork said both he and the Reagan administration were caught off guard by the intense advertising campaign opposing his confirmation.

Bork said opponents distorted his record, but contrary to their view, "I had no intention of turning the clock back" on established court precedent.

Bork faced about 60 reporters at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank which will be his base for future speeches and writings about his experience. He also plans to write a book on the nomination process.

Bork smiled and joked his way through the news conference. When asked at the end if he was working on a strategy to avoid becoming a "has been," Bork laughingly replied, "I'm in the process of that right now."

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NATO improving nuclear weapons, Carlucci says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Monday that the NATO alliance's tactical nuclear weapons would be improved with West Germany's consent — even as a new U.S.-Soviet treaty sets the stage for scrapping intermediate-range rockets.

As Carlucci gave assurances of West German support for the U.S.-backed plan, the treaty remained embroiled in controversy over its meaning.

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Nofziger's lawyers end their defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense in Lyn Nofziger's illegal-lobbying trial rested Monday without calling him as a witness, contending that the prosecution's evidence didn't require a response by the former presidential aide.

Nofziger's attorneys rested their case after calling six witnesses on his behalf as the trial was entering its fourth week before a federal court jury.

U.S. District Judge, Thomas A. Flannery excused jurors until Tuesday, when attorneys for both sides are scheduled to make closing arguments.

Outside the courtroom, defense lawyer E. Lawrence Barcella said Nofziger didn't testify because "the government simply didn't present any evidence that would necessitate his being called."

Barcella said the case hinges on whether the issues on which Nofziger allegedly lobbied onetime colleagues were of "direct and substantial interest" to the White House.

"Mr. Nofziger wasn't in the White House in 1982, there is no way he could address that issue," Barcella told reporters.

To obtain a conviction on each of the charges, the prosecution team led by independent counsel James C. McKay must prove direct White House interest in the issues that were the subject of the alleged lobbying contacts.

Nofziger, 63, is charged with four felony counts of illegally lobbying on behalf of Westlock Corp., a Fairchild Republic Corp. and the marine engineers' union following his resignation as White House political director in early 1982.

His business partner, Mark A. Bragg, 42, who also did not testify, is charged with aiding and abetting one of the illegally legal contacts. Each charge carries a two-year sentence — and a \$10,000 fine — upon conviction.

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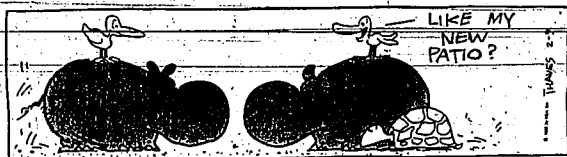
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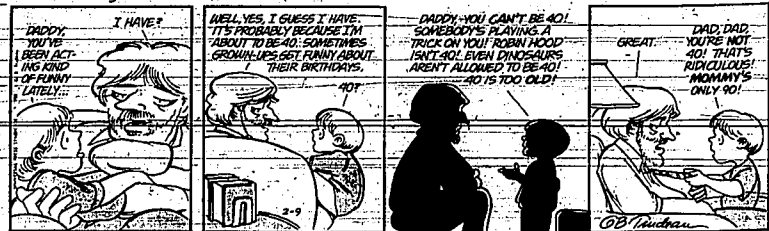
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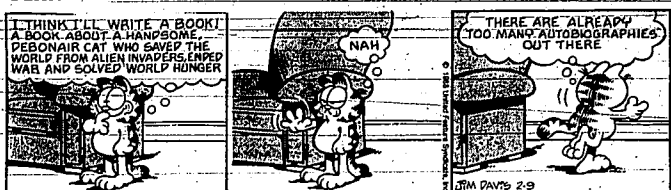
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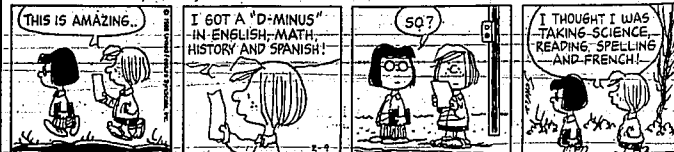
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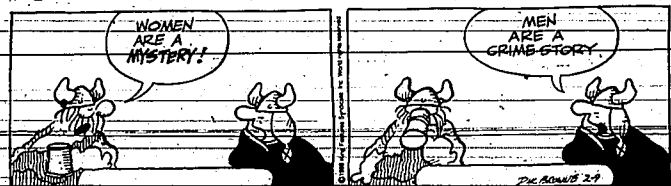
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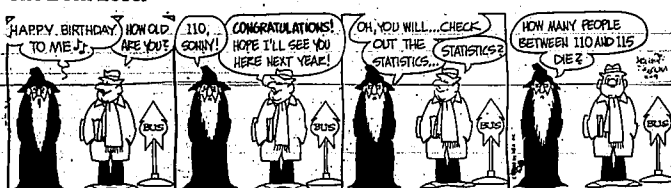
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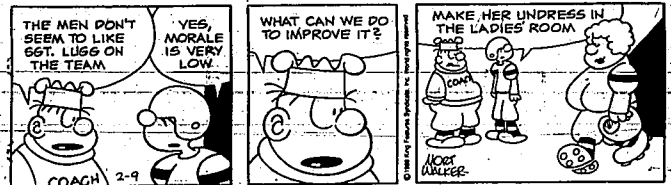
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L.M. Boyd
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Q. Isn't "platypus" another street-talk synonym for "police officer"? - Never heard it, but I get the connection. "Platypus" means "flat foot." - NEW THEATERS

If you worked in an office where you stored drugs, would you keep a handgun thereby? About half the doctors who responded to this query told pollsters yes, indeed. And about half said no, obviously. Curiosity here is each half thinks the other half has very bad judgment.

What keeps a tent upright is tension. What keeps an igloo upright is compression.

Q. How many new motion picture theaters were built last year?

611. Report is there are more movie theaters nationwide now than ever before.

If you need an ice pack but have none, try a plastic bag of frozen peas. No, that's not my notion. It's recommended by "more" other than the Arthritis Foundation. Here's to that great medical pioneer -- dink! Clarence Birdseye.

In the African language called Wolof, the word for "small flea" is "biggie" and was so long before early Americans claimed it for English.

The bartender in Ireland gets Christmas gifts from customers but not daily tips.

DOGS

Countless people would like to go for walks, but don't, because dogs out there make them nervous. Not downright scared. Just nervous enough to take the pleasure out of walks. What bothers them further is the uneasy feeling it's un-American not to like dogs, that only wrong makes up that way. So they don't talk about it. One pollster contends the outcome of a ballot on what to do about dogs would astound almost everybody.

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PISCES (February 20 to March 20): This evening would be a fine time to invite some good friends into your abode. Get everything in order first, and have a fine time together.

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Marcel Marceau, 64, fusses over American age attitudes

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Marcel Marceau, the world's most popular pantomimist, says he has no intention of slowing down at age 64 and can't understand why Americans are so concerned with youth.

"There was a time when people here thought after 40, 'Oh, you get old,'" he said in a recent interview.

"And this is an attitude that does not exist in Japan and China or India. When people over 50 continue to train, they remain young physically. In martial arts, I have seen people who are fencers who are 50 years old. In our country (France), when a man is hitting a spot at 50, you say 'Oh, what a miracle!'" he said, laughing.

Marceau appeared at the Orange County Performing Arts Center here. It's part of a two-month, 50-performance U.S. tour.

"Because I have the experience that I have, I am a better fitness than I was 20 years ago," he said. "This is something very special, and I could give an example to many people, I think."



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To protect his privacy, Williams had asked the commission not to approve the signs. Williams has his corporate offices in this West Tennessee town and lives on a 650-acre farm nearby.

The five-member commission voted in January in favor of the signs, then rescinded the action last week at Williams' request.

Williams was voted entertainer of the year last year by the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. His hits include "Family Tradition" and "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight."

Basques protest visit of Spain's royalty

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Police arrested more than 30 people Monday for hating out leaders of the Basque political party Herri Batasuna, seek independence for the three-province northern Basque region together with the annexation of Navarre, part of which is Basque-speaking.

They were later released.

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and hanging posters against the three-day visit of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia to the former kingdom and now autonomous region of Navarre, a police spokesman said.

The royal couple arrived several hours behind schedule amid tight security and heavy fog in this city best known for its annual running of the bulls.

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university can use the money as it sees fit.

The university announced Friday it faced a deficit of at least \$4 million in next year's budget, and trustees said tuition would be raised 8 percent and room and board fees would be increased 2.5 percent to meet the shortfall.

Perot's gift is an attempt to encourage SMU to become a world-class university, one that emphasizes academics before sports, said Perot, who has also pushed legislation to boost public education in Texas.

Perot said the best thing to come out of the investigation of SMU's pay-for-play football scandal was the selection of Pye as president.

Bhagwan Rajneesh wants to return to U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who was ordered out of the United States after being pleaded guilty to immigration charges in 1985, will seek permission to return, his personal secretary said Monday.

Ma Prem Haaya, in response to a question submitted by The Associated Press, said in a statement that disciples of the Indian guru would seek to overturn the court ruling.

ing ordering his deportation.

"As soon as Ronald Reagan and (Attorney General) Ed Meese are out of office later this year, we are confident that we can get a court to overturn a deportation decision and invite Bhagwan back to America," Haaya said from Pune, India.

Since he left the United States in November 1985, Rajneesh has lived at his ashram in Pune, site of his first commune.

Haaya said Rajneesh would not return to Oregon, where his now-defunct desert commune of Rajneeshpuram once was home to the guru, and thousands of followers. But Haaya did not say what locations would be considered.

Steve Mahre anchors celebrity team's win

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Steve Mahre anchored his team to victory at the annual John Denver Celebrity Ski Classic at Heavenly Valley.

Other members of the winning team were actress-outlet Shari Belafonte-Harper; Steve Gatlin; Denver's adopted son, Zach; and music producer Ken Duno, the husband of singer Barbara Mandrell.

Despite his team's victory Sunday, Gatlin, a member of the Gatlin Brothers singing group, helped comedian and talk show host Wil Shriner win the unofficial "Most Improved Skier" award.

City upholds privacy of Williams, no signs

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Paris Commission has decided not to erect signs proclaiming the city as

Ivy applicants sending videos, doesn't help much

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — This may be the video age, but college officials prefer applications to be made the old-fashioned way — on paper.

Some college applicants trying to impress admissions officers are sending out videotapes displaying

their talents at dancing, karate and training guide dogs.

"It's not going over well."

"Admissions officers have enough to do in reading applications instead of sitting in front of a television set for hours and hours," Laurie Robinson, assistant executive

director for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, said Monday.

Robinson said she knew of no college in which a videotape was a requirement for the admissions process, but students are sending them anyway to the more competitive schools.

"I don't think it will grow into a trend except for students wanting to get into those top schools," she said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Admissions officers from some of those schools said they discourage the submission of videotapes.

At Yale, about 250 tapes from applicants this year are piled up in the admissions office's building basement. There are about 13,000

applicants for the next Yale class. Only about one-tenth of them will be members of the next freshman class.

Yale specifies in its literature that tapes will not be reviewed, but they send them anyway," said Louise Burnham, an assistant admissions director.

One Yale applicant used a tape for one of the required essays, a play Burnham called "a big mistake" because it doomed the student's chances.

Yale allowed a New Haven Register reporter to look at several tapes as long as applicants' names weren't used.

In one 12-minute video, a youth in a white martial arts tunic speedily breaks cinderblocks and thick boards with an American flag as a backdrop.

A high school senior from New Jersey produced a music video honoring his school's basketball team.

Mummified remains kept in home by family

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The mummified remains of a man whose body had been tented like an invalid since his death eight years ago has been kept in a private ceremony, authorities said.

Carl L. Stevens, who was 40 when he died May 12, 1979, was buried Sunday at Wataga Cemetery at Wataga, said Knox County Sheriff Mark Shearer.

A brief ceremony held at a funeral home in Knoxville was attended by Stevens' widow, Carole, 42; his two children; his mother, Helen; and a few other relatives. Only Stevens' mother attended the graveside ceremony, Shearer said.

No embalming was necessary for the brown, withered corpse discovered by police Jan. 29 in the Stevens' rural home near Knoxville.

The body was dressed in pajamas and was kept in a bedroom where Mrs. Stevens, her children and Richard G. Kuncie, a Chicago-area dentist, tended the corpse as if Stevens were still alive, according to authorities.

Mrs. Stevens and Kuncie, 66, since have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of failing to report Stevens' death. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 364 days in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Both also face felony forgery charges, accused of fabricating a power of attorney in order to gain access to funds in the dead man's bank account.

Mrs. Stevens is free on \$20,000 bond. Kuncie, who lived with Stevens' family for the past year, remained in jail in lieu of \$65,000 bond.

Kuncie also is charged with felony cruelty to children, accused of instructing Mrs. Stevens' teen-age children in channeling, black magic and suicide.

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Woman expires after attack, rescuers lost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 65-year-old woman died of a heart attack after paramedics bled just a mile from her house got lost and took a half-hour to reach her, authorities said.

Pittsburgh's emergency system came under fire last week when a woman was raped after police, responding to her frantic 911 call, searched only the "outside" of her home for a burglar and then left. While the officers searched, the woman was being held at knifepoint in the house.

Ronald Taylor said his mother, Elvira, was dead by the time paramedics arrived at her home Friday.

Robert Kennedy, chief of Emergency Medical Services, said an investigation is under way.

"There was certainly a problem with this call," Kennedy said. "We can't say the woman would still be alive if we had been there sooner. That's open to speculation. This is certainly not our usual response time, and we consider this to be highly out of the ordinary."

Kennedy said the two paramedics are highly experienced but failed to make radio contact again with dispatchers after taking the call.

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Rescue sought for Coast Guard in wake of funding cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department is searching for money to rescue the Coast Guard from budget cuts that have forced drastic reductions in the agency's patrols for drug smugglers and the closure of almost 30 stations from Kauai, Hawaii, to Key West, Fla.

But there are not many places to find relief in the department's budget, which also finances Amtrak, big city mass transit and the Federal Aviation Administration — and aides on Appropriations committees in both houses of Congress say they've not heard an overwhelming cry to juggle the department's accounts just two months after the agency was reauthorized in last December's budget summit.

"I don't know of a groundswell of opinion in Congress to go back in and cut more deeply these other programs in order to take care of the Coast Guard," said a staff member of the Senate Appro-

priations transportation subcommittee.

Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV is expected to deliver to Congress a proposal with roughly \$60 million in additional fiscal 1988 funding for the Coast Guard soon after President Reagan's 1988 budget is unveiled later this month.

In the meantime, the Coast Guard has announced that for the rest of 1988, it has slashed its drug and fisheries enforcement patrols by 55 percent.

In addition, the Coast Guard plans to close 11 of its 157 search and rescue stations by March 1, and 41 of 61 marine safety units by March 31.

Plans are also being drafted to decommission two aging polar ice breakers — the Westwind and the Northwind, close the Coast Guard Institute in Oklahoma City and phase out the Coast Guard's Baltimore shipyard, where vessels are repaired and phase-outs will cost the Coast

Guard 1,055 workers, mostly through attrition.

Officers assigned to marine safety detachments and offices inspect commercial vessels, investigate marine casualties and monitor pollution regulations. Most of the offices scheduled for closure are manned by one or two staff members, and their workload will be absorbed by larger offices, said Warner Siemens, a Coast Guard spokesman.

"Some other offices will have to cover for those areas," Siemens said. "They're going to be farther away and it's going to take them longer to get there."

For example, the Brownsville, Texas, unit, scheduled to close March 31, was opened in the mid-1970s during the offshore oil boom to relieve some of the workload from a marine unit at Corpus Christi, 130 miles away. Requirements at both offices dropped in the oil slump and now the Corpus Christi station will take over its old workload, Siemens said. He said pollution patrols are most likely to suffer with Brownsville's closure.

Likewise, search and rescue operations performed by the nine stations scheduled to close will be taken over by larger units.

The search-and-rescue station at Eastport, Maine, has a low caseload and has previously been targeted for closure. Between 1982 and 1986, the station averaged 21 cases annually, saved no lives and prevented \$238,000 in boating property from being lost, Siemens said.

Announcement of the impending cuts touched off a flurry of activity in districts that will lose Coast Guard services. Plans to close an air station at Lake Tahoe were abandoned after Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., complained. The air station in Chicago was substituted instead. Then it was scrapped after Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., objected. Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., is raising objections to reductions in fisheries patrols, especially after a report late last month that Japa-

nese fishing ships were sighted fishing illegally inside U.S. waters off the Aleutian Islands in Alaska.

The Coast Guard's money woes began when Congress divided the Transportation Department's budget pie differently than the department proposed. Some of the Coast Guard's budget request went to fund Amtrak, which had been eliminated in the administration's budget and mass transit, which had been reduced.

When Congress emerged from budget negotiations in December, the Coast Guard wound up with \$105 million less than it wanted for 1988, said Adam Paul A. Yost Jr., the Coast Guard commandant.

The problem is made worse by the fact that the cuts will save only an estimated \$6 billion because fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, is already a third over.

"There is no plan to reconstitute these patrols for the remainder of the year with the amount of money

that the administration is planning to reprogram," Yost said.

Yost said he is drawing up a second list of reductions to be announced later this year that will "cut into the muscle and bone of the Coast Guard," unless the agency gets some funding help soon.

Yost declined to describe the kinds of cuts on his second list.

Rep. Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Coast Guard subcommittee, plans to request a \$105 million supplemental appropriation to restore full funding to the Coast Guard.

"It is not going to be popular because of the budget summit agreement," said K.C. Bell, an aide on the subcommittee staff. "We have decided we think it's an emergency."

Yost said plans such as Davis' would enable the Coast Guard to reconstitute the drug and fisheries patrols — and prevent the station closures.

"But that is not the administration's position and I can't support that as commandant of the Coast Guard," he said. "The administration isn't asking for the \$100 million."

"It's obvious they're short some money, but I don't see them short \$105 million," said a staff aide on the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. "It's not been a good year for the Coast Guard, but I don't think they're going to blow away either."

"The Coast Guard takes, percentage-wise, a lesser hit than does Amtrak — and mass transit," said Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.

The Coast Guard says its costs rose for 1988 because it had to absorb a mandated military salary increase, the addition of a dental program to Coast Guard employee benefits, and the decline of the dollar, which raised the cost of acquiring spare parts for airplanes and ships from overseas.

During Olympics

U.S. plans naval exercise off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

"The presence of at least one and perhaps two aircraft carriers off the Korean peninsula during the games will be just a little over warning that we're watching them," one source said.

The administration believes the recent announcement by the Soviet Union that its athletes will participate in the games has reduced the possibility that North Korea will take any military action during the contests, the sources said.

"But we don't mind sending a little reinforcing signal, and the South Koreans would like it, too," one official said.

Under the current plan, at least one aircraft carrier and possibly two will move into the Sea of Japan along with escorting warships for exercises during the games, which are scheduled for late September and early October, the sources said.

Weeks before the games start, aerial and satellite reconnaissance of the region will be stepped up to keep close track of military movements in communist North Korea, the officials said.

Because 40,000 American soldiers are stationed in South Korea, there are no plans to send in additional troops, one official said. There is a chance, however, that a small number of additional Air

Force planes might rotate through the country during the time of the games, the source added.

"Basically, we just don't want the North Koreans to forget we're there and that we're even more ready than usual," said another official.

Last month, South Korea and the United States announced they were going ahead with their annual joint military exercises despite protests by North Korea. That exercise, starting this month and running to early May, will involve 60,000 U.S. military personnel and 140,000 South Korean troops.

A U.S. Navy battle group consisting of an aircraft carrier and escorting warships will join the exercise along with U.S. Air Force planes and units, according to the Pentagon.

The North Koreans have been trying to exploit the recent political thawing in South Korea while at the same time making an abortive bid to host some of the Olympic events. After being rebuffed on the request to be a host, North Korea announced that its athletes would boycott the games.

Pentagon officials have said North Korea would be more likely to attempt to disrupt the games using terrorism than a military assault across the Demilitarized Zone that straddles the border.

The administration sources said Monday they did not disagree with that assessment, but thought U.S. and South Korean military forces had to be on guard to avoid tempting any type of North Korean move.

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Budget cuts pose drug war threats

SPOKANE (AP) — Federal budget cuts threaten to crimp drug-fighting efforts in Eastern Washington at a time when trafficking appears to be on the increase, officials say.

The war against illegal drugs east of the Cascade Range — where remoteness and smaller law enforcement agencies attract drug traffickers — has been slowed by red tape and by squabbles among law enforcement agencies involved.

For instance, the Washington State Patrol, used federal money to start a new Spokane drug task force last summer, but city police and county sheriffs' deputies did not join the unit until mid-January because of paperwork problems.

A week after the local agencies joined the task force, the State Patrol announced that federal funding cuts would force it to pull its three troopers from the unit by June. A spokesman said the State Patrol's task force until last week.

The patrol announced its withdrawal from the Spokane task force even before new cars and radio equipment arrived, said Spokane County Sheriff's Capt. Ron DeBartolo, who supervises the operation.

"I certainly wished it could have gotten started more smoothly," Dashiell said. "I don't know what caused the delays, other than we're dealing with several layers of government."

Attorney John Lamp conceded that bureaucracy is the war's biggest enemy, but said local governments also need to commit more funds to the effort.

"When you have a police department that has less than 2 percent of its resources devoted to drugs,

you're simply not going to be doing an effective job," he said.

"You've got to go after drugs, and you're going to reduce crimes in all other areas, because there's very few crimes that aren't affected by drugs or alcohol," Lamp added.

Detective Sgt. Mike Myhre, of the Spokane County sheriff's drug unit, blamed the bureaucracy.

"How effective is the war on drugs when cases aren't being signed up for prosecution?" Myhre asked. "Our caseload has increased significantly in terms of the number of arrests, but the prosecutor's office hasn't been signing them up."

Currently, there are 323 requests for felony drug arrests awaiting review by the Spokane County prosecutor's office, some of them dating back to November 1986.


Deputy Prosecutor Virginia Rockwood said the backlog should be reduced with a new expedited team of prosecutors to handle the cases. Prosecutor Don Brockett has said he has too few prosecutors for the growing number of drug, burglary, fraud and other cases being developed.

Another irritant is geography.

The patrol's narcotics officers, paid for by state funds, all are permanently assigned to Western Washington, and come to Eastern Washington only when requested for temporary duty.

Lt. Stan Aston, commander of the patrol's narcotics section, said the drug officers are "placed strategically to combat the drug problem," but are available upon request to assist law enforcement agencies in Eastern Washington.


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Resources committee hears Niagara issues

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer



BOISE — Although Water Resources Department Director Keith Higginson did not use the controversial public trust doctrine to decide the Niagara Springs case, he said Monday he expects it to play a greater role in future water-Environment Committee Monday decisions.

"We're going to have more and more opportunities where public trust is going to come before us," Higginson said. "But I'm going to be hard-put to exercise that public trust doctrine, which allows me in my office because of the state to revoke water licenses long-standing recognition that and permit if they are inconsistent with current public priorities."

Higginson's comments came at the end of a Senate Resource and

DWR Director Ken Dunn railed on public trust to issue the Niagara Springs decision, setting a precedent in the state.

Two weeks ago, Higginson reversed part of Dunn's earlier decision.

On Monday, Higginson said he did not feel it was necessary to employ public-trust to the extent Dunn had.

But Higginson did cite the doctrine as a continuing obligation to protect public values.

And ultimately, Higginson said the department might find it necessary to take away rights already granted, "but I don't think we're there yet."

Higginson was asked by lawmakers if the Legislature could draft

bill-limiting-the-scope-of-public-trust.

He said the court has said it will not "second-guess the Legislature, but the court is the final protector of the public trust."

Prior to questioning Higginson, the committee voted to introduce two bills regulating replacement of stream diversion structures, another topic-of-concern-at-Niagara-Springs.

A measure sponsored by the DWR would require a permit from the department to alter or replace present structures. The proposal also would allow the department to consider aesthetic requirements in issuing permits.

But Sen. William Ringert, R-

Boise, who sponsored his own version, said aesthetic beauty should be a consideration.

"I don't think we ought to impose beauty requirements in altering structures," Ringert said.

Ringert is a Boise lawyer who represents Rim View Trout Company owner Earl Hardy in the fight over further development at Niagara Springs, a clear-spring creek in Gooding County south of Jerome.

Hardy recently lost his appeal for more water to expand his commercial trout hatchery. Residents fought most of last year against the expansion, arguing it would destroy the fishing and recreation values of the creek near Pugmire Park.

Now, Wendell resident Bob Burka, who led the fight against Hardy, is trying to have two concrete diversion structures built last summer in Niagara Springs Creek removed or modified. One of the structures was built for Hardy's Rim View hatchery.

Burka is arguing the structures ruin the beauty of the area and were built without proper permits from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Ringert said his bill would require a permit from the DWR for anyone who wanted to replace a stream diversion structure.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said he wanted to hear debate on both versions.

Twin Falls lends support Business bill helps cities' develop areas

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The City of Twin Falls is one of five Idaho cities backing a legislative measure that would make it easier to attract new business, officials said.

The bill, approved for introduction in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, would give cities the tools to pay for improving blighted areas without raising taxes, said Jim Weatherby of the Association of Idaho Cities.

"Without this plan, blighted areas are not going to be developed," Weatherby said.

A similar measure was approved last year for the Boise Redevelopment Agency.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and supported by Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, would allow cities to designate certain blocks or sections of towns for improvement.

Bonds would be issued to pay for buying land, clearing buildings, remodeling buildings, improving streets or sewer lines.

By improving the area, property valuation would increase, bringing in more property tax revenues.

But under the proposed bill, known as tax-increment financing, the additional property taxes generated by improvements would be diverted into a trust fund to pay off the bonds rather than the additional money going to cities, counties, school districts and other districts, Weatherby said.

Once the bonds are retired, the full tax base and tax revenues then go to cities and schools.

"Cities and schools are not losing money that was collected prior to the development program," Weatherby said. "This is a way to stimulate an area for a limited time period."

In the case of Twin Falls, such a plan would have made it much simpler for the city to pay for bonds to bring in the Texaco jet window manufacturing company, Weatherby said.

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Sunny day in the mountains. Butting full course while traveling. John whenever he can find a place to stop for a while. (City photo) to Boise from Pressman Jensen said he... of grass without any snow on it.

Candidates release campaign fund totals for '88 election

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat who represents Idaho's predominantly Republican Second Congressional District, raised \$93,600 last year for his 1988 re-election campaign, according to Federal Election Commission records on file here.

Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig of the First District raised \$109,264 in 1987, at least a third of what he'll bring in the Texas jet window manufacturing company, Weatherby said.

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set for the off-election year.

But she said, the campaign will need to raise at least \$400,000 this year. Gasser said the campaign raised and spent \$380,000 in 1986, when Stallings last ran for re-election in the heavily Republican district.

According to his FEC year-end report, Stallings raised \$39,844 from individuals and \$62,937 from PACs.

None of the individuals contributed the maximum \$1,000 allowed per election.

PAC contributions included \$9,000 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, \$3,600 in services from the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a Democratic PAC; \$1,000 from the Associated Milk Producers PAC; \$2,000 from the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, and \$1,000 from

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray's campaign committee. Craig, a Midvale Republican, spent \$69,963 last year, according to the year-end campaign financial disclosure report he submitted to the FEC. The report indicates Craig had \$48,626 in cash in his campaign treasury.

Craig campaign manager Chris Rich said the three-term congressman spent about \$310,000 in the 1986 election, but he expects to spend less in 1988. He tempered that prediction by noting that the amount of money Craig will spend will depend on how tough his Democratic opponent is.

Two who are said to be considering running against Craig are Bethens Church, Idaho Sen. Frank Church's widow, and Ron Switzer, a former state Senate minority leader and Boise city councilman.

Bruce Oliver Robinson of Bonners Ferry, a Republican-turned-Democrat, has filed a document with the FEC, declaring his intention to challenge Craig. He did not file a campaign finance report. Such financial disclosures are required when a candidate raises or spends \$5,000 or more, an FEC official said.

According to his financial disclosure report, Craig's campaign raised \$61,438 in contributions from individuals and \$41,810 from political action committees (PACs) last year.

Nine individuals contributed the maximum \$1,000 per election to Craig. They included Wayne McCain, chairman of Albertson's Inc., the Boise-based supermarket chain; Robert Rehbock, president of Agri Beef Corp., and his wife Dorothy, who each contributed \$1,000.

Council hears residents' zoning grievances

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighbors of a small home on the Scott-Polar Corp. met Monday to discuss zoning grievances with the city council.

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Part of that zoning change required Scott-Polar to reach a formal agreement with the city, which was finalized Jan. 1.

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City relaxes day-care rules

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City day-care regulations apparently will be relaxed. But they will remain far more stringent than a state law criticized for being too weak.

"If we went out and enforced all the standards, we could basically go out and shut down practically all of the daycares in the city," said Jim Leichter, of J-U-B Engineers, during a City Council session Monday.

J-U-B contracts with the city for building inspections. The company recently found itself confronted with 16 applications for changing their residences into day-care facilities.

But the city earlier had adopted the Uniform Building Code, which carried much stricter regulations than a state day-care law passed during the 1987 Legislature. So J-U-B asked the council in January.

Buhl woman enters plea in alien case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The woman described by a prosecutor as the key player in a scheme to falsify immigration documents for illegal aliens has pleaded guilty in an arrangement that guarantees no jail time.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Lindquist said Monday he will argue for a substantial fine when Estela Renfro is sentenced April 7 by U.S. District Judge Marjonn Callister.

"We feel that she's the central figure" along with her husband, Fred Lindquist, said. Her husband is scheduled to go on trial April 4 on charges of making false statements to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on behalf of illegal aliens.

In the plea-bargain arrangement, Mrs. Renfro pleaded guilty to four counts and the prosecution dropped 28.

She could receive a fine of up to \$50,000.

Board to discuss suspension policy

TWIN FALLS — In-house suspension at the high school, a substance abuse policy and the grading of the schools are among the items on the agenda today for the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the administration building on Main Avenue.

Twin Falls High School administrators are expected to present a report on how the in-house suspension system is working.

The system, in which students are detained during school hours was adopted in lieu of one in which students were detained on Saturdays for offenses.

For months, board members have been asking for a report.

In other business, the board will also consider adopting a substance abuse policy for the district.

The adoption had been delayed for months because of concerns the board had with the policy, which es-

tablishes a program to help students break away from drugs and sets guidelines for how staff deal with students using drugs.

Board members said last month they wanted more time to review the policy in detail. Earlier they said they were concerned about legal implications of the policy.

Also on the agenda is discussion of how district schools fared in accreditation by the state.

Overall, schools fared well, except for Robert Stuart Junior High School and the I.B. Portine Elementary School.

The results of the accreditation, which is required by state law, were released last month by the State Board of Education.

Other items on the agenda include information on textbook adoption and secondary-curriculum committees, approval of the 1988-89 school calendar and a report on asbestos abatement.

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Improvements to the old Kellwood building that will house Trus Jolie.

Other cities backing the measure include Pocatello, Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene, Weatherly said.

"Right now, we don't see any opposition," he said Friday. "No one is going to lose any money on this proposal."

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000, and Robert Hitchcock, president of Evergreen Forest Products.

Among the PACs contributing to the Craig campaign were Boise-Cascade Corp., Political Action Fund, \$2000; the Boise-based Morrison Knudsen PAC, \$2,550; the Mountain Bell PAC, \$3,000, and the Exxon PAC, \$1,250.

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any whether it wanted the strict standards and developed the compromise during meetings with the building advisory board.

"It's a little bit of a grandfather, but any new construction will have to meet the stricter standards already in place, said U-J-B's Bill Block.

Leichter broke down the suggested city regulations into three parts.

"Existing day-care facilities needn't meet the strict UBC code unless they care for more than 24 children, which is far bigger than typical UBC regulations kicking in

for only six children.

"Existing buildings needn't provide handicap access.

"In other words, we would take away the handicap restriction for 24 or under," Leichter said.

But the number of square feet for each child is raised from 35 to 50, to encourage the building of new daycare facilities instead of sticking with older, smaller buildings.

"It's a way to keep them from getting so many children in the older facilities," Leichter said.

"New day-care centers, either used buildings switching from another use or being built, must meet UBC standards.

Also, since day-care operations with more than 12 children fall under state regulations, those between 12 and 24 must still meet those weaker state standards. They only require a fire extinguisher, smoke alarm and telephone.

Some UBC requirements considered prohibitive, besides the handicap access, were restrictions against child-care in basement or second floor without additional exits or sprinkler systems. Again, these standards must be met by new construction.

The council is expected to receive a draft of the suggestions in the form of an ordinance for consideration at its meeting Monday.

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deleted from the final draft Stubbs wrote, which memos confirm was sent to Paine and former City Attorney Shane Bengochian.

Further, Stubbs maintains that neither of those demands is acceptable and that he made that known at every occasion, which memos confirm.

The company can't afford to close the building before it moves at year's end and an initial offer to

discontinue truck parking was later deemed unfeasible, Stubbs said.

Clouding the complaints is Scott-Polar's decision to move. It has given the land to its bank in lieu of foreclosure and holds a lease through December, which it doesn't plan to extend.

Idaho First National Bank in Boise now owns the land and must abide by the disputed PUD, although Scott-Polar will carry it out

until it moves.

The neighbors went to the city Monday because they fear what the next occupants of the land might do with the property. The neighbors' meeting Monday, with Wonderlich scuttled earlier plans for a larger conference between the neighbors, the bank, the city and Scott-Polar, which would have been open to the public.

No time frame was established for Scott-Polar's response.

Obituaries



grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Deweller, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Mrs. Pressey Memorial Fund, 2940 Cedar Bridge Court, Agoura Hills, Calif., 91301. This fund is established for deserving students at Agoura High School.

Alvin Leroy Lorenzo

GOODING — Alvin Leroy Lorenzo, 25, of Twin Falls, Calif., died Jan. 30, 1988, after a heart attack.

Born May 31, 1962, in Santa Ana, Calif., he graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in chemical engineering in 1984.

Surviving are his parents, Domingo and Lulu Belle Lorenzo of Gooding; a sister, Angela Biehly of Denver; and a brother, John Lorenzo, serving with the Army in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A memorial service was held in San Diego on Feb. 3.

Owen L. 'Tip' Rowe

TWIN FALLS — Owen L. (Tip) Rowe, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Nov. 11, 1916, in Manes, Mo., where he lived until 1935, when he moved to Buhl. He joined the Navy, serving until 1947, moving to Fairfield, where he worked at a sawmill. He moved to Twin Falls in 1949, where he farmed and later worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1955, he began working for the Twin Falls School District, where he worked until he retired in 1979.

He married Dorothy M. Gerber Dec. 14, 1945, in Buhl.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club, the Faceter Club, and was vice president for the Northwest Federation of the Mineralogical Association. He also belonged to the WAGCI-Twin Falls Travelers, the Good Sam Club, the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association, the American Legion, the USS Colorado Alumni Association, and the Peace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Larry Rowe, Michael Rowe and Richard Rowe, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Cleon Rowe of Portland; two sisters, Fama Jones of Milford, Iowa, and Fyrel Kelly of Hartland, Wis.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with the Rev. Gary Benedix officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with a flag presentation under direction of area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Dale Miles Lee

GOODING — Staff Sgt. Dale Miles Lee, 26, of San Angelo, Texas, and formerly of Gooding and Fairfield, died Friday, Feb. 6, 1988, after a heart attack, as the result of an automobile accident.

Born Sept. 10, 1961, in Redondo Beach, Calif., he attended grade schools in Carson, Calif.; junior high school in Hansen, and graduated from high school at Fairfield in 1979. He was active in baseball throughout his schooling.

In 1979, he joined the Air Force and received basic training in San Antonio, Texas. He attended communication schools in Biloxi, Miss., and was later stationed at the Henderson Air Force Base in Vegas. He married Carolyn Rowland in May 1980, and they were later divorced.

He served with the Air Force in Guam for three years, two years in Fort Worth, a year in Korea and was presently stationed at the Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

He also played on the Air Force Base softball team.

Surviving are a son, Christopher Dale Lee, and a daughter, Amber Carolyn Lee, both of Boise; his mother, Anita Stevens of Boise; his father and stepmother, Kenneth and Nancy Lee of Fairfield; three brothers, Daniel Lee and Zachary Lee, both of Fairfield; and Dennis Lee of Jerome; two sisters, Katharine Lee of Richland and Melia Lee of Fairfield; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Gooding and Dana Lee of Fairfield.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Goodfellow Chapel, with Bishop Garth Packham officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, with military honors by the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Orville Joe Scantlin

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Orville Joe Scantlin, 69, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kermit W. Pressey

TWIN FALLS — Kermit Winslow Pressey, 18, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1988, after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 7, 1969, in Patuxent, Fla. A graduate of Agoura Hills High School, Agoura Hills, Calif., he was a freshman at Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills, Calif. He was a member of the Marching Band and Ski Club and active in track.

Surviving are his parents, W.W. Pressey III and Mary K. Hodge Pressey of Agoura Hills, Calif.; his grandparents, Pressey and Nancy W. Hodge of Idaho; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Pressey II of Twin Falls; and maternal

Mary B. Knight

KIMBERLY — Mary B. Knight, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1988, after a short illness. She, and her

husband, Dr. V. Ellis Knight, were longtime residents of Kimberly before moving to Oregon in 1972. Dr. Knight died in 1977. Mrs. Knight was a 1936 graduate of Oregon State University.

Surviving are one daughter, Tania Knight Sagar of Portland, and a son, Dr. Ellis M. Knight of Columbia, S.C.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church in Roseburg, to Oregon State University or the Oregon Health Sciences University.

W. Herbert Kennedy

BURLEY — W. Herbert Kennedy, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Casalia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born April 23, 1902, in Chicago, he attended schools in the Appleton District and Jerome. He married Birdie Lovey Dec. 14, 1928, in Gooding. They farmed in the Jerome area until moving to Twin Falls in 1943. In 1945, he started working for Ida Gent Dairy, which was later named the Jerome Cooperative Creamery.

In 1960, he was transferred to the Burley plant, where he served as department foreman and branch manager. He retired in 1967 and then worked parttime until 1980 at the Valley Wholesale Co.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the First Boy Scout troop organized in Jerome. In 1932, he graduated from the Gooding College with a B.S. degree.

He was a lifetime member of the United Methodist Church and the Burley United Methodist church; the Odd Fellows Burley Lodge No. 118 and the Ruth Rebekah Lodge 529 of the Valley Wholesale Co.

Surviving is his wife of Burley. He was preceded in death by an infant brother.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Watta officiating. Lodge rites will be under the direction of the Burley IOOF Lodge No. 118. Private burial will take place later in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Elmer 'Chick' Larson

TWIN FALLS — Elmer 'Chick' Larson, 53, of Gates, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1988, in Oregon after a short illness.

Burial was held in Oregon.

Josefa Echeta

GOODING — Josefa Echeta, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in Hillsboro, Ore.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Celia Faye Hill

MALTA — Celia Faye Hill, 48, of Malta, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in an Oregon hospital.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Malta Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 9 to 8 p.m. and at the Malta church an hour prior to the time of the service.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Charles Henrick Romans Jr., 65, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery near Hansen. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Billie Lou Walker, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Buppert Mortuary-Chapel-Cremation tract place at White Crematory. The family suggests memorials to Mt. States Turner Institute.

Obituaries

OKLEY — The funeral for Kendra Patricia Oldham 'Maata', six week old daughter of James Maata and Cassie Oldham, died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Okley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be at the Okley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the service. Arrangements are being handled by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel of Burley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Marvel Mary 'Lover', 78, of Rupert, who died Saturday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Buppert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Guilty

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\$250,000 for each count.

Also on Monday, two Texans pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement to falsifying the documents.

The Ramiro's of Buhl, were named in a 68-count federal indictment handed down by a Boise grand jury in December.

Lindquist said the couple worked with illegal aliens, and recruited others to sign documents inaccurately stating that the Mexican nationals had been in the country in 1985 and 1986. That residency requirement is a condition of being granted seasonal worker status.

Two of those allegedly recruited by the Ramiro's and also named in the indictment, Irma Garza of Mission, Texas, and Apolonio Martinez of Harlingen, Texas, pleaded

guilty Monday to making false statements to immigration authorities.

They signed the documents last summer when they were doing seasonal agricultural work in Idaho, Lindquist said.

Lindquist said he would recommend probation and no fine for Ms. Garza and Martinez under the plea-bargain agreements. Ms. Garza and Martinez each pleaded guilty to one count in exchange for others being dropped.

No additional charges will be filed against them, Lindquist said, but they will go through seasonal agricultural worker applications with immigration authorities and alert them to others that may have been falsified.

Lindquist said another person named in the indictment, Jaime Ramos of Castleford, is expected to plead guilty Wednesday to one count of making false statements in exchange for 10 other counts being dismissed.

Probation and no fine also will be recommended for Ramos, Lindquist said.

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Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nelson of Burley.

As son to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hunter of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Bonnie Nelson, Wesley Doss, Francis Peck and Richard Deane, all of Burley; and Keith Johnson of Gooding.

Released

Rebecca Boyer, Eva DeLuna and Carolyn Coon, all of Burley; Sherr McCurdy of Rupert; and Dorothy Smith Heyburn.

Birth

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Briefly

No response brings fine

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sandpoint attorney has been given until April 4 to provide a list of witnesses to a court judge that he should not be fined \$500 for failing to comply with a court order in a civil case.

Judge James Michaud imposed the sanction on attorney Roger Hanlon after Hanlon failed to turnover to the opposing counsel a list of witnesses he might call in a suit over a road easement.

Opposing attorney Everett Hofmeister objected to witnesses as Hanlon called them during the trial on the case because he had not been given the list as Michaud directed in a pre-trial order.

Although the objection could have halted the trial, Hofmeister agreed to continue after a short recess to review the issues.

Michaud said he imposed the sanction on Hanlon even though Hanlon had taken over the case less than a month ago. The judge contended that was no excuse for failing to supply Hofmeister with the witness list as directed.

Dog racing repeal advances

BOISE (AP) — By a single vote, a Senate committee has opened the way for repealing the controversial parimutuel dog racing bill enacted in the waning hours of the 1987 session.

On a 6-5 vote, the State Affairs Committee introduced the dog racing repealer Monday, five days after it heard more than three hours of testimony suggesting last year's deal between the horse racing industry and Panhandle millionaire Duane Hagadone was breached.

But even committee members supporting introduction of the repeal bill conceded that their intention was more to force some negotiated settlement between Hagadone and the horsemen than to actually ban dog racing all together.

"One of the best ways to reach a desirable accommodation, a compromise, is to print this bill," Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, said. "It will provide an impetus."

'Strip-zoning' challenged

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The outcome of a legal battle in Boundary County could determine the fate of nearly 70 "strip-zoning" bars in the state.

Wayno Fox, a former county planning and zoning coordinator, is involved in litigation against Boundary County and its commissioners. Fox is protesting the granting of county beverage licenses to the Top of Idaho Bar and the Lost Chance Saloon.

During operation, both of the Porchill bars were located one-quarter mile from 60 acres owned by Fox. The Lost Chance Saloon has since burned down and holds no current county licenses. Fox claims both bars are in violation of various zoning regulations and negatively affect his property.

Appaloosa club threatens to move

MOSCOW (AP) — The Appaloosa Horse Club, headquartered here, is threatening again to move away.

"I really believe it will," said club president James A. Terry, in a telephone interview Monday from Golden, Colo. "Not right now, but in the near future."

Members of the national organization are disappointed that a bill to reduce the club's property tax by \$27,000 per year failed in the Idaho Legislature, Terry said.

Rep. James L. "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, failed to win approval for introduction for the tax break from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. A companion bill, giving Idaho counties power to make commercial developments tax-exempt for up to 10 years, also was rejected.

While Lucas may resurrect the companion bill, it would not cover the Appaloosa Horse Club because it would apply only to new developments.

In the wake of an overwhelming vote last fall to keep the headquarters and about 50 jobs in Moscow, city leaders have been working to express their appreciation of the club and build a positive relationship with its directors. Terry acknowledged.

"But as the club's president, I have to look at the club as a business, and think about what would be best for it as a business," Terry said.

Horse club members voted to keep the national headquarters at Moscow instead of moving to Indianapolis. Of the 5,195 valid ballots returned, 5,514 voted to keep the club in Moscow. The club has about 16,000 members.

Burley man's body found near Wells

WELLS, Nev. (AP) — The body of a Burley, Idaho, man was found on Monday along a highway north of Wells and investigators said they were treating the case as a homicide.

Elko Under Sheriff Neil Harris said the body was found in a gulch next to U.S. 93, eight miles north of Wells. The man's car was at the shoulder of the road.

Although the man's name was being withheld, Harris said the search began after the man failed to show up at some relatives' home in California. He had left Burley over the weekend.

Harris added that while homicide was being investigated, the possibility of an accident had not been ruled out.

It was the second time in less than a week that a death in Elko County has had implications in Idaho.

A man who shot himself to death before his car crashed in a violent fireball in Elko last Tuesday was tentatively identified as Victor Wade of Malad City, Idaho.

Wade, 88, was wanted for questioning in the murders of his two brothers in Idaho. The three apparently had a long-standing dispute over farm property near Malad City.

Murtaugh schools to participate in SAT norms

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District has been selected by the Psychological Corp. as one of a group of schools across the nation to provide new norms for the latest edition of the Stanford Achievement Test.

The school was selected last year to participate in a similar program for a new pre-school screening test being developed by the same company.

Counselor Ron Pense is in charge of the current testing program which will be coordinated with the statewide testing program already scheduled for the sixth, eighth and 11th graders.

Tests will be administered to all students in the spring, and results will be combined to provide the new data for future test users. Murtaugh has been selected to help provide the data between rural and urban schools.

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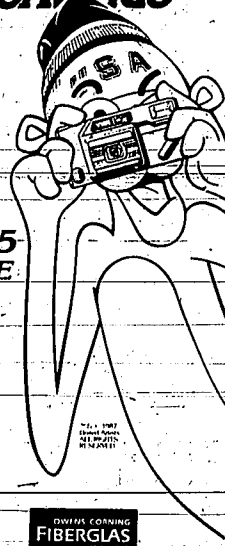
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Board to decide on inequities in state university budgets

BOISE (AP) — State Board of Education President Roberts Field announced today that the board will make a final decision on alleged deficiencies in individual state university budgets next week.

"We will be deciding if inequities do exist," Mrs. Field said. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee at the close of nearly three hours of discussion on the methods used to allocate more than \$100 million in state aid to the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

The special session was demanded by lawmakers in the midst of controversy over a recommendation by the board staff that the base budget for Boise State University be increased by about \$1 million and for Lewis-Clark by about \$300,000 and that the base budget for the University of Idaho be cut by about \$1 million and for Idaho State by a relatively minimal amount.

The proposal, which has created a firestorm of discussion among the schools, was intended to take care of alleged inequities in allocating state higher education support over the past seven years. The adjust-



ments were proposed to coincide with the board's decision to shift to an allocation formula "more equitable to the schools."

"But while the universities have given their full support to the new allocation formula, which will be used for the first time in the 1989 budget, they have remained disgruntled over the proposed modifications of their budget bases — a key in future allocations under the new formula."

Higher education officials tried to make it clear to budget writers today that the issues of past deficiencies and future allocations under the formula were not related, and they emphasized that ultimate financial support for higher education rests with the Legislature and not any specific allocation formula.

"Allow this board to do its work as it's charged to do," Mrs. Field said. "Fund our budget request so we may meet the needs of our students and the state."

Board Finance Chairman, George Alvarez tried to make it clear that there is no intention on the board's part, no matter what the decision is on past deficiencies, "to reduce the base of any institution. The question is whether there is a need to supplement the base of an institution."

He said correcting any past deficiencies will be determined by how much support lawmakers give higher education over a level of about \$106.6 million. That is considered the minimum amount needed to keep the system going for another year at current levels.

With prospects for spending in excess of that amount limited, he said making up any past budget deficiencies will probably be handled over a two- or three-year period.

"What we will do in terms of allocating will depend on what we have to allocate," Alvarez said simply.

Lawmakers may abolish tax panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said today the Legislature may solve a controversy over an appointment to the state Tax Commission by eliminating the four-member panel in favor of a single department administrator.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard, said Monday he has prepared legislation eliminating the four full-time Tax Commission jobs, paying \$45,000 per year, in favor of a single department director appointed by the governor.

It was Batt who sponsored legislation 23 years ago to get away from the usual practice in Idaho state

government and create a four-member commission to run the agency.

"It was a very poor departure from the way state government is run," Batt said. "It is a very poor way to do business, and we ought to correct it."

His four proposals include a constitutional amendment to eliminate any reference to a four-member Tax Commission. If it is approved by two-thirds of the members of both House and Senate, it would go before voters in the next general election.

The change would become effective July 1, 1989, ending the four full-time jobs. Instead, the new Department of Revenue would be run by a director, as all the other state agencies are administered, with a part-time advisory board to decide policy matters.

It was Batt who in 1965 sponsored legislation making the change.

He said at the time, "the agency was run by a tax commissioner with help from three part-time advisory board members."

The system worked well, he said, but the advisory board members found they were working more and more time on state tax business.

Eventually the board members said they were spending six months per year in what was supposed to be a part-time position.

The present system was created, with four full-time members of the Tax Commission, each heading a separate division of the agency.

The Legislature this session has been embroiled in a controversy over "Andrus' appointment to a vacancy on the commission. The three carryover members are Republican Darvin Young and Democrats Carol Dick and Larry Looney."

Surplus buys save money for agencies

BOISE (AP) — Idaho public agencies saved more than \$2 million last year by utilizing surplus property made available by the federal government, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

Idaho Federal Surplus Property, a self-governing state agency, spent \$242,725 to obtain property originally valued at \$2.35 million, Andrus said.

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Organized labor shows decline among college professors

By BRAD BUGGER
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Despite some important legal victories over the last 15 years, the union movement in Idaho higher education has allowed to a crawl, and union leaders don't predict a revival without the emergence of an emotional issue to galvanize university faculty.

The union movement probably reached its peak in the early 1980s, when financial problems caused a rise in the state's higher education system and the American Federation of Teachers became involved in several prominent lawsuits.

One was the Lois Pace case at the University of Idaho. It resulted in the state and its insurance company paying out almost \$750,000 in settlements to Ms. Pace and seven other faculty members.

The Pace case arose in 1981 when the U of I administration declared a financial emergency and laid off 17 faculty members. Ms. Pace successfully argued in court that there was no financial emergency, and eventually settled out of court for \$417,000.

Seven other faculty members fired during that time have also sued. Five have settled their cases and another still negotiating.

The AFT provided legal support for Ms. Pace, and gained valuable recognition and credibility when she won, said Nick Gier, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, the AFT's state affiliate.

But in recent years the state Board of Education has toughened language in its lay-off policy, making it more difficult for tenured faculty members to fight terminations. It also has become apparent that the Idaho Legislature will not grant university faculty the right to collective bargaining anytime in the foreseeable future.

Those two factors have left the IFT a languishing organization with only 250 members statewide. The Pocatello local is even more anemic, with about 20 members, according to Barbara Swanson, the treasurer.

"We have sort of cooled our jets after the Lois Pace victory," said Gier, an English professor at the U of I and one of the founding forces behind the union movement in Idaho higher education. "There are no suits on the horizon, no major issues."

History has shown that such issues are necessary to promote union growth, IFT officials say. At ISU, for example, the first big impetus for the union movement occurred in 1973, when tenured biology professor Rutar Lyman was dismissed for alleged insubordination.

The union provided money for Lyman's legal defense, and he won reinstatement and back pay in federal court after charging that his ouster was simply a test of the tenure system.

"That is the reason a lot of us still have loyalty to the union," said DiAnne Davis, a counselor at the ISU testing and counseling center, and the union secretary.

The union at ISU also got another shot of visibility early in this decade, when history professor Tom Hale, who was the IFT local president at ISU, was fired. Hale also filed suit, claiming his free speech rights were violated.

That case is still pending. The Idaho Court of Appeals has remanded it back to district court for reconsideration after the jury originally found in Hale's favor.

"Tom Hale was a very outspoken union leader, and that was a classic case of firing the union president," Gier contends.

The IFT also provided financial help to former ISU women's volleyball Coach Jo-Ann Garavaglia, who sued after she was given a terminal contract when she filed a discrimination complaint against the school.

But the union has not been involved in such a high profile case in a number of years, and Ms. Davis said most faculty members she talks with only think about the union when they face problems with their employers.

Jim Long, a Boise State University biology professor and union official, said BSU faculty members are essentially happy with their administration right now. As a result, they are not inclined to pay union dues, which can run from \$160 to \$300 a year, depending on an individual's pay.

"It usually takes some kind of specific event to polarize some people," said Long, one of about 35 IFT members at BSU. "Most people feel that, by and large, the administration has done a good job."

Union leaders also blame themselves somewhat for the lack of speak within their movement. Gier, who translated his anti-Vietnam War fervor into the union movement back in the 1970s, says he's simply "burned-out" on the cause right now.

He adds that his biggest failing as IFT president has been in not grooming enthusiastic young leaders to carry on the cause.

But union leaders are almost unanimous in their belief that the lack of collective bargaining is the biggest roadblock to unionization in higher education.

"I think the situation directly parallels the NEA (National Education Association)," said Ms. Davis, who belonged to the NEA before public school teachers got the right to collective bargaining. "When they didn't have collective bargaining, there were fewer reasons to join. Once they got it, the membership really grew."

Federal grand jury hands down 4 indictments on polygamist clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury this morning handed up the most serious charges against four members of a polygamist clan involved in a bloody 13-day standoff with authorities, says U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

The new charges supersede indictments earlier against the clan's matriarch, Vickie Singer, and her son-in-law, Addam Swapp, charging them with conspiring to kidnap a Mormon chapel that provoked the siege.

Mrs. Singer, 44, and Swapp, 27, were indicted today on four counts, including possession of a destructive device, destruction of property by an explosive, use of a destructive device in commission of a crime and

aiding and abetting in assaults on federal officers.

Two other members of the clan, John Timothy Singer and Johnathan Swapp, also were included in today's indictments, but Heidi Singer Swapp and Charlotte Singer Swapp — Addam Swapp's polygamist wives — were not.

Heidi and Charlotte Singer had been named in an earlier indictment as being accessories after the fact, but were dropped from today's indictments.

Clan matriarch Vickie Singer is the only defendant charged on all nine counts of the new indictments, Ward said.

He said the grand jury was continuing its investigation and more charges may be forthcoming.

The standoff ended Jan. 28 when gunfire erupted from the Singer farmhouse, killing state Department of Corrections Lt. Fred House.

None of the charges in today's indictment were directly connected to House's death, although the assault charges apparently stemmed from clan gunfire directed toward FBI and police positions throughout the standoff.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schwendiman has said evidence was mounting against John Timothy Singer as the prime suspect in House's death. But the state attorney general's office, which has taken over the murder investigation from Summit County, said no charges would be filed until at least Wednesday.

Briefly

Parks could face disrepair

BOISE (AP) — The expiration of the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund that has provided \$28 million for Idaho's parks system could have a dramatic effect on the state's ability to maintain Yosemite, said Yosemite Ferrell, the new director of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Ms. Ferrell is one of three female chiefs of parks departments in the nation. The Idaho agency runs 19 parks and seven recreation programs.

She made her comments in an interview in the Sunday Idaho Statesman.

Besides the Land and Water Fund, matching money from the state and other sources has provided a minimum of \$60 million for recreation projects over the years, Ms. Ferrell said.

The law sunsets in 1989. The state and local sources of money will not be able to pick up the financial slack if the federal fund dries up, she said.

Movement felt near Thistle

THISTLE, Utah (AP) — Testing of a stretch of U.S. 6 west of Billie's Mountain has revealed slight subsurface movement, but officials say they won't know how serious the movement is until temperatures warm.

Last month, the Utah Department of Transportation set up an inclinometer in the area to monitor vertical and horizontal ground movement.

The inclinometer tells us that there's slight subsurface movement, but it's not enough to establish a trend," said UDOT District 6 Director Dan Nelson. He said the inclinometer will help officials establish what the trend will be.

UDOT began monitoring the area when cracks appeared last month in a 200-foot stretch of highway built following a 1983 mudslide that covered an old section of U.S. 6 near Thistle.

Once snow begins melting, Nelson said, officials will be able to better predict how much movement to expect.

Gas tax will help end erosion

BOISE (AP) — A loose-knit network of environmentalists, trail bike enthusiasts and landowners are working to stop off-road vehicles that rear up the Boise foothills dead in their tracks.

"Every ridge line along this whole area has four-wheel-drive tracks," said Melanie Miller, who lives in the area called "Boise Front."

There are authorized trails for all the vehicles, but wheel tracks prove drivers stray from the legal paths, Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Jeffrey Katz said.

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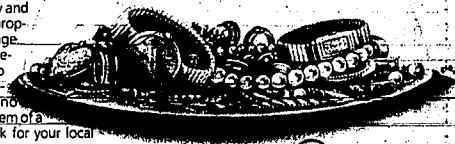
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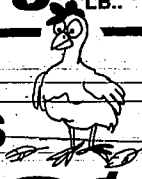
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The morning line

Good morning, it's Tuesday, Feb. 9, a day on which several Magic Valley high school boys' basketball conference championships could be decided.

In Oakley tonight, front-running Shoshone, 10-2 and coming off a big upset of Wood River last weekend, can clinch its third consecutive Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball championship with a victory over the Hornets, Oakley, 10-6, has two conference wins and the only mathematical chance of any MVC team of still catching the Indians.

Shoshone won the first meeting between the two teams in Shoshone, 88-51, on Jan. 15.

The Indians, the defending state Class A-4 champions, are not expected to meet. Associated Press A-4 high school poll and have the longest current winning streak in the Magic Valley - 15 games. If it doesn't clinch the title tonight, Shoshone can still win the conference by beating Hagerman in Shoshone on Friday.

At stake is the top berth in the District 4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, which begins next week.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Canyon Conference winds its way circuitously toward deciding a champion. Front-running Filer, 9-6 for the conference, have assured itself of at least a tie for the title by beating Gooding last Friday; instead the Wildcats lost, keeping a precarious one-game lead over the Bears and 10th-ranked Declo.

The Wildcats will try again to clinch at least a tie for the championship by beating Glenns Ferry tonight. But if Filer loses and if Gooding beats Kimberly and Declo-defeats Valley tonight, it's a three-way tie headed into the final weekend of the regular season.

The eventual survivor gets the top berth in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, which starts in Wendell next Monday.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m. (KTFF, AM, Twin Falls).

Elsewhere tonight, the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament enters its second week, with Twin Falls visiting Minico tonight at V30 in a losers' bracket game while Bailey will play Highland in Pocatello in the championship semifinal. The Twin Falls-Minico survivor will play the Highland-Burley loser Wednesday night with the championship game slated for Thursday.

The top two teams from Region III advance to the state A-1 tournament, which starts in Post Falls on Feb. 16.

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An update on former Magic Valley prep and CSI basketball players now playing at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

Andy Toolson, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, BYU

Last weekend: Against Utah, Toolson scored 4 points; against Alabama, Birmingham, he failed to score.
Season: In 18 games, Toolson is averaging 8.3 points, shooting 46 percent from the field, and has 13 three-point goals in 52 attempts. He is averaging 2.0 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game and has 9 steals.



Joey Johnson, CSI '87 Jr. forward, Arizona St.

Last weekend: Against California, Johnson scored 8 points; against Stanford, he had 2 points.
Season: In 19 games, Johnson is averaging 8.6 points, shooting 47.3 percent from the field, and has missed all 4 three-point goals he has attempted. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game and leads the Sun Devils in blocked shots (23), steals (30) and dunks (22).

Chris Blocker, CSI '86 Senior guard, UTEP

Last weekend: Against Wyoming, Blocker scored 15 points and had 3 assists; against Colorado State, he scored 16 points, including 3 three-point goals.
Season: In 23 games, Blocker is averaging 14.5 points, shooting 47.6 percent from the floor, and has 19 three-point goals in 49 attempts. He is averaging 3.4 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game and has 22 steals.



Erick Newman, CSI '87 Jr. forward, St. Mary's (Calif.)

Last weekend: Against Portland, Newman scored 19 points and had 8 rebounds; against Gonzaga, he scored 16 points, had 7 rebounds and 7 assists.
Season: In 18 games, Newman is averaging 13.9 points, shooting 62 percent from the field. He is averaging 6.9 rebounds and 2.9 assists per game and has 19 blocked shots and 3 steals.

Ken Anderson, Gooding Junior center, Gallaudet

Last weekend: Against Philadelphia Pharmacy, Anderson scored 6 points, had 11 rebounds, 4 steals and a blocked shot.
Season: In 20 games, Anderson is averaging 12.7 points, shooting 53.4 percent from the floor. He is averaging 10.8 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game and has 38 blocked shots.

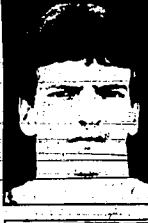


Keith Jackson, CSI '87 Junior guard, SW Missouri

Last weekend: Against Wisconsin-Green Bay, Jackson scored 8 points and had 8 assists.
Season: In 21 games, Jackson is averaging 8.6 points, shooting 41.1 percent from the floor, and has hit 7 three-point goals in 24 attempts. He is averaging 2.8 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game and has 35 steals.

Jeff Rekoweg, CSI '86 Senior forward, Nebraska

Last weekend: Against Kansas State, Rekoweg scored 10 points, had 2 rebounds and 5 assists.
Season: In 22 games, Rekoweg is averaging 9.5 points, shooting 55.2 percent from the floor. He is averaging 2.9 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game, had 16 steals and 2 blocked shots.



Phil Olsen, CSI '86 Senior forward, COJ

Last weekend: Against Western Baptist, Olsen scored 7 points, had 5 rebounds and 8 assists; against George Fox, he scored 5 points, had 6 rebounds and 1 assist.
Season: In 25 games, Olsen is averaging 9.0 points, shooting 42.2 percent from the field, and has hit 22 of 48 three-point goals. He is averaging 4.3 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game, has 31 steals and 7 blocked shots.

Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly Freshman forward, Weber State

Season: In 18 games, Holcomb is averaging 5.9 points, shooting 53.3 percent from the floor. She is averaging 6.4 rebounds and 3 assist per game, and leads the Wildcats with 8 blocked shots.



Shari Dana, Jerome Fresh guard, E. Oregon St.

Season: In 14 games, Dana is averaging 6.1 points, shooting 31 percent from the floor. She is averaging 6.1 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game and has 18 steals.

Greg Boyd, Burley Senior guard, Weber St.

Last weekend: Against Montana, Boyd scored 15 points, including 3 three-point goals; against Idaho State, he scored 11 points, including 3 three-point goals.
Season: In 18 games, Boyd is averaging 4.8 points, shooting 48.5 percent from the field, including 23 of 51 three-point goals. He is averaging 9 rebound and .8 assist per game.

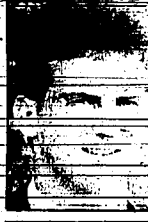


Brian Darcy, Gooding Sophomore forward, Carroll

Last weekend: In two games against Western Montana, Darcy scored 2 and 6 points, respectively, and had 5 and 5 rebounds, respectively.
Season: In 15 games, Darcy is averaging 6.7 points, shooting 47.6 from the field. He is averaging 6.0 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game and has 17 steals.

Bill Wirskiye, CSI '87 Junior center, Texas A&I

Last weekend: Against West Texas State, Wirskiye scored 8 points and had 7 points, respectively.
Season: In 18 games, Wirskiye is averaging 5.6 points, shooting 44.9 percent from the field. He is averaging 3.9 rebounds and .8 assist per game.



Natalie Eilers; Kimberly Senior center, Concordia (Ore.)

Last weekend: Against Southern Oregon State, Eilers scored 4 points, had 5 rebounds and 2 blocked shots; against Oregon Tech, she scored 4 points, had 1 rebound and 1 blocked shot.
Season: In 22 games, Eilers is averaging 3.3 points, shooting 59 percent from the field. She is averaging 3.2 rebounds and 4 assist per game, has 20 steals and 22 blocked shots.

Kelli King, Glenns Ferry Fresh guard, Sheldon Jackson

Last weekend: In two games against Columbia Christian, King scored 12 and 7 points, respectively; in the first game she had 3 steals and 6 assists.
Season: In 19 games, King is averaging 6.0 points per game, shooting 18.3 percent from the floor, and has 23 three-point goals in 112 attempts. She is averaging 1.5 rebounds and 1.0 assists per game and has 18 steals.



Todd Sims; Gooding Sophomore guard, Willamette

Season: In 2 games, Sims is averaging 1.0 point, shooting 50 percent from the field. He is averaging .5 rebound and .5 assist per game.

Temple takes its turn atop AP poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

Temple became the sixth team to hold the top spot this season when the Owls earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday.

Temple, 18-1, jumped from fifth to first with 23 first-place votes and 1,204 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters a week that saw 13 teams in the Top Twenty lose at least one game.

"The polls do not concern me," Temple Coach John Chaney said. "Because in me, what's important, is not the first in February. Being first last is what counts."

Purdue, 19-2, improved from sixth to second with 16 first-place votes and 1,191 points after beating then-No. 11 Michigan 91-87 on Sunday.

Arizona, which had held the No. 1 position for six weeks, including the last four in a row, fell to third with 15 first-place votes and 1,182 points, 28 more than Oklahoma, which jumped from seventh. The Sooners, 20-2, won both their Big Eight Conference games last week, beating Kansas and Missouri.

Arizona suffered its second defeat in 23 games when it lost a Pac-10 game at Stanford. It was the first conference loss for the Wildcats. Pittsburgh, the only other team to receive first-place votes, finished with two and 927 points after beating then-No. 20 St. John's in its only game of the week. Pitt, 16-2, retained first place in the Big East with a 6-1 record.

North Carolina, 16-3, jumped two places to sixth with 805 points, five more than Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV was second last week, but lost to Cal-Santa Barbara for the second time this season. The Runnin' Rebels, 20-2, had a chance to take the No. 1 spot after Arizona's loss, but failed, as did Brigham Young, 17-1.

BYU, the last major undefeated team in a nation, suffered its first loss to Utah on Saturday.

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Calgary won't be America's Olympics

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsday

It used to be that the U.S. Olympic team's colors were red, white and gold. That was in the heyday of the Winter Games, say, in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y., when the Americans invited the rest of the world into their cozy living room, sat in the hot seat and chortled at the largest portions of the feast and then threw the guests out into the snow, cold and hungry.

It was B.C. - Before Calgary. Time was, U.S. medals fell in winter, like snowflakes. Only the mighty Soviet Union and Norway have won more than the 117 medals awarded to the United States in winter, even though the Americans were a late arrival in skiing, hockey and luge.

The legacy in figure skating goes back to Theresa Weldt's bronze medal in 1920, at Antwerp; in speed skating to Charles Jewtraw's gold in 1924, at Chamonix-Mount Blanc; in bobsled to the gold the Stevens brothers - J. Hubert and Curtis E. - won in 1932 at Lake Placid. The superior U.S. track and field athletes have dominated the Summer Olympics, but the success in the Winter Olympics has been even more impressive considering it has come from a nation that has never won a medal in the sport. Denmark and Denver, U.S. speed skater Bonnie Blair can walk down the streets of her neighborhood in Butter, Mont., unrecognized.

So, what happened? After the gold rush in 1980 led by Eric Heiden, the U.S. hockey team when Americans won 12 medals overall, the United States slipped in Sarajevo, four years ago, dropping to eight medals, and prospects for Calgary are not much better.

Even worse, in 1988, there are no made-for-TV, sure-fire stars ready to capture American hearts, at least Olympic gold, or silver or bronze. No Dick Button. No Dorothy Hamill. No Billy Kidd. There is no explanation for this drop-off other than the East. See OLYMPICS on Page C3

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Hershiser, Higuera agree to new pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Five players including pitchers Tedy Higuera and Orel Hershiser, agreed to new contracts Monday, reducing the players remaining in arbitration to 14.

Higuera agreed to a one-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers for \$1,025,000, a \$60,000 raise. Hershiser, negotiating on his own late in the day, agreed to a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers that is believed to be for more than \$1 million.

Hershiser lost in arbitration last week but had his salary cut from \$1 million to \$800,000.

In other agreements Monday, Sid Fernandez and the New York Mets settled at \$380,000, Bob Walk and the Pittsburgh Pirates settled at \$450,000 and Dave Anderson and

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The Dodgers settled at \$262,500.

John Franco of the Cincinnati Reds and Tom Henke of the Toronto Blue Jays had their hearings Monday. Two players are scheduled to have hearings Tuesday, Dave LaPointe of the Chicago White Sox and Mike Pagliarulo of the New York Yankees.

Higuera can earn an additional \$175,000 in incentive bonus clauses; \$25,000 for attendance and a maximum of \$150,000 for various player awards.

He had asked for \$1.25 million and the Brewers had offered \$900,

000.

The contract makes him the third-highest paid Brewer this season, following Paul Molitor at \$1.4 million and Jim Gantner at \$1.15 million.

Teddy has had three fine years. We are glad we were able to negotiate an agreement that satisfied him as well as the club. We look forward to having him with us for a long time," Brewers general manager Harry Dalton said.

Higuera, 28, was 18-10 with a .383 ERA in 35 games in 1987, including 14 complete games and three shutouts.

Fernandez, who made \$308,000 last year, had asked for \$697,000 in arbitration while the Mets had offered \$559,000.

He made the All-Star team for the second time last season, but pitched just 11 times after the All-Star Game because of knee and elbow injuries.

Fernandez was 9-5 at the All-Star break with a 3.40 earned-run-average but was 3-9 after that with a 4.81 ERA. He finished 12-8 with a 3.81 ERA.

Walk, 31, was 8-2 with a 3.31 ERA in 39 games in 1987. He made \$285,000 last season and had asked for \$490,000 this year. The Pirates offered \$385,000.

Anderson, 27, earned \$225,000 last season when he batted .284 with one home run and 13 runs batted in.

He had asked for \$285,000 in arbitration while the Dodgers offered \$240,000.

Briefly in Sports

Durham wins shoot honors

TWIN FALLS — Ken Durham, J.D. Schwenson, Rod Thomas and Joan Hanson won the division honors, while Durham had the high all-around score for the day in a FITA-registered trap shoot Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Sixty-three shooters participated in the event.

In addition to the overall honors, Durham won Class A with a score of 255. Schwenson took Class B with 276, Thomas Class C with 283 and Hanson Class D with 272.

Dan Yors won the day's first event, a 100 handicap target shoot, with a score of 97. Rick Erickson took the long yardage (23 to 27 yards) honors with 95, while Butch Pierce was the short-yardage (18 to 22 yards) winner with a 96. High lady was Sherry Moore with a 90, while Bob Lenzner was the high rookie with 89.

In the second event, a 100 15-yd singles shoot, the four division winners were Ned Danise (100 in class A), Don Nicely (98 in B), Jeff Cieslik (97 in C) and Hanson (98 in D). High rookie was Chris Sigmon with 94.

In the day's third event, a 100 handicap target shoot, Thomas was the champion with a score of 95. Long-yardage honors (23 to 27 yards) went to Durham, while Robert Murphy was the short-yardage champ at 95. Hanson was the high lady with 90, while Mike Pickenpugh was the high rookie with a score of 70.

Jets cut ex-All Pro Klecko

NEWSPY

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — To the doctors and trainers who worked on his body for 11 seasons with the New York Jets, defensive lineman Joe Klecko was a medical marvel, an extraordinary example of an athlete able to overcome the worst pain and most serious injuries to perform at the highest level of the NFL. But when the Jets announced their decision Monday to place Klecko on waivers, they said it was for medical reasons.

Klecko doesn't buy it. He came back in just 11 months from reconstructive surgery on his left knee and played seven games last season without any complications from the injury. Klecko believes that the \$832,000 salary he was scheduled to receive next season, coaching decisions and internal politics have as much to do with the decision to release him as the condition of his knee.

Hawkins leads Bradley to romp over St. Louis

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 24 points, a dozen below his nation-leading average, and Trevor Trimpie added 18, all on three-point baskets, as 16th-ranked Bradley edged St. Louis University 63-67 Monday night.

The Braves, leading 47-44 with 14:38 left, got three baskets from three-point range to build a comfortable lead.

St. Louis, 10-10, used a slow deliberate offense to try and stall the quicker Bradley, but the strategy failed in the second half.

Donald Powell scored 16 points for Bradley, 16-3, hitting 10 of 12

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free throws. St. Louis got 15 points each from Ronald Gray, Tony Brown and Monroe Douglas.

The Braves, who never trailed, opened a 73-60 with 3:32 left after a pair of jump shots by Hawkins and two free throws by Powell. Hawkins scored 10 points in the final six minutes.

In the first half, Bradley led 10-4 and 25-14 before St. Louis pulled within 35-30 with 1:38 left in the

N. Carolina St. 116 Baptist 68

half. Bradley led at halftime 39-30.

and a 19-12 spurt gave the Wolfpack a 49-29 halftime lead.

With N.C. State ahead 63-39, Baptist went on a 12-2 run, capped by DeBile's 3-point shot, and pulled within 65-51 with 13:19 left.

That was as close as the Buccaneers got, though. The Wolfpack used a 19-5 burst to open an 84-56 lead and a few minutes later they scored 16 consecutive points.

Avie Lester added 17 points for N.C. State, 1-3, and Chucky Brown had 16. Heder Ambrose scored 24 and Oliver Johnson added 21 for Baptist, 1-9, which had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Sixers sack Guokas, hire assistant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers fired Matt Guokas as head coach and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynan, the NBA club announced today.

Lynan, who inherits a struggling team with a 20-23 record, will take over Tuesday night when the team plays the Atlanta Hawks.

Guokas could not be reached for comment after his resignation was disclosed early today—they were holding a press conference to make a major announcement. A woman answering the telephone at Guokas' home told The Associated Press he was asleep and was not taking calls. She would not comment.

Guokas had been the Sixers' coach since June 14, 1985. He hired

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Lynan, who previously had been head coach of the San Diego and Los Angeles Clippers, as his assistant three days later.

Guokas, who signed a new two-year contract last May, built a record of 119-88 starting with a 54-29 finish in the 1985-86 and following with 46-37 in '86-87.

The Sixers have lost seven of their last nine games overall and their last 10 in succession on the road. They have made less than 10 percent of their field goals in 11 consecutive games.

Contributing factors have included Andrew Toney's chronic foot problems and a back injury that has sidelined starting forward Cliff Robinson for the last seven games.

All-Star forward Charles Barkley missed two recent games with a sprained left ankle, but appeared in the last two games before the All-Star break and played 15 minutes for the East in Sunday's All-Star Game at Chicago Stadium.

Guokas played at St. Joseph's, then spent 10 seasons as an NBA player with the Sixers, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Houston and Buffalo. He returned to the Sixers as a broadcaster in 1977, then became an assistant to Billy Cunningham in December of 1981.



JIM LYNAN Long-time college coach

Big Sky honors Willis

BOISE (AP) — Montana State University guard Ray Willis has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced.

Willis, a 6-foot-1 senior from Dallas, took part in the Bobcats' road wins against Idaho State (67-68) and Boise State (71-70). He scored 39 points in the two games, had six assists and 10 rebounds. Willis also scored the game-winning basket against Boise State.

Also nominated for the weekly award were Boise State forward Arnie Jones; Eastern Washington forward Kevin Sattler; Idaho guard Kenny Luckett; Idaho State center George Davis; Nevada-Reno guard Darryl Owens; Northern Arizona guard Mark Anderson and Weber State forward Rico Washington.

IOC committee approves sanctions against boycotters

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A three-part program aimed at avoiding future boycotts of Olympic Games was approved Monday by the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

The resolution, which will be presented to the IOC's full session, includes withholding some Olympic television revenue as punishment for nations that stay away from Games. For the Summer Games in Seoul, the loss will come to at least \$6,000 for each of the six nations staying away.

The action was recommended by a working committee set up last year and pointed by the board last December to study possible penalties for boycotters.

North Korea has said it will boycott the Summer Games in South Korea unless it can co-host the event. The United States led a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow and the Soviet Union led a Communist-bloc boycott of the

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1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

All national Olympic committees, even those that boycotted the Games, shared in TV money from Korea and Los Angeles.

The program adopted by the executive board says that national Olympic committees have a duty to send teams to the Games. If they do not participate, the resolution says the IOC will not share in the television revenue the Games produce for Olympic Solidarity, an IOC program that finances sports development in member nations.

Michele Verdirer, the IOC spokeswoman, said the Solidarity money for Seoul would be about \$6,000 a nation, although more could be lost if a national Olympic committee was counting on Solidarity funds for specific projects.

The executive board said that if nations accept invitations and later pull out, they face review directly by the board rather than having the case discussed by the full IOC. This would speed up the review and subsequent penalty process and take out many of the political considerations that have barred the IOC from penalizing boycotters in the past.

"We can't force anyone to accept an invitation to participate," IOC vice president Richard Pound said. "But we can say that the NOCs have the obligation to send their athletes to the Games and we have the option of withholding money."

Verdirer said the working group did not recommend any other action and that the executive board did not discuss any possible alternatives.

The executive board took the action as it wrapped up two days of meetings, the start of week-long IOC functions leading to the Winter

Games, which begin Saturday. On Monday, the IOC's 93rd Session begins at the Calgary Convention Center and runs through Thursday.

Earlier Sunday, a top South Korean Olympic official said organizers of the Seoul Games would concentrate on preparations for the 161 nations set to attend and let the IOC deal with the problem of North Korea's involvement.

Kim Un-young, a vice president with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee and an International Olympic Committee member, said South Korea would leave the question of involvement by Pyongyang and some of its closest allies in the hands of the IOC.

In a 60-minute presentation, Kim told the IOC's executive board that preparations for Seoul were on schedule and that efforts by the organizing committee would be directed at making the Games the best they could be, regardless of North Korea's presence.

Texas A&M in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Texas A&M, which has designs on college football's national championship, added another game to an already rugged schedule Monday when the Aggies were selected to play in the season-opening Kickoff Classic.

The game was an announcement of Texas A&M's opponent for the late August game although speculation had centered on the University of Pittsburgh.

Chisox reacquire Smalley

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox reacquired infielder Roy Smalley from the Minnesota Twins Monday.

The Twins exercised an option under which the team retained the right to transfer Smalley's contract back to the White Sox at any time after he went from Chicago to Minnesota in February 1985.

Smalley, 35, was a reserve player for the world champion Twins in 1987, hitting .275 in 110 games.

A's about to sign Baylor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are expected to announce the signing of free-agent designated hitter Don Baylor, who played in the last two World Series with Boston and Minnesota and was being wooed by the Kansas City Royals, reportedly has narrowed his choice to the Athletics, according to Tuesday's editions of the San Francisco Chronicle. The team scheduled a Tuesday news conference for 3:30 p.m. MST at the Oakland Coliseum.

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loss of the season Saturday at Alabama-Birmingham and fell a third into a tie for eighth with Duke at 869 points.

Duke, 16-3, won three games last week, but the Blue Devils were beaten at home by North Carolina State 77-74.

Kentucky, 16-3, rounded out the Top Ten for the second straight week with 749 points, 48 more than Syracuse.

Following Syracuse in the Second Ten were Michigan, Iowa, Kansas State, Brandeis, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Wyoming, Indiana and Villanova.

Last week's Second Ten were Michigan, Syracuse, Iowa, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Illinois, Bradley, Florida and St. Louis.

Of the five new teams in this week's ratings, only Kansas State hadn't previously cracked the Top

Twenty during the season. The Wildcats, 14-4, are in first place in the Big Eight and are ranked for the first time since March 1982, when they were also 14th.

The Top Twenty

Rank	Team	Points
1	Tennessee	1000
2	Purdue	881
3	Michigan	878
4	Oklahoma	871
5	North Carolina	869
6	Illinois	869
7	Brigham Young	869
8	Duke	869
9	Arizona	869
10	Arizona State	869
11	Arizona	869
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16	Arizona	869
17	Arizona	869
18	Arizona	869
19	Arizona	869
20	Arizona	869

College rankings were compiled by the Associated Press Polling Service. The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press Polling Service are ranked by total points in the poll. The poll is based on a national survey of 100 college basketball fans. The poll is published every week.

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mans have been pouring sacks of money into their national programs and pints of hormones into their athletes. The Soviets have virtually replaced the hearty and smiling of their wind-up hockey players with computer chips and futuristic training camps; the U.S. ski team, once glamorous and successful, lays in a heap of bloodied, broken bodies this year, and the American hockey players don't play for gold anymore, but for straight cash, in the National Hockey League.

Besides, while the Americans have been making small steps in frontier territory, challenging in

sports the Europeans are used to controlling, every tiny nation with a desire for world acclaim has begun to get into the act, too. Yes, it's nice when the slender Benny Wernze is a steady horse for the first U.S. medal in luge. It wasn't so long ago that Americans thought luge was the Olympic abbreviation for "luggage."

But now, even Puerto Rico has a luge team. The Virgin Islands has a new bobsled team. Cuba is ready, someday, for Nigeria in ice hockey or Colombia in the biathlon.

Don't laugh, but the United States is hoping to make a big splash on ice in a ready-to-curling. A demonstration sport, yet,

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Weather helps delay flights

Pan Am reports best on-time record during December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight delays increased sharply in December, partly because of harsh weather that disrupted traffic at some of the busiest airports, the Transportation Department reported Monday.

Over the 14 carriers required to submit reports their flights arrived on time 66.4 percent of the time, compared with 76 percent in November and about 80 percent in October.

The December figures showed an even sharper leap in the number of chronically late flights. A total of 660 flights arrived late at least 60 percent of the time during the month, compared with only 71 such flights in November and 150 in October. Eighteen flights were late each time they flew during December and 89 during the month.

Delays were late arrivals in 17 of every 100 flights, the number of complaints from air travelers to the Transportation Department's consumer affairs office increased from 3,126 in December to 3,610 last month.

Central Airlines had the worst complaint record in January, with 30.56 complaints for every 100,000 passengers flown, followed by Eastern Airlines with 19.17 complaints and Northwest Airlines with 17.28. The three carriers have topped the complaint list each of the last four months.

Transportation Department officials attributed some of the increases in flight delays to particularly harsh weather that seriously affected flight operations at major airports in Chicago, Atlanta, Denver and Los Angeles during December. For example, Chicago's O'Hare International had flight disruptions caused by weather on 19 days during the month, the department said.

Delays at these airports, which have major hub operations, can cause a ripple effect that delays arrivals throughout the airway system, officials noted.

Under the circumstances it's not surprising that flight delays increased, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said in a statement.

But Burnley also raised questions about airline scheduling practices.

"I am concerned that the airlines may not be taking sufficient steps to publish realistic schedules," he said in the statement.

The department warned the airlines last year to publish more realistic schedules, citing instances where flights were bunched so close together during peak travel periods that the air traffic system could not accommodate them, resulting in automatic delays. After the initial round of criticism, carriers worked hundreds of flights to ease the flight bunching problem.

According to the department's December on-time figures, the top three airlines were Pan Am with 77.3 percent of its flights arriving on time, America West, 76.4 percent; and Southwest Airlines, 74.2 percent.

The worst performers were Pacific Southwest Airlines, with a 57.6 percent on-time arrival record; Alaska Airlines, 59.2 percent; and Continental, 60.6 percent.

The Transportation Department considers a flight to have arrived on time if it reaches the gate within 15 minutes of the scheduled arrival time. Delays attributed to mechanical delays are not counted because of safety concerns.

Only four of every 10 flights arrived on time at San Francisco International Airport, which had the worst on-time record in December. But travelers fared only a little better when arriving in Seattle-Tacoma International or Denver Stapleton, both with a 55 percent on-time arrival rate; or Los Angeles International, with a 53 percent on-time record.

The two New York City airports — John F. Kennedy and LaGuardia — and Miami International had the best arrival record, with about 74 percent of their flights landing within 15 minutes of scheduled arrival, according to the department.

Meanwhile, the number of mishandled baggage reports filed by travelers also increased sharply during December, when 11.68 such reports were filed for every 1,000 passengers, compared with 7.88 in November. It was the second straight month that baggage complaint rates increased.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 1.01 to 140.54.

Nationwide trading in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 188.67 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.92 to 284.45, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.68 to 226.36.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 1.23 to 344.52. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 267.80, down 2.31.

Prices of long-term Treasury bonds dropped about \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value Monday, raising their yields to about 8.36 percent.

Losers among the blue chips included General Motors, down 1 1/2% at 61 1/4; International Business Machines, down 1 1/2% at 107 1/2; General Electric, down 1/4% at 42 1/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/4% at 28 1/2.

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Stocks sag as caution enters markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices sagged in quiet trading Monday, flocked with a rise in interest rates and caution in advance of a report due later this week on U.S. international trade.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which fell 13.09 on Friday, was off another 14.76 to 1,895.72.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 584 up, 963 down and 432 unchanged.

The Board volume totaled 168.85 million shares, against 161.31 million in the previous session.

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Angry at Eastern shuttle spinoff, union gains delay in negotiations

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines' Mechanists union, angered by the spinoff of the carrier's tried-North-east shuttle, requested and received Monday a one-week delay in its crucial "contract" negotiations with management.

Meanwhile, Eastern followed its report on major 1987 losses with an announcement of a decline in passenger volume last month, and Standard & Poor's CreditWatch advised investors that it has concerns about the Miami-based carrier's financial status because of labor problems and the transfer of the shuttle.

The S&P report doesn't immediately affect Eastern's credit rating, but advises investors of a possible downgrade. Lower credit ratings make it more expensive for a company to borrow money.

National Mediation Board member Harry Bickford, who had been meeting separately with the two sides, met Monday for the first time with Eastern management and officials of its largest union.

But the meeting was brief, said Mechanists' leader Charles E. Bryan.

We met, and based on the developments in the company, as far as we are concerned they're in violation of the status quo, the union officials said.

The mediator was sent in after Eastern declared an impasse in talks on a new two-year contract. The airline is seeking wage cuts of 50 percent for 7,000 non-skilled Mechanists union employees, such as baggage handlers and cleaners. The union local represents 12,000 workers.

Failure of the talks would lead to a 30-day cooling-off period, then an end of the Mechanists' contract, which was extended past Dec. 31 pending mediation. The union's leadership has told members to prepare for a strike.

Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, announced Friday it would spin off Eastern's Air-Shuttle service, making it a separate Texas Air subsidiary. The shuttle offers flights between Boston and New York and New York and Washington.

Texas Air said it would transfer to Eastern a total of \$225 million in cash and securities in exchange for the shuttle.

While he said his union will fight the loss of the shuttle in the courts and before government agencies, no job action was planned.

He called the shuttle announcement an effort to intimidate Eastern's unions, which have balked at a year-old call for a 30 percent, or \$490-million, reduction in Eastern's labor costs.

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, Amex, and various commodity futures.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Feb.	live cattle	69.77	71.70	70.47	71.67
Apr.	live cattle	70.92	72.65	71.70	72.57
Mar.	feeder cattle	81.12	82.25	81.30	82.07
Feb.	live hogs	48.77	48.50	48.07	48.45
Mar.	wheat	2.34 1/2	2.38 1/4	2.20 1/4	2.35 1/4
Mar.	corn	2.02 1/4	2.02 1/4	2.00 1/4	2.02 1/4
Mar.	soybeans	6.11	6.09 1/4	6.04	6.05 1/4
Mar.	silver	6.43	6.39	6.31	6.32 1/4
Feb.	gold	444.40	443.00	441.00	440.40
Mar.	copper	96.05	96.40	92.80	93.90
Apr.	platinum	402.40	405.50	402.00	403.00
Jan.	sugar	8.93	8.65	7.95	8.15
Mar.	Treasury Bills	94.43	94.51	94.44	94.47
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	94.04	95.06	94.08	94.11
Mar.	D-mark	69.56	69.21	68.90	68.96
Mar.	S-franc	73.06	72.61	72.10	72.31
Mar.	J-yen	78.18	78.03	77.66	77.63
Mar.	crude oil	37.1	37.1	37.1	37.1

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Moore-Fin. Co.	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Blu Chp Val Fnd	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Premark	2 1/4	+ 1/4
ConAgra	26	- 1/4	True-Joint	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Coors	20	- 1/4	Universal Foods	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	2 1/4	- 1/4	Valhi Paper	5 1/4	- 1/4
First Sec Bank	24 1/2	- 1/4	Valhi	8 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	10	- 1/4	Sara Lee	3 1/4	- 1/4
H.J. Heinz	38 1/4	- 1/4			
J. Highy	22 1/4	- 1/4			
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24 1/4	- 1/4			

Valley grains

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.34 1/2
Corn	2.02 1/4
Soybeans	6.11

Valley beans

Commodity	Price
Beans	1.15
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Grain futures

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.34 1/2
Corn	2.02 1/4
Soybeans	6.11

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price
Cattle	71.70
Pigs	48.50
Hogs	81.30

Most actives

Stock	Volume
IBM	1,200,000
Microsoft	800,000
Apple	600,000

Metal prices

Metal	Price
Gold	444.40
Silver	6.43
Copper	96.05

Chicago grain

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Wheat	2.34 1/2
Corn	2.02 1/4
Soybeans	6.11

Amex stocks

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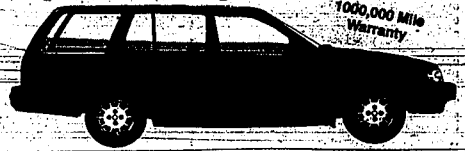
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Oshkosh turns old overalls into kiddie chic

By MARYANN MROWCA
The Associated Press

OSHKOSH, Wis. — In the brick building that serves as Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc. headquarters, a photo of a smiling 2-year-old clad in a pair of blue denim bib overalls tells the story.

Once known solely for its farmers' overalls, Oshkosh B'Gosh has sewn up a sizeable business with pint-sized fashions that quadrupled sales in five years. Now, the company is looking for ways to grow with children, who may not want to wear the same label proudly displayed by toddlers.

The company hired a new designer for older children's fashions and introduced a redesigned youth line last Christmas season that the company said sold well in

markets like Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and New York.

The line trimmed the size of the trademark blue-and-white Oshkosh B'Gosh label and tucked it inside the older children's shirts so they wouldn't have to wear the name on their sleeve like toddlers do.

"Obviously, that's a fact of life that children age," Douglas W. Hyde, merchandising vice president, said in an interview.

"Some buyers have said the Oshkosh name is ingrained with children, who may not want to wear the same label proudly displayed by toddlers.

The company is studying whether that may be true and has made growth of its youth line a priority second only to improving delivery and ordering systems that it hopes to boost sales.

It is out to Hyde said of its girls'

and boys' sizes 7-14 from about 12 million last year to \$60 million by 1990, he said.

"I think growing with the children, following them down the pipeline is important," said Jay Van Cleave, an analyst with Robert W.

left from "the baby boom echo." In addition, it has a strong potential for growth in international markets, Van Cleave said.

According to his calculations, about 2 percent of Oshkosh B'Gosh's sales are through exports

young princes wearing them and there is brand recognition for it," Van Cleave said.

But it wasn't always that way for the company, which began in 1895 as a regional manufacturer of overalls for farmers and railroad workers.

Children's clothing was "an afterthought kind of business" the company added to its staple work clothes around the 1940s so grandfathers could dress their grandsons in similar duds, Hyde said.

Children's clothing received a bit more attention after Miles Kimball, a local mail-order house, included a small pair of B'Gosh hickory stripe overalls in a 1968 national catalog.

But the clothes were scaled-down versions of the same dark brown, navy blue and rust-colored pants made for men, said Hyde, 37, who

helped steer the company heavily into children's fashions.

"In those days, we couldn't afford other dyes," he recalled.

"Back then, we had one pair of bib overalls and they were unisex. Now, on any given season, we may have four, five or six boys' overalls as well as six or seven girls' overalls, not to mention pants, tops, jumpers, etc.," Hyde said.

In 1975, children's clothing accounted for 14 percent of the company's business. Last year, it accounted for 89 percent of the company's sales, said Mary Carter, a company spokeswoman.

Now, the children's clothes include bright pinks, yellows and blues. The jeans have elastic half-way around to help keep them on toddler waists.

... the company, which saw its sales stretch from \$47.5 million in 1981 to \$198 million in 1986, still has a few more years of growth left from the 'baby boom echo.'

— Jay Van Cleave

Baird and Company in Milwaukee. But he said the company, which saw its sales stretch from \$47.5 million in 1981 to \$198 million in 1986, still has a few more years of growth

and Van Cleave said overseas markets want the clothes. "I was in London recently and everyone wanted to talk about Oshkosh B'Gosh because they see their

Reagan gives brown a boost in popularity

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the things President Reagan has done about in his State of the Union message was his gift to the fashion industry. What Nancy Reagan has done for red in women's clothes, Ronald Reagan has done for brown in men's.

You may not have noticed; it happened slowly. Unlike the explosive phenomenon of Nancy Reagan and red, which, in the first years of the administration had women grabbing any red dress in the store, the influence of the president's brown suits has been gradual, percolating first through the fashion crowd.

Brown was a key color in the fall collections of Giorgio Armani and others shown earlier this month in Milan. Even Rei Kawakubo, the designer for Comme des Garçons who has rarely strayed from blacks and grays, has started to include brown for menswear.

The designers aren't just re-creating the Old Hollywood style the president professes. Their version of brown is different. There is a lot of green and black in the brown President Reagan wears; the new brown is brown mixed with red and yellow, subtly striped or plaid with mauve, blue or even teal.

Brown is different, though. It is a response to the overdone of black and the continual success of gray, says Armani. He hesitates to peg it to President Reagan specifically. "It is not a direct influence," says Armani. "But President Reagan does dress in a bit of a retro style, take off on the elegance of that style where your president takes it seriously," he said.

Ralph Lauren has always used brown. Tweed, for men. He rarely wears brown himself — "It just doesn't look good on me" — though he started the whole idea of brown suede shoes worn with a blue striped suit. He tilted to a brown with red in it, an "English brown," he calls it. "Brown comes and goes and you always sell a little." Some find it old-fashioned, antique, "but for me that's good," says Lauren. "Now we're into a more vintage look, like an old Gary Cooper. Nicolas moutle."

Although Calvin Klein says "President Reagan always looks comfortable and elegant in his own special way," the designer does not believe a man can set trends in terms of color. "Navys and browns have always been men's colors," he says.

Bill Blass, who has made some of the best-looking clothes for Nancy

Reagan, agrees. "Nancy made red her official color and turned others on to red," said Blass. "But the president... Well, men do not play follow-the-leader in this instance."

Brian Bubbs, the new designer of Perry Ellis menswear, says he's using a lot of brown for next fall, particularly a multicolor like a bark brown. A sheafed brown and even a "chip" — "I've loved brown and blue even when the rest of the world was pushing bright colors," the 30-year-old designer says proudly. "Brown was never supposed to be a power color, but maybe the president has changed that."

Chip Talbot — think he has — Talbot, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, the educational and promotional arm of the men's fashion industry, ties the renewed interest in brown directly to an increased awareness of the president's penchant for brown suits. "We started to see a sign of it six years ago and it still continues," says Talbot. "Even John Molloy, author of the highly successful 'Dress for Success' books, now approves of brown."

The new browns are compound colors; rather than flat single tones, he explains. The old brown was mixed with things like olive. "There is nothing more unattractive than olive next to the skin," insists Talbot. On the other hand, he has a brown, mixed with red, burgundy and jade, for example, are extremely flattering. "Picture this brown suit from Alexander Julian with a teal overplaid. It's got six or more colors with that brown. It's much more flattering."

So far selling brown in Washington has not been easy. In fact, James Guerra, senior vice president for menswear for Raleighs and Garfinkels, thinks the talk about brown is more talk than reality. "It's a tough sell, but men prefer navy and gray." Guerra thinks there is almost a stigma about brown. "When I listened to a focus group in San Francisco while I was at Neiman Marcus, I heard men say, 'I don't want to be seen in brown with a brown suit,'" says Guerra. "Most men look great in tuxedos because black is so flattering. Brown isn't."

At Britches, says President Richard Hindin, "Brown is not, has not and will not be an important color for executives." Below the suits, though, the conscious and subconscious human reactions take place, he says. "Navy blue and dark gray evoke leadership, power of character, sincerity."

New stamp is simply the cat's meow



Top's Phoenix, a Maine Coon Cat, sits as cool as his breed's name would indicate on a reproduction of a new series of stamps commemorating eight breeds of furry felines

Local artist designs U.S. stamp

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Local artist John Dawson has designed the new "Cats Quarter" postage stamp issued by the United States Postal Service last Friday in New York City.

Dawson and his wife, Kathleen, were invited to the first-day issue ceremonies at the Winter Garden Theatre, location of the famed, long-running Broadway play, "Cats."

After their return to Halley, an artist's reception will be held to honor Dawson at the Halley post office on Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special cachet envelope designed by Dawson will be available and depicts a line drawing of the eight cat breeds featured in

the postage stamp block of four different stamps.

The stamps will then be hand-cancelled with a Dawson-designed "cats paw" dated Feb. 12, 1988, Halley, Idaho, and signed by the artist. The cachet envelopes may be addressed and mailed or saved as a collector's item.

Dawson is a Halley resident who has received national and international attention for his wildlife and natural history paintings. In addition to this cat stamp, Dawson has been commissioned to design a postage stamp for Idaho's centennial in 1990. His works have appeared in such prestigious publications as "National Geographic," "Time-Life Books," "World Book Encyclopedia," Reader's Digest among others.

Swimsuit trauma: It's that time again

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's just you. Alone with 20 bathing suits in a department store dressing room, you are trying them on. The overhead lights are a bright white, blinding fluorescent. The mirror is three-sided. One humbling failure follows another. Each suit seems to flush out the worst parts of your flesh.

After five of them you frown. After 10 you grow disgusted. After 15 you are filled with self-loathing. The sales lady knocks you and you overcome with shame.

Typing on the wall of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

"I've heard people moaning in there," says Katherine Long of her dressing rooms at Island Water Sports, a swim and surf shop in Georgetown. There are glossy posters on the walls of 18-year-olds in Bikinis. "I had one woman last year who wouldn't leave the dressing room even though she was dressed. Her husband was waiting outside. She told him she was 'too upset to come out.'"

Typing on bathing suits can be a humiliating ordeal, a humiliating and demoralizing search. So many women, it's the motivation behind a thousand-hour course of aerobic jogging, pool laps, dieting, jogging along the beach and dressing room "is a trail of little pink Sweet & Low packages.

And women approach wearing a bathing suit in public as though it

were the swimwear competition in a beauty pageant. "Most people only giggle or shriek when the suit looks bad," says Long. "It's a rare person, an exhibitionist-type, who will come out and model the suit for everybody."

Long believes the average woman tries on a dozen swimsuits before finding one that she likes. But it depends on the time of year. February, the month that the spring swimwear arrives in stores and on the pages of Sports Illustrated, is not the easiest of times to buy. "Women are having a hard time now, because they're not tan. Now they are terribly fickle," says Long, who has put rose-colored light bulbs in the dressing rooms to make her customers look healthier.

"Oh, definitely, they buy when they are feeling more comfortable with themselves."

Winter pallor is not the only problem. Bathing-suit-buying conditions, even for perfect bodies, are foul throughout the year. For one thing, "the purchase is irrevocable. Swimsuit cannot be returned. For another, you have to try it on while wearing your underpants, and a pair of baggy cotton underpants squashed inside a Lycra suit is not particularly becoming. And then, there are the ratty dressing rooms — the stray straight pins on the floor, the overhead lighting, sometimes even bleak graffiti on the walls — not exactly a reassuring atmosphere. It's

lonly.

"It's very hard to look in those they think they do," says Jeff Tauber, top swimwear buyer for swimwear buyer for Raleigh's and Bloomingdale's stores. Still, they want all the help they can get. In on 30 to 35 bathing suits before Swimwear companies Roxanne, she buys one for herself. The cut Sand Castle and Gabar make suits and style of swimwear varies so much, women should expect to squeeze into maybe 20 suits to find the right one, says Durazo also Under, which advertises slimming encourages women to try on the new styles-high-cut legs, low-cut necklines, whatever. She's pleased she got her mother into a bandeau swimsuit for the first time last year.

"Honey, I think it's trauma no matter what size you are," says Jill Sijm, a new line of one-piece suits designed to flatter any figure. Nancy Rudmin, owner of the Forgotten Woman, a shop that sells bathing suits in size 14 to 26. "Any body has a figure problem," Rudmin says. Christina-Ball, creator of Slim-matter what size you are, says Jill Sijm, a new line of one-piece suits designed to flatter any figure. Her family founded the company Christina, one of Canada's largest swimwear manufacturers, and she's selling the Simply Slim suits in the United States, at Garfinkels' and Macy's locally. The Christina company's move into "slimming" bathing suits was prompted by two years of research and surveys of women, ages 25 to 40, who collectively complained about buying bathing suits.

In the dressing room, women are mercilessly self-critical, says Ball. "You always turn on in your worst feature. You forget that you have a pretty smile, a pretty waist," she says. "Women are always looking at where the elastic meets the skin — and you always see a bulge there. Women will always check their protruding girdles and slimming cuts.

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Valley happenings

Join MVRMC staff for tea
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary and volunteers will hold an employees' tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Employees are invited to join the volunteers for an afternoon break.

Mindoka Scouts celebrate
RUFERT — Boy Scouts in Mindoka, Okla., will celebrate 75 years of Boy Scouting in America with a Scout Day Wednesday. All boys and leaders are to wear their uniforms to school and work. Treats will be served to the Scouts and their parents during luncheon Wednesday.

Paul chamber meets Thursday
PAUL — The Paul Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall. All members and guests will be invited.

Rock writing to be examined
JEROME — Kelly Murphy, Clatsop, will give a program on the rock writing in Oregon County for the Jerome County Historical Society members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Senior Citizens Center. An old-fashioned cake walk is planned and a special cake will be auctioned. The public is welcome.

Swimsuits

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file in the mirror and say, "Oh, my God, look at my stomach!"

It's been the butt of humor in Cathy cartoons and Erma Bombeck books, but some say the problem of finding a bathing suit is more profound than body fat. "It's not a joke," says psychologist Rita Freedman, author of *Beauty Bound*, a 1986 book about the role of physical attractiveness in a woman's life. "Even women who are underweight or just three pounds overweight, are tormented that they are not thin enough," says Freedman.

An upcoming vacation to the beach, says Freedman, can terrify even a secure woman: Freedman, currently writing a book called *Body Love*, to be released next fall, specializes in "helping" people become more accepting of their looks. For women who are self-conscious about wearing a bathing suit in public, Freedman suggests "a lot of fantasy and imagery." She tells a patient to "visualize" herself in the situation — on vacation on the beach — and then rehearse positive self-statements. "According to Freedman, those reassuring thoughts might go something like: 'I am a beautiful woman even

though I am not as thin as other women might think I should be. I am the right shape for my body. It's appropriate for women to have more fat on their bodies than men do. I don't want to be tormented by chronic dieting. Things are functioning well in my life."

The point, says Freedman: "She concentrates that she has a much broader life than those 5 minutes when she's walking on the beach in a bathing suit." Movies, magazines and television are constantly showing us beach scenes, says Freedman, "but life doesn't take place on a beach. We have become, somehow, hyperfocused on it."

"I think women should pay attention to how often they are bombarded by these images. The *Sports Illustrated* bathing suit issue is an excuse for a centerfold display."

It's not really the suits that are the focus. It's not pornography. It's a well-mannered way of splashing the female body across the page.

"But it does a disservice to women who don't look that way, and it makes them feel less satisfied with themselves when they go into a dressing room and have to put on a bathing suit."

DEAR ABBY: Our son has been very kind to handle our retirement nest egg. Several days before "Bloody Monday," he advised me to close out an account, send a bank wire for \$8,000 to a very conservative fund, and keep \$2,000 cash just in case of a possible bank closing. I did as he recommended.

We aren't accustomed to having much cash around the house, so I put the envelope with the \$2,000 in a wastebasket until I could think of a safe hiding place.

You guessed it. I thoughtlessly emptied the "wastebasket" in the trash. I didn't realize what I had done until the next morning. I didn't call the garbage people because I figured it was hopeless; besides, I didn't want to advertise the fact that we kept so much cash in the house.

Shortly afterward, a letter appeared in your column about the stash of gold coins hidden in a shoe box and accidentally thrown out.

Recently our son wrote and instructed me to deposit the \$2,000 and send a cashier's check to the fund. I can't bring myself to tell my family what a dumb thing I did.

But when the money doesn't show up on the statement, oh, my! I can't even die to get out of this one, as the family will go crazy tearing up the house and digging up the yard trying to find the missing \$2,000.

I can't bring myself to lie about it, but I'd do almost anything to avoid a horrible show-and-tell time when



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

we hold our next semiannual finance-and-affairs meeting. Any honorable, face-saving suggestions?

PERPLEXED IN PHILLY
DEAR PERPLEXED: "Fess up, then forget it. The money's gone — and everybody goofs occasionally. Your goof was just a little more expensive than most."

DEAR ABBY: For years I have wanted to carry a sign on my back that read: "I had two brothers, one brother-in-law and one husband who all died early deaths because of cigarettes and alcohol."

I cringe when I see beautiful young girls and boys puffing away. Today, I saw a "first" in the obituary column of the *Springfield (Ohio) News-Sun*. It read: "(The man's name), age 59, of Lutherville, Md., and formerly of Springfield, Ohio, died of chronic alcoholism ... etc."

I wonder what your readers think about printing the cause of death in such cases. I would like to see much more revealing obituaries.

— STILL GRIEVING IN SPRINGFIELD
DEAR STILL: Obituaries are usually given to the newspaper by

the family of the deceased. If the family wishes to disclose the cause of death for any reason, said the newspaper, has no policy with regard to "cause of death," it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a nice place, but my landlady drives me crazy. She comes into my apartment while I'm at work.

I've asked her not to do that because I have a cat who runs out the door the minute it's opened. Also, I feel violated when I know she's been snooping around, which I'm sure she does.

Have you any suggestions?
— WENDY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD

DEAR WENDY: Yes. Write a letter to your landlady and tell her that you have been made aware of your legal rights.

In California, when someone

leases an apartment, according to Civil Code 1984, a 24-hour "notice" must be given the tenant before any one enters the apartment in his or her absence.

Tell your landlady that if your privacy is violated again, you have the basis for a lawsuit.

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Service news

RUPERT — Army Spec. 4 Sillas G. Smith, son of Wallace Smith of Rupert and Sherry Ivin of Mackay, has arrived for duty with the Military Police Company, Fort Myer, Va. Smith, a military police specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Minidoka High School. His wife, Kellie, is the daughter of Earl and Deann Higley of Paul.

Robert and Barbara Powers of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in October 1987.

RUPERT — Pvt. David S. Nelson, son of Gus and Gail Nelson of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a multiple-launch rocket system crewmember.



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Engagement

Irish-Bede

TWIN FALLS — Norris Irish, Twin Falls, and Kathleen Irish, Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya, to Richard W. Bede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bede, Boise.

Irish, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sophomore at Boise State University, majoring in dental hygiene.

Bede, who graduated from Borah High School and Boise State University, is employed by Artsign Design in Boise.

A June 11 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Sonya Irish and Richard Bede

Wedding

Burgess-Herpst

TWIN FALLS — Bettie Irene Burgess became the bride of Steven Daniel Herpst Jan. 23 at the home of the bride's parents.

Judge Dan Mehl officiated and Linda Aufferheid, Filer, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of George and Betty Burgess, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Steven M. Herpst, San Diego, and Delpha M. Herpst, Gresham, Ore.

Susan Burgess was maid of honor and Sarah Burgess served as bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Gary Ryals was best man and Joe



Irene and Steven Herpst

Stacey was groomsmen. Both are serving with the Air Force, based in Mountain Home.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shellie Dey and Pam Monroe, aunt of the bride, served. Both are from Twin Falls. Fern Crawford, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book.

Elmo and Luella Burgess, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Sam Barton High School in Gresham, is a sergeant in the Air Force, stationed in Mountain Home.

The couple will reside in Mountain Home.

Publicist proved men don't prefer blondes

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — It was rigged, but a public relations experiment 60 years ago helped launch the career of Greta Garbo with a Love Test "proving" that gentlemen ought to prefer brunettes.

"My (Love Test) had a brain, a little bit of thinking behind it, and a hint of being real, not just a school boy's gag," said former Hollywood publicist Hubert L. Voight, 85.

As a 25-year-old MGM publicist, Voight in 1928 set up his test with six chorus girls from the Ziegfeld Follies watching steamy movie scenes of dark-haired Garbo and John Gilbert to show that brunettes were passionate and mysterious while blondes were aloof and uninteresting.

Voight hired a psychology lecturer to test the women — two brunettes, two redheads and two blondes — with a sphygmomanometer, a blood-pressure testing device which at the time was thought of as a lie detector.

Voight, now living at a senior citizens complex 35 miles south of San Francisco, said Sunday he wanted to show "all men, and I don't just mean gentlemen, if they had any brains at all, preferred brunettes like Garbo to blondes."

Voight also wanted to upstage the silent-screen version of Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which premiered a few blocks from the New York theater where a new Garbo-Gilbert film, "Love," had just opened.

Voight, who later handled publicity for John Crawford, Edward G. Robinson, John Barrymore, James Cagney, Baba Ruth, Clark Gable and Roy Rogers, recalls that most advertising stunts prior to his Love Test consisted of things like releasing lions inside movie theater lobbies.

Expert tips on warning your kids about fire

The Washington Post

"All parents need to explain the dangers of fire to their children. Some pointers from the experts:

— Keep all matches and lighters in a single designated place in the house — out of reach of children.

— Don't deliberately ignite items. Screechy only ignites curiosity in youngsters. Get everything up above eye level, as you would with

medicine, tools, sharp knives," says Irene Pinsonnault, who heads a regional fire-safety intervention program in New England. "Curiosity did do in the cat, and it is part of every kid's childhood."

— Never assume that infants and toddlers are incapable of lighting a match or lighter. Most prevention programs advise to teach children to bring matches or lighters to parents when they find them. Mary-

land's Fire Safety for Young Children curriculum recommends a "hands-off policy." Children are directed to "take positive action" by telling an adult the location of matches or a lighter, but never touching it themselves.

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World

Gorbachev announces proposal for Afghan pullout in May

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday the Kremlin will begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months.

The U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement, Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan.

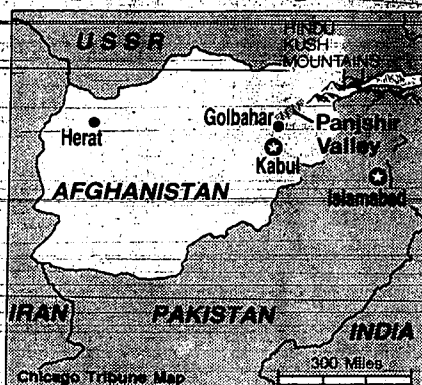
The Afghan themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations, Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan, Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt.

Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

Najib also went on radio and television in Afghanistan to announce the timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

If the Geneva talks have positive results, the limited Soviet forces will return to their country on May 15, 1988.



Chicago Tribune Map

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Muslim and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed.

The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles. Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific

date for the withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet TV interrupted a serial film of Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows the Don" to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution.

The statement also was carried on the official Tass news agency and was the lead item on the evening TV news.

At the White House, President Reagan said "We'll wait to see what the conditions are," when asked by reporters about Gorbachev's statement.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print (to see if there are any conditions). We've got to know what it means."

The 5-year-old U.N.-brokered talks in Geneva between Afghanistans and Pakistanis have made some progress, but have been stuck on working out a schedule for withdrawal.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, who has been shuttling between Afghan

and Pakistani delegations, says the talks are nearing their conclusion.

Gorbachev indicated the Kremlin was offering a timetable in hopes of forcing a breakthrough in the negotiations.

Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks, the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Af-

ghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops — May 15, 1988 — and to complete their withdrawal within 10 months, he said.

Previously, the Soviets had talked only about pulling out their troops in 18 months or less. On Jan. 7, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hoped to end its military involvement this year.

U.S. cautiously welcomes Soviet withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Monday cautiously welcomed an offer by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to withdraw Soviet troops from Afghanistan over 10 months if United Nations-sponsored negotiations succeed by April 15.

It sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print. We've got to know what it means, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters flying with President Reagan to Durham, N.C., for a speech.

"We'll wait to see what the conditions are," Reagan said later as he returned to the White House.

The Red Army's occupation of the neighboring country, and its war with Muslim guerrillas for more than eight years in which the Soviets claimed to have killed 200,000 guerrillas, is one of the main points of friction in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Gorbachev, in a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass, offered to begin the withdrawal May 15 if negotiations between Pakistan and the Soviet-backed Kabul government produce a settlement.

In an apparent gesture, the Soviet leader said a large percentage of the 116,000 troops might quit the country in the first stage of a pullout. Also, Gorbachev said, the withdrawal could begin sooner if a settlement was reached before March 15.

"We welcome Gorbachev's apparent willingness to address this question," said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman.

"Naturally, we want to see further details on Gorbachev's offer and consult with the Pakistanis." "I find it very encouraging," Pakistani Ambassador Jamsheed Marker said after he met with Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost at the State Department.

Redman stressed that any agreement required the approval of the millions of Afghan refugees who fled the country after the December 1979 invasion. More than 3 million are in Pakistan — where some frequently cross the border to fight the Soviet army after being equipped with U.S.-made weapons.

The primary U.S. goals remain the rapid and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, and the implementation of genuine self-determination by the Afghan people," the U.S. official said.

He stressed the refugees and the guerrillas would have to give their approval and not be subjected to an imposed settlement.

"We will remain realistic about the complexities that any possible settlement must depend on," he said. Reagan hoped his summit meeting here with Gorbachev last December would produce a timetable for a Soviet pullout. It did not.

Haiti's new president calls for unity

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Leslie F. Manigat did not win over opposition leaders with an inaugural address that stressed national unity and promised better living standards, but some said they would give him a chance.

Although opposition activists boycotted the junta-run Jan. 17 election that Manigat won and called the balloting a sham, they said they would stop at least for a time their strident criticism and organization of general strikes.

"I won't make any more attacks on Mr. Manigat. He is the president," businessman Louis Delio II, a popular political leader, said in a telephone interview after Sunday's inauguration.

"We will give Mr. Manigat every chance to do what he can for the country," said Delio. "I am a patriot. I wish the best for my country."

Gregoire Eugene, an attorney who claimed the election was rigged by the army — he finished fourth — attended the champagne reception at the National Palace, where Manigat was welcomed with a 21-salvo salute.

Former Somalian leaders sentenced

The Washington Post MORGADISHU, Somalia — A Somalian court has sentenced eight former Cabinet ministers, including a vice president, to be executed by a firing squad for high treason for plotting to topple the East African country's leader. Western diplomats said here Monday.

Former vice president Ali Ismail Abukhar, Foreign Minister Omar Aydh Galip, a minister of defense and five others have been in prison since their arrests in mid-1985 on charges of plotting to overthrow President Mohamed Siad Barre, who came to power in a military coup in 1968.

Other defendants, including politicians and 15 army officers, were sentenced to long prison terms in a trial before the national security court which started February 1 and ended Sunday, the diplomats said.

International human rights advocates were barred from entering the country to watch the trial, and Western observers were prevented from following its course.

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Report states Waldheim knew of acts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities during his German army service in the Balkans and did not try to stop them, a panel said Monday. Waldheim admitted knowing, but said knowledge is not guilt.

The international commission of historians that investigated his war service said it found no proof that the former U.N. secretary-general committed war crimes.

After a meeting with the panel, Waldheim declared: "To declare that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct. Every person who served in the war knew about the events — not about everything, one person knew more, the other less. ... From today's time, it is perhaps easier to criticize if you don't know the surroundings of the time then."

He told Austrian television "I am happy" there was no proof of his participation in war crimes during his service in the Balkans in 1942-45, and made clear he had no intention of resigning.

(The commission chairman) stated today that the report shows that there is no personal guilty conduct on my part, and that I also wasn't involved in any kind of war crime actions," he said after meeting with Hans Rudolf Kurz, leader of the historians' panel.



KURT WALDHEIM Did not try to stop them

something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust.

"On the contrary, (he) repeatedly went along with unlawful acts and thereby made it easier for them to be carried out," it quoted the report as saying.

The panel did not believe Waldheim's repeated statements that he knew nothing about the fate awaiting Jews deported from Salonika in Greece in 1943, the agency said.

"Waldheim's assertion, repeated on Jan. 28 to our commission, that he had no idea about the fate awaiting the Jews, is not believable," APA quoted the report as saying.

The agency quoted the report as saying the panel could not find a case in which Waldheim opposed "an order to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust."

Although the report did not attribute crimes to Waldheim, an army lieutenant, APA quoted it as saying "that in general a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violation of human rights in the place where a person was stationed, if the person concerned — out of lack of strength or courage — violated his human duty to take steps against injustices."

Government sources said privately the report was much tougher on Waldheim than had been expected.

The television interviewer said there was mention in the original version of the report about "moral responsibility" by Waldheim and asked: "Are you relieved that this passage was cut out?"

The president replied: "There was no moral responsibility. Look, I know that from the United Nations, when a commission is sitting together and is trying to agree on some kind of language ... then there are different versions and ... you have to find a language on which all can agree. That happened in this case."

Earthquake strikes off Mexico's coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Mexico City today, causing downtown buildings to sway and crack. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The 7:52 a.m. tremor lasted for at least 30 seconds, with an intensity of 6.0 on the Richter scale, the National University of Mexico's Tacubaya Seismological Institute reported.

The institute said the quake's epicenter was located about 100 miles off the coast of southern

Guerrero state, in the Pacific Ocean.

Red Cross and police said they had no immediate reports of casualties or property damage.

Many Mexico City residents, who were riding buses or the subway, or trying to work in the morning rush hour, said they did not feel the quake.

It was felt strongly in The Associated Press offices on the eighth floor of a skyscraper in downtown Mexico City.

Officials negotiate for release

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. and PLO officials held daylong secret talks Monday seeking the release of two kidnapped Scandinavian employees of the United Nations and a spokesman for a disident Palestinian group said the captives would be freed soon.

"The kidnapers are now well known to everybody. We expect the release of the two captives within hours without resorting to violence," Walid Khalid, spokesman for Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council told reporters.

"Pressure has been exerted on the captors and they promised to release the captives soon," he added without elaboration.

The Abu Nidal group split from the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction in the early 1970s. The group has since been blamed for a series of terrorist attacks and Abu Nidal tops the Interpol's wanted list.

Yassir Arafat, chairman of the main PLO faction, on Sunday ordered his commanders in Sidon to free the captives after PLO guerrillas surrounded the house where the two men were held.

British House considers TV in Commons

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons votes Tuesday on whether to allow TV cameras in its chambers, but the issue has divided many members over the public's right to know and a reluctance to let it know too much.

Although the publicity bonanza is hard for many legislators to resist, there are those, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who are reluctant to shock viewers with the rowdy scenes that often disrupt the Mother of Parliaments.

"I do not think that televising this house would enhance its reputation," Mrs. Thatcher remarked crisply in November as pressure grew for the latest debate on an issue that has divided the Commons for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke after another rough scene in which an opposition legislator, Tam Dalyell, called her a liar and was suspended for five days.

Korean opposition leader steps down

SEOUL — Longtime South Korean opposition leader Kim Young Sam resigned as president of his party Monday in the most dramatic fallout thus far of the opposition's failure to win the December presidential election.

Kim said he was stepping down to allow the demoralized opposition, still divided between his supporters and those of Kim Dae Jung, to unite before legislative elections now expected for next month.

"I feel guilty about the opposition's failure to unite for the coming general election," Kim Young Sam said at a surprise news conference at headquarters of his Renovation Democratic Party in Seoul Monday. "I feel this is the demand of history."

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World



Arab youths apparently unafraid, hurl rocks at soldiers

Teen's beating death incites new riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Gaza Strip teen-ager was beaten to death and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral Monday. Israeli gunfire wounded 10 people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported. Relatives and U.N. officials said soldiers beat 16-year-old Lyad Mohammed Aql to death. Army spokesman confirmed Aql died of head injuries soon after midnight, but said an investigation showed he was not beaten by soldiers. They said the cause of the injuries was not clear.

Soldiers had 11 Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew Monday, confining 245,000 people to their homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab riots began Dec. 8 and 49 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, according to U.N. figures, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

In Arab-east Jerusalem, riot police commanded a Palestinian bread delivery van and used it to advance on rock-throwing Arabs in the Silwan neighborhood as they flung tear gas canisters.

Soldiers opened fire on Arabs who rioted after Aql's funeral in the Bureij refugee camp, wounding an 11-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy, an army spokesman reported. He said the army was checking reports of wounded elsewhere in the occupied territories.

Officials at the Ahi Arab hospital in Gaza City said soldiers wounded two other Arabs when the protest spread to neighboring Nuseirat camp. Among the wounded was a 17-year-old shot in the chest, they said.

Khalid Ali Aql, 16-year-old cousin of the dead youngster, said soldiers entered the house for no apparent reason Sunday evening and beat both of them.

"I was in the house drinking tea with my cousin Lyad when about eight soldiers broke in and started to beat us with clubs," he Khalid from his bed at Shifa hospital in Shifa hospital.

His left arm was in a cast to the shoulder and large black bruises covered his back.

Bernard Mills, director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza, said Israeli troops searching for stone-throwers dragged the youths into an army jeep, according to reports from U.N. field workers who spoke to Bureij residents.

The soldiers beat the boys in the house, took them outside into a jeep and drove them away," Mills said by telephone. "One of the boys ended up in hospital. The other boy's dead body was found by a neighbor six hours later. As far as I am concerned the army is responsible."

An army spokesman said Israeli soldiers had nothing to do with Aql's death. He said no autopsy was performed because the family took the body from the hospital without permission, and "therefore" we are unable to clarify the cause of death.

Army units questioned said their men did not beat the youth, and "there were no riots, no demonstrations, no reason for army units to intervene at the relevant time," the spokesman said.

The army said it was investigating the death of a 23-year-old Palestinian who was shot in the head at Kaf Qadim near Nablus in the West Bank.

A military spokesman said soldiers discovered him in a taxi they stopped at a check point, and he died later at Rafidia Hospital in Nablus. He said soldiers did not appear to be involved in the death.

Shifa hospital officials said a Palestinian from Gaza City was hospitalized with gunshot wounds in both legs.

Two Arabs from Halhoul, a village near Hebron, were admitted to Mukasesad hospital in east Jerusalem with gunshot wounds in the groin and jaw, hospital officials said. Spokesmen at the Ramallah hospital said three Palestinians from Deir Omra, a nearby village, were treated for bullet wounds in the leg and abdomen.

At Silwan, Associated Press reporter Sergei Shargorodsky saw riot police commander—the broad-voiced and hurl tear gas canisters from inside it.

Palestinians grabbed a canister at one point and threw it into the van, driving the policemen out. The Palestinians then set the van on fire.

Police pursuing the youths hurled tear gas into several Arab homes.

U.S. cruiser watches Iraqi jet launch missile

UFO sighted in gulf area

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officers aboard a U.S. battle cruiser watched an Iraqi jet fire an Exocet missile and saw the projectile explode as the American ship sailed up the Persian Gulf during the night, U.S. military sources said Monday.

The Iraqi plane, a Soviet-built Badger, was only eight miles from the American vessel when it fired, and "for a moment, it looked as if the missile had been fired at the ship," said one source. "It was a pretty tense moment."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the firing occurred just before 11 p.m. about 100 miles south of Bahrain as the cruiser Richmond K. Turner sailed north from Dubai.

The official Baghdad radio reported that Iraqi warplanes attacked a "very large maritime target," its customary term for a tanker, off the Iran coast at 10:55 p.m., scoring an "accurate and effective blow."

It was widely believed that the battle cruiser witnessed the attack. U.S. officers watched from the bridge and on radar screens in the Turner's combat center as the Iraqi aircraft flew 240 miles down the gulf and then looped eastward, in what U.S. officers said was a typical flight for Iraqi planes attacking oil tankers along the Iranian coast.

"It was about eight miles away when it crossed in front of the Turner and then fired the missile," said the source. "They never saw the plane except on radar, but the missile could be seen and so could the explosion on impact."

The target was not visible, but "it was a lot further south than the Iraqis normally fly," the source said.

It was believed that the target was a tanker. "Condition three red," the highest level of alert with missiles ready for launching, was in effect aboard the Turner, which on Thanksgiving Day came within a second of firing at three Iraqi planes approaching in what officers called a "ship attack mode" in the northern gulf.

U.S. officers have reported previously seeing the streak and flash of Iraqi missiles exploding at night along Iran's coast. The radar-guided Exocet has a 40-mile range, possibly more when fired from an aircraft.

The 8,200-ton, 294-foot-long ship sailed this week for its port of Charleston, S.C., ending three months' duty with the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force. Also departing are the frigates Albatross, Albatross and Albatross.

London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit confirmed the Iranian tanker Khark 5 was hit by Iraqi warplanes in a raid earlier Sunday on Iran's Kharg island oil terminal in the northern Gulf.

The ship, owned by the state-run National Iranian Tanker Co., was set afire and two crewmen were wounded. The raid was the first in more than three months on the heavily defended terminal, which supplies 90 percent of Iran's oil.

Lloyd's also identified the ship hit in a Feb. 6 Iraqi raid as the 20,691-ton bulk carrier Iran-Entekhab. It said one crewman was killed in that attack.

Independent confirmation of the Iraqi attack often is delayed because Iran maintains a tight security blackout on its shipping.

In Dubai, an Iranian diplomat told a news conference that Tehran has begun "massive production" of remotely controlled drone aircraft that could be used for attacks on shipping.

Ahmed Ashraf-Isfahani, Iran's consul general in the emirate, said Iran also was producing a variety of missiles, including "powerful ballistic missiles with accurate targeting capabilities," and said the achievements meant the country had

gained "self-sufficiency in military hardware."

The announcements appeared aimed at offsetting a U.S. call for a United Nations arms embargo on Iran, to force it to accept a U.N. backed cease-fire.

German plane crashes, kills 21

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (DPA) — All 21 persons aboard a West German commuter plane died when the twin-engine turboprop crashed on approach to Dusseldorf's Lohausen Airport in a blinding winter storm Monday morning, officials said.

Rescue workers and firefighters said there were no survivors among the 19 passengers and crew of two aboard the Nuremberg Flying Service morning commuter flight from Hanover to Dusseldorf.

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Authorities indict Beirut hijack suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (DPA) — West German authorities Monday formally indicted 33-year-old Lebanese Mohammed Ali Hamadi on charges ranging from air piracy to murder in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut.

Natural data was set, and sources at Frankfurt's 22nd District Court said proceedings were not likely to start before renovation is completed late in spring on court facilities in the maximum-security Frankfurt prison where Hamadi is being held.

Hamadi will face charges of murder, air piracy, hostage-taking, assault, causing grievous bodily harm, armed robbery, grand larceny, possession of explosives and forgery, according to the indictment filed by the Frankfurt district prosecutor. The indictment listed 130 witnesses.

Hamadi is accused of being one of two hijackers who commandeered a Trans World Airlines jetliner with 145 passengers on a flight from Athens to Rome June 14, 1985. The hijackers diverted it first to Beirut, then to Algiers and back to Beirut in a bid to force Israel to release 700 imprisoned Shia Muslims.

The next day, while the plane sat at Beirut airport, the hijackers killed one passenger, U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem, and dumped his body onto the runway. They also allegedly murdered 30 passengers and stole personal belongings.

The plane was forced to return to Algiers, where the hostages were freed. A few days later Israel released several hundred Shia prisoners, but insisted that the release was not linked to the hijacker's demands.

Hamadi was arrested Jan. 13, 1987, at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main international airport, allegedly with a forged passport and carrying four bottles of explosives in his luggage.

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Refunds await the lucky...

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By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While you are sitting at the kitchen table at 11:43 p.m. surrounded by piles of records, papers, forms, calculators and tax guides, remember you are not alone. Even if you waited until April 15.

More than 363,000 other Idaho couples and individuals will have shared at least some of your agonies. That's the number of federal returns that were filed last year from Idaho. Our state's contribution was only 3.3 percent of the 10 million returns filed at the Ogden Service Center in Utah.

Nationwide, more than 103.5 million returns were filed last year. Only pictures of 1,035 million kitchen tables is a reward.

There is a second, though, for many who toil with pencil and calculator. The average refund for Idaho toilers last year was \$770. But toilers elsewhere got more. The average refund out of the Ogden Center was \$909 and nationally, it was \$843.

The Internal Revenue Service has 235 employees working in Idaho. Most of them are involved in complaints and criminal investigations, said J. Richard Oroscio, IRS' Boise District director.

"And with good reason it seems. 'We lead the mountain states in drug convictions,'" he said. "We're the green shade bookkeepers who follow behind the FBI." Idaho residents currently owe the IRS \$41 million dollars in uncollected taxes. Last year the Idaho district collected \$15 million in overdue taxes.

This figure, includes only monies that tax returns indicated were owed but not paid. It does not include money paid discovered through IRS investigations.

Last year, IRS set up a new Revenue Officer Examiner program.

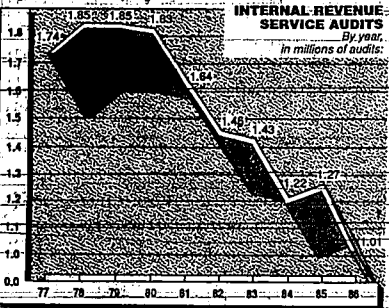
"We currently have five ROEs (in Idaho), however we are anticipating adding an additional three," said Merry Trudeau, public affairs officer for the Boise district.

ROEs are specifically going after fraud in the area of undeclared income from self-employed people, and from employers who claim to be contracting with self-employed people and therefore social security and taxes are not being paid at either end.

"We're running into a lot of abuse in this area," Trudeau

Audits by the IRS

The IRS audited 1.01 million tax returns in 1986, down from the 1985 total of 1.27 million. In the past ten years, as the audit procedure has become more time-consuming, the number of audits has declined. Most returns audited have substantial income not subject to withholding, or show unusually large deductions.



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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AUDITS

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And we're going to go after them this year." ROEs only collected \$1 million last year because they were concentrating their efforts on training staffs in other districts. But this year full measure will be devoted to catching tax evaders.

Then there is the army of auditors. Last year 921 Idahoans had their returns audited in a big way. Revenue field agents came out to the house and went over everything. As a result, an average of \$14,259 was assessed from each return. They also drew an average \$74,833 from each of the 126 corporate returns that were audited "in the field," Trudeau said. "The number of corporate audits seems low, she said, because there is a separate division that audits large corporations every year.

The computer is used to select most audits. Certain items that turn up on a return will automatically kick it into a "more likely to be audited" category.

Every return that has a tax shelter on it is always audited, Trudeau said.

But with the new tax law there will be fewer and fewer of those. Some Idahoans only get

audited by the office auditor. That's the less serious kind. There are 11 office auditors scattered around the state. The potential tax-deviant gathers all his defenses and takes them to the auditor instead of them coming to the deviant.

In 1987, 2,568 individuals were audited in this way. They ended up owing an average of only \$3,439 each. The IRS in Idaho also closed 451 illegal tax shelters last year. The average amount owed on those returns was \$15,417.

"People who are involved in illegal tax shelters usually get in way over their heads and they end up owing the government a lot of money," Trudeau said.

And tax protesters — the ones that refuse to file at all — some of them get caught too. Last year 606 "protester" returns were closed, with the average owing \$7,270.

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Tax reform brings numerous changes

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever since the Tax Reform Act of 1986 became a startling reality, accountants have been trying to understand it, lobbyists have been trying to change it, shyders have been trying to hone loopholes into it, and Joe Average taxpayers have been trying just to get past it.

Fear — of the unknown — is powerful, but the time to procrastinate is drawing to a fast finish. Very soon, everyone will know how the reforms have affected them.

"It is a real positive change for the average taxpayer, and for them it truly is simpler too," said Richard Oroscio, Internal Revenue Service director of the Boise District. "It's the biggest change since 1954."

The number of income tax brackets has been reduced from 15 under the "old law" ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent — to five brackets in 1987 — ranging from 11 percent to 38.5 percent. Then next year, for 1988 tax purposes, there will be only two tax brackets — 15 percent and 28 percent.

Income-reducing aids have been increased. The personal exemption is getting a significant increase from \$1,980 on 1986 tax forms to \$1,990 on the 1987 forms. The personal exemption will con-

tinue to increase gradually to \$1,950 in 1988, and finally \$2,000 in 1989.

Exemptions are a lot more valuable than before, Oroscio said. So valuable in fact that many people may be more tempted than ever to claim exemptions for dependent children they have no right to, he added. To counter that, social security numbers will be required for the first time for children age five and older.

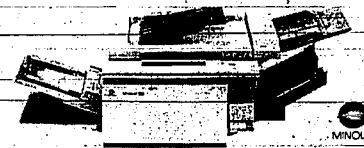
Some income-reducing aids are being phased out. Personal interest, such as interest on car loans, credit cards and personal loans will be longer fully deductible. Only 65 percent of personal interest paid in 1987 is deductible. The deductible part decreases each year until eliminated in 1991.

Some income-reducing aids have been eliminated all together: the deduction for state and local sales taxes, the dividend exclusion, the 60 percent deduction for capital gains, the deduction for married couples when both work, income averaging, credit for political contributions, the three-year cost recovery rule for annuities that started after July 1, 1986, and the extra exemptions for age and blindness these have been replaced by the higher standard deduction.

Some major income items have not changed at all: the de-

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IRS has enormous power, but uses it only as a last resort

By ROBERT R. RUBIN
Special to the Los Angeles Times

"My wife is afraid that the IRS is going to come to our house in the middle of the night, knock on our door and take our furniture and lawn mower."

The words of a character out of George Orwell's "1984" Frank "Kafka" "The Trial" "Confessions" Darth Vader's underlings in any of the "Star Wars" trilogy?

Sadly, none of the above. These were the exact words of one of my clients recently. And it was clear that he shared his wife's fears about what the Internal Revenue Service might do to collect on a debt.

I reassured him as well as I could. But when it came right down to it, the couple's dread, while a bit melodramatic — although for them, quite realistic

— was not easy to alleviate. The IRS can, in fact, exercise enormous power over your belongings and way of life if it chooses to do so.

What is essential, to note, however, is that this enormous power is almost always a last-ditch effort on the agency's part. Its responsibility is to collect the most money at the lowest cost, and seizing personal property (even lawn mowers) isn't a very efficient way to do that.

Before I tell you, a little bit about what the IRS can do, I should tell you what you need to do before the IRS will start carrying off your major household appliances.

—Never open your mail. For if you had, you'd have noticed that before the IRS presented you with a Writ of Entry, which allows its agents to come into your

home or business to snatch your assets, the agency had sent you three things: a notice that an examination of your tax return was under way; a "30-day letter" indicating what determinations had been made in your case and giving you a month to write back and state whether you agree or disagree, and a "90-day letter" letting you know that if you disagree with the IRS's determination, you have three months to file a petition to that effect in U.S. Tax Court.

—Ignore... all... the warnings. Some people think that if they ignore a problem it will work itself

out somehow. Or they believe that the federal government is so large and so incompetent that if they don't respond to something, it will take years for that something to rear its ugly head again, and when it does, they simply can claim they never received any of the letters in the first place.

But once you've either failed to open your mail or ignored the warnings, you will start to receive a series of four notices or letters. The last of these makes it quite clear that the IRS indeed has the legal authority to settle your debt to the government by

attaching your wages, hauling away your car or even selling your home or business.

By the time some people receive that letter, the panic has set in, and the nightmares about lawn mowers being thrown over a brutish shoulder and carried kicking and screaming into the night set in. Strangely, some people at this point still refuse to seek professional help. They are afraid to contact a tax professional or the IRS itself — in much the same way that a hypochondriac who ignores a head cold too long obsessively begins

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duction for real estate taxes, the deduction for state and local income taxes, the deduction for personal property taxes, the credit for child and dependent care, and the credit for elderly or permanently and totally disabled.

Everyone is required to keep their tax records for three years. The IRS can also go back six years to tap anyone who has inadvertently misrepresented their income downward by 25 percent or more. There is no time limit for tax fraud, Oroscio said.


Part of the reason for the tax reform law was because Americans had lost faith with the old one to be fair, he said. Compli-

ance with tax laws had been steadily dropping. People felt others were getting all the breaks, and the average Joe was the one paying all the taxes. More and more people decided they needed to cheat to stay even.

"The new law has eliminated most tax shelters," Oroscio said. "There are no more paper losses on worthless paper."

There are many changes, and people should do their taxes carefully. They should also start early, Oroscio urged, so they don't run out of time.

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Good investment opportunities still plentiful

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Financial Meltdown, Black Monday, The Crash of 1929. The words are familiar.

No matter how it is phrased, the events of last October in the financial markets redefined the way Americans will invest their money in 1988 and beyond.

Where will they invest their money? Where can they invest their money without fear of another October 19th? Harvey Eisen, president of Integrated Resources Asset Management Corporation in New York, says the most important thing investors must realize is that "the world did not end on Oct. 19th."

Eisen, who was named by the CDA Investment Technologies as the top money manager in the United States over the past three years, has compared the opportunities following the 1987 crash to those of the crash of 1929. He feels today many stocks and bonds are undervalued and are an excellent place for the long term investor to be.

In 1929, after the crash, 25 percent of male head of households were jobless and 100 percent of the banks in the United States closed after the crash.

In 1987, Americans got up the next morning and went to work the next day, and have been doing so ever since "Black Monday."

But where can you invest your money in 1988 without fear of a volatile market? The options are almost limitless, and really the same as before the market crash.

As far as safety of principal is concerned, your local FDIC or FSLIC bank may be one of the best places you can deposit your money—and still sleep at night. Real rates of interest (after inflation) are actually higher now than when interest rates were at 15 percent to 16 percent and inflation matched that figure.

However, even though your principal is safe you may actually lose real purchasing power. Assume you receive five percent on \$10,000 in your passbook account. After taxes (28 percent) and inflation (4.5 percent) you actually have not gained anything over \$9,910 in value than you started with at the first of the year.

Longer term deposits in Certificates of Deposit (CD) can yield interest rates an high as 8 percent if you are willing to let your money up for 60 months or more. In today's volatile financial markets, that probably isn't a good idea. And you are paying taxes on the interest when you might not have to with another type of investment.

So where to invest? Described below are places to position your money — from mild to wild. Just because the stock market has had a rough go over the past several months — sound economic stock investments should not be overlooked. Most of the investments described here to be purchased through a representative

of a registered broker/dealer and member firm of the NASD or NYSE.

• **MONEY MARKET MUTUAL FUNDS.** These accounts are pools of funds, which are invested primarily in short term government securities and bankers acceptances. They now have a current rate of somewhat over 6.25 percent and compounded over a period of 30 days. Yields fluctuate daily and income is taxable. Money market mutual funds are sold through brokers with no sales charge. The minimum investment is generally \$1,000. Drafts can be written against these accounts, with a minimum size of \$250 to \$500, depending on the fund.

• **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.** These are generally in the form of Government Bonds, which are obligations of the U.S. Government and regarded as the highest grade issues of all investments. The small investor may have a hard time picking, choosing or affording individual issues of government securities.

One of the easiest way for the investor to buy government securities is to purchase a Mutual Fund or a Unit Investment Trust that holds only these kinds of investments. Current yields are around 8 percent in these funds, and as long as interest rates stay stable and inflation is controlled, these funds are a safe haven for the small investor — especially those looking for a monthly income.

• **CORPORATE BONDS.** Bonds are basically an IOU or promisory note of a corporation, usually issued in multiples of \$1,000.

The bond is a debt contract on which the issuing company promises to pay bondholders a specific interest for a specific length of time and pay the loan off at a specific date. The bond represents debt of the company and the investor is a creditor of the corporation — not, an owner, as is the case with a stock holder.

As with government securities, corporate bonds can be purchased by single issue, or through Corporate Bond Mutual Funds. The small investor can be shares of bond funds as little as \$500 and can add as little as \$100 per additional investment.

Current bond fund yields range from 8.5 percent for high quality corporate bonds to 11.5 percent for lower quality or "junk bond" funds.

• **MUNICIPAL BONDS.** These are bonds issued by a state or a political subdivision, such as a county, city, town or village. Generally, divided-interest from municipal bonds are Federal tax free and free from state and local taxes in the state of issue. They can be purchased in single issue or through mutual funds.

Many investment and tax planning professionals are anticipating Munis to be a popular in the next few months as a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Many taxpayers are going to find that they received a substantial tax increase in 1987 because of the law. Many taxpayers will be looking to put their interest earnings in a tax favored position. Municipal bonds are likely to be a popular option to escape taxation of interest.

• **TAX DEFERRED INSURANCE ANNUITIES.** Single and flexible deposit annuity contracts are becoming extremely popular after the crash and with the new tax laws. Oversimplified, the tax deferred annuity is a equivalent of a tax deferred certificate of deposit.

The investor, through his broker or insurance agent can purchase a contract for a single lump sum at a competitive interest rate. Current rates range from 8.25 percent to 9.5 percent depending on the contract and the issuing company. Interest on an annuity is compounded tax free until the investor starts to take it out.

Annuities are generally considered to be long term investments for two reasons. First, if any interest is taken out before age 59½, the IRS will tax it as ordinary income and penalize the investor 10 percent of the amount withdrawn. Second, most insurance companies will impose a stiff surrender charge for taking a principal out before a specified time elapses. This can be from seven to 11 years, depending on the company and contract. The surrender fee can be as high as 23 percent of the contract to start as low as seven percent in the first year of the contract.

Some surrender fees stay level for the life of the contract, and some decrease a certain percent each year of the contract.

For obvious reasons, the investor should ask some very specific questions about the length of surrender period; the amount of surrender charge in each period or any other redemption charges.

Purchased properly, an insurance annuity is an excellent investment. In one way an annuity is even safer than some of your traditional investments including banks and credit unions. An insurance company must keep a legal reserve, dollar for dollar plus a minimum of \$250,000 surplus to back insurance and annuity contract deposits. In effect the deposits are guaranteed instead of insured.

• **VARIABLE INSURANCE ANNUITIES** are an extension of the fixed rate annuity. They generally have the same characteristics as the fixed Tax Deferred Annuity, except for the type of investments available. In a variable insurance annuity contract, investment dollars go into a mutual fund type investment that could include a stock fund, a bond fund, a government securities fund or combinations. Several variable annuities on the market have as many as 11 investment options; including foreign securities.

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to fear he may be suffering from a "terminal disease" and knows that a physician will end up only confirming it.

But tax collectors — rumor, myth and a few anecdotes to the contrary — are not lawn mowering monsters. They give a taxpayer a number of avenues of appeal, and when these become exhausted they're usually willing to sit down and negotiate with taxpayers or their representatives, a plan for the satisfaction of the debt. The IRS doesn't want to force you into bankruptcy. From simply an economic standpoint, forcing someone into bankruptcy would make little sense. The agency would rather collect a portion of the tax due rather than get nothing from someone who is broke.

However, the agency certainly

wields some power. For example, after all efforts to settle your problem have proven futile, the IRS can tow away your car from its parking space at work. Armed with a Notice of Levy, it can clean out your bank or savings account. It truly can seize your house or business and sell it. It can send an agent into your store to carry off your cash register. It can seize your house or business and sell it. It can remove your liquor license from the wall of the bar or restaurant you own. If you have an Individual Retirement Account, it can grab the assets from that, too.

That's more. In some states, the IRS can place a levy on your spouse's wages to collect your premarital tax obligations (Moral: Never marry an IRS denbeast). And if you think it's difficult for the government to

nab your paycheck or your savings, remember: You can be IRPed or entangled in WIRS. (The IRP, or information return report, shows, among other things, all of the wages and interest you receive; the Wage Information Retrieval System (WIRS, pronounced "wires,")) tells the government everything it needs to know about where you work. Don't forget, your employer filled out a Form W-2 using your social security number, and your bank filled out a Form 1099, which makes locating your bank or savings accounts a piece of cake.

The Internal Revenue Code

mandates that you back your debt with interest, currently at an 11 percent annual rate compounded daily. On top of that, there is a failure-to-pay penalty that accrues at the rate of 1 percent a month, up to a staggering 26 percent. Some taxpayers have found that it makes good sense to borrow money to pay off the government, since a commercial loan rate may prove more manageable.

Someone once said that the worst creditor to have is not organized crime, but the IRS, because it has the power to collect the money that it's owed by confiscat-

ing property without going to court to get a legal judgment. But don't take my word for it. Instead, let me share this brief anecdote with you: A middle-aged couple ignored all of the IRS warnings and letters. The agency moved in, finally and reluctantly, and helped itself to a portion of the couple's wages. The couple were left with take-home pay that couldn't cover their expenses.

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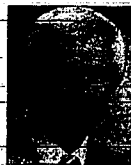
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Who does own this property? A range of investors from large to small across the United States. They own a share of the property in either a limited partnership. Today after the Tax Reform Act of 1986, most programs pay all cash for the properties.

What types of properties can the average investor buy through these partnerships? The list includes major metropolitan skyscrapers, shopping centers, five star retirement (mobile home) parks, major mini-warehouse self storage complexes and high class apartment complexes. Can the investor expect to make any money? Yes, because much of the risk is taken out with all cash purchase of the real estate. Cash flow from rents and leases and appreciation of the property values give the investor the return. In today's investment real-estate market, these type of properties can expect to cash flow around six percent per year with a one to two points above inflation appreciation or about six percent.

Since about 30 percent to 40 percent of the cash flow is tax sheltered, the investor can expect an average of about 12 percent return per year, partially tax sheltered. After properties have been held by the partnership for five to nine years, they are sold, generally for a profit to the investor and the general partner.

These are average figures and each registered real estate limited partnership will have different specific goals and objectives, an investor should match the many available programs with his objectives with help from a qualified securities broker.

Since real estate is not subject to the fluctuations of the day to day financial markets, it is an excellent alternative to stocks and bonds.

• CABLE TELEVISION. What venture can you do business as an unregulated monopoly, make customers pay in advance before they can use the product; charge the customer a fee to make the product available to him before he uses it; and have someone else pay a fee to you to advertise to your customers? And to top it off, have many of the distributors supply you with a major portion of the service you offer — give it to you free?

That is cable television — one of the most interesting investment options to the small investor today. Cable television is a growth industry in the United States today, and investors can take part in it for as little as \$1,000 for an IRA to \$2,500 for a non-qualified (non-pension plan) investment.

An investment in cable television works very simply. Through a limited partnership, the investor buys portions of five to six different cable television systems through a national cable television company. This company generally buys "mix and match" type

systems, where the current viewers have very little cash to expand or improve the system.

After purchasing the system, the limited partnership, through an experienced general partner increases the value of the system by adding channels and increasing the value of the system by adding channels and increasing fees, laying cable in front of more homes (increasing the number of subscribers), adding premium channels such as HBO, Disney and Showtime, improving picture quality and adding local advertising.

Once all of this is accomplished, most cable systems can be sold for a substantial amount — more money to a large pension fund or management group seeking cashflow. Returns on cable television investments have been around three times the original investment in a five to six year average time period.

• LEASING LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, it is no longer as beneficial for major corporations to own depreciating equipment because of fewer tax write-offs and the demise of Investment Tax Credits (ITC). However, this same type equipment can be leased by the same corporations and the entire lease payment can be written off against income for tax purposes.

But someone has to own the equipment to lease to these major corporations. Hence, equipment leasing limited partnerships have become very popular and excellent investments since tax reform beginning in 1987.

These programs work very simply. For example: Alaska Airlines may own a Boeing 747 that it has paid for and fully depreciated for tax purposes. However, the airplane has a much longer life than the tax advantages of owning it. Since much of the profit a major airline makes is because of tax write-offs against income, owning the airplane outright is no longer of advantage.

Alaska Airlines will then sell the airplane and lease another identical airplane back as a replacement. The lease payments are deductible as an ex-

pendence of doing business. In fact, they probably will lease back the same airplane they just sold to an investment company. In fact, it probably will never really leave their service while the transactions are taking place.

The leasing investment company is made of general partners who manage the program and limited partners who invest as little as \$1,000 in the program.

Current returns to the investor in leasing program are around 10 percent July tax sheltered. At the end of the program, the investor can expect to get one and a half times his original investment back upon liquidation of all equipment owned by the partnership.

Leasing programs thus project attractive income, with some appreciation at the end of the investment in seven to nine years.

• OIL AND GAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS. These investments are not generally for the faint-of-heart, especially the small dollar investor saving for his future. For those investors wanting to add to a large portfolio to diversify might purchase an income producing oil/gas program. These partnerships buy producing oil and gas fields, generally with contract for sale of product direct from the wellhead. With oil and gas prices now at a low compared to the early '80s and prospects that they will go up over the next 15 years. But remember, these programs are not for casual investor.

• STOCKS AND STOCK MUTUAL FUNDS. To many investors, the crash of the stock market means a buying opportunity in stocks. Most small investors do not have the time, temperament, training or money to do well in the market with individual issues.

However, if a small dollar investor insists on buying a single issue stock, they need to understand the nature of the stock they are buying. The reasons shouldn't include speculating or "trading" for profits. A small portfolio of stocks for the small investor should be bought for a long hold.

The alternative is the stock mu-

tual fund, where the small investor can buy many stocks as diversification, buy in smaller dollar amounts and have much more liquidity. A single phone call can sell the whole portfolio.

There are now more mutual funds registered than there are listed securities on the New York Stock Exchange, so picking the right one for you can be a major project. There are technology funds, growth funds, aggressive growth funds, gold funds, utility funds, total return funds, balanced funds, and on forever.


Picking the right investment to accomplish goals and objectives is no longer as easy as throwing a dart at the Wall Street Journal's listings and coming up a winner. No matter what type of investment the small investor is looking for, his best chances to suc-

ceed are to work with an experienced broker who can evaluate the investment in relation to the investor goals and objectives. Don't begrudge your broker his commission, he will earn it making you financially successful.

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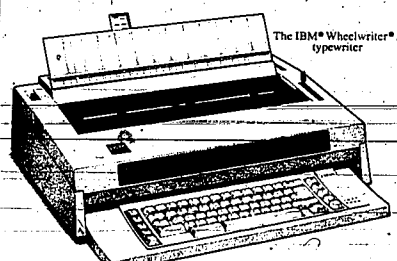
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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Tax reform makes insurance a hot investment

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the exception of one hot new investment, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 effectively eliminated most non-pension tax shelters. This popular new investment doesn't come from the securities investment sector but from the life insurance industry.

Unsmoothed by the new tax law, Single Premium Deposit Life Insurance has become the rage in the investment community. It is being touted as an alternative to tax-free municipal bonds, tax-free money market funds, certificates of deposit and individual retirement accounts.

It may not be all of the above, or the cure-all investment — but it should be considered by many. With an up-front deposit or payment of as little as \$5,000 with some companies, the investor gets life insurance plus a pool of savings to invest. The policy will pay a competitive, but generally variable, interest rate on your deposit. Current rate offerings are now 8.5 percent to 10.25 percent.

Variable Single Premium policies are also available. Instead of paying a fixed rate of return, the premium deposit is invested in a group of mutual-fund-like variable accounts. Some Vari-

able Policies have as many as eleven investment accounts, including government securities and foreign funds.

Because of extra costs of a variable policy, the returns must be higher than the fixed policies to get the same net return. The variable policies would be for longer term investors who are experienced in mutual fund investments.

These policies can only be sold by insurance agents who are licensed for securities with the NASD. Your stock broker or financial planner will also generally handle these kinds of policies.

On fixed rate policies, investors should beware that some companies quote gross interest rates (before fees and mortality charges have been deducted), while others quote net rates. These rates may be locked in for six months or a year, and can go up or down if interest rates in the marketplace change significantly.

Many policies issued at the higher interest rates of early 1987 will drop this year because rates have dropped significantly.

In fact prime rates at most banks dropped to 8.5 percent from 8.75 percent on February 2. Thirty year treasury bond yields dropped to 8.3 percent from 8.43 percent the same day and from

about 9.13 percent as recently as mid-January of this year. The T-Bond figure is the lowest in nine months.

These figures are significant because lower interest rates will cause the cash values of these policies to be lower than that shown on the sales illustrations the contract was sold with.

Always ask the sales person the NET rate, that shows the real rate of return on your investment.

So where does the tax sheltering enter the investment scenario? Because the investment is in an insurance policy, the inside build up of interest earnings is tax sheltered. No taxes are owed on them unless the policy is surrendered. If the policy is held until death, no taxes are over owed on the interest earned. In fact, the total amount, including insurance death benefit, goes to the beneficiary tax free and bypassing probate.

In order to get a tax free income from the policy, the contract holder must "borrow" the in-

terest from the policy. This can be done, still without taxes, paying little or no out-of-pocket interest. The insurance company will generally pay the guaranteed level interest rate on the policy while charging the same amount against the loan, creating an interest free loan. Some companies will charge the account as much as a net 1.5 percent for the loan, depending on the contract.

Depending on the policy, the holder may also borrow from 75 percent to 95 percent of the principal at a low net interest rate. The risk here, is taking too much out forcing cancellation of the policy. If the policy is cancelled (or surrendered) all the income becomes taxable at ordinary income tax rates.

Remember, also, the amounts of any loans are deducted from the death benefit of the policy upon death of the insured.

This type of insurance/investment can be used for many savings needs and financial objectives.

Single premium life makes an

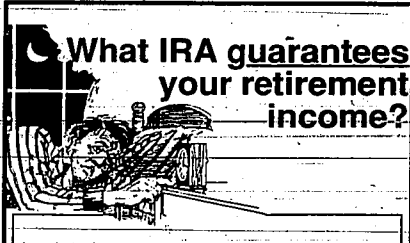
excellent savings vehicle for a college fund for your child. Because of the tax deferral, the savings can grow faster than in the traditional savings account or mutual fund. Another plus as a college saving vehicle is that the value of the policy isn't counted by the government when figuring a child's eligibility for student aid. The tax-free loan provision can be used to withdraw amounts needed to pay for tuition.

As retirement savings vehicles, the same concepts apply. The life insurance creates a larger estate that becomes income tax free to the heirs, yet the retired person has access to the interest as income. Another bonus to the retired person is the fact that these loans are not counted when figuring how much of Social Security checks will be taxed.

It is also excellent way of transferring assets to heirs tax free through the life insurance death benefit.

There are potential dangers in purchasing a Single Premium Life Insurance policy. If you buy

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New rules apply to dependents

By REX LEFORGEE, CPA
Special to the Times-News

The 1986 Tax Reform Act did parents and children no favors. More young people will be filing tax returns for 1987 than ever before.

The IRS now predicts the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will produce an additional 3.7 million filers, even though many present filers will be dropped from the tax rolls. This is the result, primarily, of changes in the personal exemption deduction eliminating its availability to dependent filers.

Several changes affect the tax-paying children. They are called dependent filers by the IRS and special rules apply if they are under 14.

First, and perhaps the biggest change, is that dependents no longer can claim a deduction for their own personal exemption. If someone is to be considered a dependent they must be claimed on the parent's return. This eliminates a \$1,900 deduction for the children.

Second, if the child has earned income there is a \$2,540 standard deduction to apply against that earned income.

Third, children under 14 with earned income (dividends, interest, rents, etc.) have a standard deduction of only \$600 to apply against the unearned income. Further, unearned income above \$1,000 is taxed at the rate applicable to the parents, whichever is higher.

Some examples may help you understand these rules.

Example 1
Jim, a student age 16, earns \$3,000 from a summer job. His taxable income is \$460, his earnings of \$3,000 minus the standard deduction of \$2,540. Jim's federal tax will be \$61.

Example 2
Joyce, a student age 18, earns \$2,500 at a part time job and has received \$600 of interest income from her savings account. Joyce's taxable income is \$800 because her standard deductions of \$2,540 will offset her earned income but will offset none of her interest income. The taxable income of \$800 will create a tax of \$89.

Example 3
Jerry, age 13, works at a part-time job and earns \$500 and receives \$1,500 of interest from his savings.

Jerry's tax is computed as follows:

Earnings \$500
Interest Income \$1,500

Total \$2,000

Standard Deduction \$500
Taxable Income \$1,500

Jerry's tax with his status as a dependent child would be \$166. However, he cannot compute his tax this way.

Instead, Form 8615 must be used to determine his tax.

When Form 8615 is used, Jerry's tax is \$285. This higher tax is the result of Jerry's unearned income over \$1,000 being taxed at his parents' highest marginal rate, assumed to be 25 percent, which generates additional tax of \$119.

Keep in mind that none of these children would have had to pay any tax in 1986, even if their income had been the same.

Who would have believed it would ever come to this?

Rex Leforgee is a partner in the Twin Falls accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans.

Kids must register

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children, like practically everyone else, have been affected by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Beginning this year, any child age five or older that is listed as a dependent on a tax form, must be identified by a Social Security number. The requirement applies to all dependents, not just children.

It may seem like more Big Brother government, but there are good reasons for the new requirement, said Richard Orocco, Internal Revenue Service director of the Boise District.

Divorced parents were often both claiming the same child, and only one of them is allowed to use the child dependent exemption. Other people were claiming dependent children that didn't exist.

Now the social security numbers of children and other dependents will get punched into the computer, and when one shows up on more than one form, it will be investigated, Orocco said.

Parents are advised to apply for the Social Security numbers as soon as possible as it takes some time receive a number after applying, according to James M.

Fritzley, of the Social Security Administration in Twin Falls.

Numbers are obtained by filling out an application form by mail, or in person at any Social Security office. People with dependents who are age 18 or older, or who were born outside the United States, must apply in person.

The Social Security Administration needs the following information to issue a number: dependent's date of birth, United States or lawful alien status, and proof of identity.

A public birth record generally can be used as proof of both date of birth and citizenship. Original or certified copies of original documents are required. A number of documents can be used as proof of identity including school or medical records, a membership card in a youth organization, a day care record, and others. A parent applying for a child at a Social Security office also needs proof of his or her own identity, Fritzley said.

For more information call 1-900-410-INFO. There is a charge for the call. If more information is needed, a toll-free 800 number will be given at the end of the recording where Social Security representatives can be reached.

New fund targets Idaho bonds

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tax breaks are the carrots the government holds in front of your nose to lead you to the ventures it wants you to invest in. Municipal bonds are one of the favorites. Last year after Congress pulled the rest out of the tax shelter garden with the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

In Idaho, municipal bonds are the only investments with interest income that is exempt from both federal and state taxes. And now there is a new mutual fund made up solely of Idaho municipal bond issues. It is called the Northwest Investors Tax Exempt Business Trust distributed by Investors Northwest in Spokane.

The major goal of the fund is to produce tax exempt income for investors," said Melissa Wick, the firm's southern Idaho representative.

In investors' minds, municipal bonds are the safest investment after federal government bonds.

The last time a municipal bond defaulted on repayment in Idaho was in 1932.

"Municipal bonds are attractive for financial reasons, but some investors are caught by the emotional ones too. Idaho municipalities write about \$80 million in bonds every year to finance schools, roads, sewers, parks, courthouses, jails and swimming pools.

"Your money stays here in Idaho and works for your state," Wick said. "That's why these bonds are attractive. People can

see what their bonds are doing for them. Their kids go to those schools. They drive on those streets, they use that new sewer system."

Municipal bonds are usually tax exempt only for residents of the state of issue, and therefore they are the only ones interested in investing in them. Other states have had bond mutual funds for years. But it is new in Idaho. There hasn't been one here before because of the state's limited population, thus the perceived marketing difficulty, Wick said.

"But Idaho has a very good reputation for bonds nationwide. Our way of looking at it is there aren't many fabulous bonds being issued in Idaho."

Packaging the bonds in a mutual fund provides convenience, flexibility, and diversification, she said. And the Northwest Investors fund is a high quality portfolio containing only carefully selected bonds, she added.

The new mutual fund is actually two separate funds — a short-term and a long-term.

The Idaho Limited Maturity Tax-Exempt Fund invests in bonds that will mature within six years from the time they are added to the portfolio.

The Idaho Extended-Maturity Tax-Exempt Fund invests in bonds that will mature within six years from the time they are added to the portfolio.

The short-term fund yields about 5 percent and the long-term fund pays 7 percent. But the tax equivalent yield of the fund for someone in the highest tax bracket is 7.8 percent on the short-term fund and 11.1 percent on the long-term fund.

The fund charges a three percent front load sales charge.

Right now the minimum investment is \$5,000.

There is no cost to switch between the short and long-term funds. An investor can get in or out of the fund at any time.

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A secure retirement requires careful planning

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most families today spend more time planning a summer's vacation than they do planning their financial future.

Few, if any, can tell you how much in tomorrow's inflated dollars it will cost to send their children to college; to save for a vacation home or to retire at the same standard of living they now enjoy.

The sad fact is today, of every person who reaches the age of 65, 75 percent must receive help from family, friends or welfare to survive. Twenty-three percent of these people must continue to work—and only two percent will survive financially independent. According to Social Security statistics, financially independent means having \$10,000 per year, over and above Social Security.

The Stanford Research Institute completed a study of retired

people a couple of years ago. The study found that 98 percent of those questioned said they were unsatisfied with their retirement planning. Only five percent were satisfied.

Of the 95 percent who said they were dissatisfied with their retirement planning, the majority said they had no written plan, had no continuity in their planning and only made financial decisions when they had to — at a financial crossroads in their life. They also felt they had no one person to coordinate their financial decisions and directions.

What are these people and studies trying to tell us? In order to be financially healthy as we pass through life, we need a road map to get from point A to point B — a financial plan.

Vernita Van Cappel, a certified financial planner, famous financial author and host of a weekly syndicated television financial program has written that there are six reasons many fail financially.

They are 1) procrastination, 2) failure to establish definite financial goals, 3) ignorance of what money must do to accomplish that goal, 4) failure to understand and apply our tax laws; 5) being sold the wrong kinds of life insurance and 6) failure to develop a winning mental attitude about money.

The average American should start working with a financial planning professional on a financial plan before they have their first child, buy their first home or even buy their first life insurance policy or start a savings account.

If you are serious about achieving your own financial goals, chances are you do need a financial planner. Ask yourself the following questions:

- 1) Do I pay too much in taxes and how can I reduce my tax burden?
- 2) I can't seem to save any money, what is the best way to start an investment savings account?
- 3) I'm ready to start getting serious about investing but where do I start?

If I have life insurance, but is it the right amount and the right kind for my situation?

5) I want my kids to get the education I had or even better. How much must I have to pay their way?

6) I don't think Social Security will be enough, so what is the best way to save for retirement? How much will I need at retirement to continue my standard living?

If you don't know the answer to these questions or don't like the answers, you probably should see a qualified planner.

What can a financial planner offer the conscientious person today? First, he or she can help set short-term and long-term financial goals, if they are not already established. Then, pro-

cess. These steps include 1) listening to the client's needs and gathering pertinent data, 2) establishing financial goals and objectives, 3) processing and analyzing information, 4) recommending a comprehensive financial plan, 5) implementing the plan and 6) monitoring the plan and investments.

A professional financial planner will help his client through a six step financial planning process. These steps include 1) listening to the client's needs and gathering pertinent data, 2) establishing financial goals and objectives, 3) processing and analyzing information, 4) recommending a comprehensive financial plan, 5) implementing the plan and 6) monitoring the plan and investments.

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Insurance

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one you must keep it. Insurance companies will impose surrender charges on your savings if you surrender it before a period of time, which can be as much as 10 years. If you cancel or surrender the policy, all the earnings will be taxed immediately, including the tax-free loans.

Another danger is that Congress could change its mind on the tax-free loan provisions of these types of policies.

Last October the Stark Amendment was introduced to tax these distributions. The amendment never got out of committee, but

with the millions of dollars now going into Single Premium investments, Congress might change the law to tax a large potential source of taxes. Whether or not the old policies will be grandfathered or not is a question that has not been settled.

Is the Single Premium Life Insurance investment for you as an investor? Probably yes — as a part of a balanced investment portfolio. As a replacement for all other investments probably

who doesn't have just one product and only one product to sell you.

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Tax tips

IRS asks employees to check withholding

By the Associated Press

To help employees check their withholding, IRS has developed the free Publication 319, "My Withholding Certificate." It is a worksheet that will help employees estimate both their 1988 tax and their total 1988 withholding and compare the two amounts. The publication is available by using the order blank in the tax return package or by calling 1-800-424-3876.

Federal tax withholding should be checked, according to the IRS, right after each employee receives a pay statement that covers a full pay period in 1988 because it shows how much tax their employer is withholding based on the 1988 rates.

Employees who find too little tax withheld should file an Form W-4 with their employer to help them avoid owing a significant amount of tax at the end of 1988, plus a penalty.

Generally, the law requires withholding to equal 90 percent of what is due in 1988.

If too much tax is being withheld, employees may reduce the amount of tax refund by filing another Form W-4 with their employer.

Sick pay is subject to Social Security

By the Associated Press

Regardless of whether or not the payments are made under a qualified plan, sick pay paid to an employee is subject to social security and railroad retirement taxes, the Internal Revenue Service said. However, payments made more than six months after the last calendar month in which the employee worked are not subject to the taxes.

Sick pay may be defined as amounts employees receive from an employer while they are sick or injured. This is so whether the payments were made directly by the employer, or by a welfare fund, a state sickness disability benefit fund, an association of employers or employees, or an insurance company, if the plan was paid for by the employer.

Payments received under a workmen's compensation law benefits received under the

Railroad Retirement Act, certain payments under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and the portion of any payment attributable to an employee's contribution are not subject to social security and railroad retirement taxes, the IRS said.

Unemployment pay is fully taxable

By the Associated Press

Due to a change in federal tax law, all unemployment compensation received after 1986 is fully includable in taxable income.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed the former provision which allowed a limited exclusion from gross income for unemployment compensation received by individuals whose income did not exceed certain amounts.

Individuals who receive a substantial amount of unemployment compensation in 1988 may need to adjust their federal withholding allowances or make estimated tax payments. If they do not do this, they may not have enough income tax withheld to cover their tax for the year.

For more information about withholding or estimated tax payments, see Publication 502, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," by using the order form in the tax forms package or by calling 1-800-424-3876.

Those over 55 are eligible for exclusion

By the Associated Press

If you're 65 or older, you could be eligible for a "one-time" \$125,000 exclusion of gain on the sale or exchange of your home, the Internal Revenue Service says.

You qualify if you are 55 or older on the date of the sale or exchange. You must have owned and used the home as your principal residence for a period of three years out of the five years ending on the date of sale, and you or your spouse must have never excluded gain on the sale of a home after July 26, 1978.

For further information, IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"; Publication 564, "Tax Information for Older Americans"; and IRS Form 213, "Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence"

are available free. To obtain these publications and IRS Form 213, use the handy order form found in your tax return package or call toll-free 1-800-424-3876.

Pensions require withholding decision

By the Associated Press

Retirees receiving a pension or annuity must decide whether to permit or decline tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the tax law, federal income tax generally will be withheld from pension and annuity payments. However, this withholding is not compulsory; any person can apply for exemption. The payer of the pension or annuity payments will tell the retiree how to file for the exemption. However, the exemption is not available for pension or annuity payments made after December 31, 1986, to certain U.S. persons residing overseas.

To determine whether withholding is necessary, taxpayers should review the tax treatment of pensions and annuities. A pension to which an employee did not contribute during his or her employment, for example, is fully taxable in much the same way salaries and wages are during working years. The full amount must be reported as income on line 16b (designated for fully taxable pensions and annuities) on form 1040.

Dividends require careful reporting

By the Associate Press

Taxpayers who have dividend income from stocks held for them by a brokerage firm can reduce the chance of being questioned by the Internal Revenue Service if they report dividends properly on their tax returns, the IRS said.

When a brokerage firm sends a taxpayer a Form 1099-DIV, "Statement for Recipients of Dividends and Distributions" if the brokerage firm is listed as the payer, and the total amount of dividends paid to the taxpayer through the brokerage firm is shown on that form 1099-DIV. This is the information that should be reported on the taxpayer's Schedule B.

Tax help available

TWIN FALLS — Tax counseling for the elderly and volunteer income tax assistance for senior citizens and low income people will again be available through Magic Valley.

Jack Smith, spokesman, said 40 volunteers were trained in the two programs this month under the Tax-Aide project sponsored nationwide by the American Association of Retired Persons. Thirty of the volunteers who have helped previously have a total of

159 years with the program, he said.

The tax assistance will be available in senior centers throughout Magic Valley beginning in early February and continuing through April 15. Individual schedules at each center are listed below.

In addition income tax assistance will be available for low-income taxpayers at the Blue-Leaf Mall from 1:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning Feb. 13.

Farmers are allowed several tax options

By the Associated Press

Farmers get a break from the estimated tax requirements that apply to most self-employed persons, the IRS says, if certain requirements are met.

People in business for themselves generally must make estimated tax payments four times a year, according to IRS, because unlike people who are employees, they do not have tax withheld from their income. However, individuals who earned at least two-thirds of their 1986 or 1987 gross income from farming, may either:

- Pay their estimated tax in one installment by January 15, 1988 and file their 1987 return and pay any balance due by April 15, 1988, or

- File their 1987 return and pay all the tax that is due by or before March 1, 1988.

The IRS has two free publications which explain these rules: Publication 226, "Farmer's Tax Guide," and Publication 608, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax." They may be obtained by using the order blank in the IRS tax return package or calling IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3876.

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Large payments must be listed

By the Associated Press

Any person who, in the course of a trade or business, receives more than \$10,000 in cash or foreign currency in one transaction, or in two or more related transactions, must report the payment to the Internal Revenue Service; the IRS said.

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Self-employment leads to tax

By GARY E. EVANS, CPA
Special to the Times-News

Social Security tax continues to be a major burden of the American taxpayer. The rate withheld from an employee in 1988 is 7.51 percent, up from 7.15 percent the last couple of years. This tax applies to the first \$45,000 of wages for 1988 which is also up from

\$43,800 in 1987 and \$42,000 in 1986. The employer is required to match this tax as well.

Social Security taxes for self-employed persons is called self-employment tax and is computed on self-employment income and paid with the individual income tax return each year. Self-employment income is income, net of ordinary and necessary expenses, earned by a person operating their own business and applies any time annual net earnings from these sources exceed \$400. This means that if you have self-employment income in excess of \$400 for 1988 you must file a return and pay the self-employment tax due even though your total income is less than the minimum filing requirement levels for filing income tax returns.

Self-employment income is most commonly identified with the small businessman, contractor, farmer or operator. However, a commonly overlooked person with self-employment income is a student with a summer time job such as lawn mowing or moving sprinkler pipes. Another common source of self-employment income for the younger set in Magic Valley is from livestock raised and sold by children on farms, including those raised for 4-H or FFA projects.

The Internal Revenue Service

has made some indication of an increased effort to identify self-employment income from many of these areas which they believe is not being reported and taxed.

The normal filing requirement for students, 14 years of age and above, for 1987 is \$2,540 if they are still being claimed as a dependent on their parent's return. However, if they are earning only \$400, the \$400 from self-employment services they must file a return to pay the self-employment taxes due.

Self-employment income is reported on Schedule C of Form 1040 for income from non-farm sources and on Schedule F of Form 1040 for income from farm sources.

Self-employment tax is reported on Schedule SE. The tax rate for 1987 is 12.35 percent and applies to all self-employment income up to \$43,800. In 1988 the rate is increased to 13.02 percent on income up to \$45,000.

These schedules are attached to the person's individual income tax return, Form 1040.

So, just remember that if you have self-employment income, it must be reported and self-employment tax must be paid.

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Ask your financial planner if he or she is involved with the College of Financial Planners' Certified Financial Planner (CFP) program. Another professional designation to look for is the ChFC, Chartered Financial Consultant.

The IAFP will send you, with no obligation, information about financial planning, how to choose and work with a financial planner, and a special financial checklist that can help you get prepared before you see a planner.

Write the IAFP, P.O. Box 468629, Atlanta, Ga. 30346, or call 1-800-241-2148 for more information.

The future comes around faster than most of us expect. That's why proper financial planning is becoming more and more important to everyone. By taking time to prepare for the future, you can provide control and stability to your financial situation.

Many people put their money in an investment because that is what their friends are doing. Or buying the same kind of life insurance their friend bought. But what is right for their friend may be wrong for them. This is the point of proper financial and investment planning. It helps you determine what is best for your personal financial situation.

The biggest hurdle to jump on the track to financial success is quit procrastinating, find a good financial planner and plan to be one of the two percent who will become financially independent.

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Miscellaneous deductions no longer simple

By JAY BRIDE, CPA
Special to *The Times-News*

When the initiative for tax reform first began in early 1986, one of the main points it was to have addressed was that of tax simplification. Noted in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has been passed and tax professionals, as well as the public, have had a chance to digest the various new laws and provisions of this rather lengthy new bill, it has become increasingly difficult to make the tax laws easier to understand and apply, the opposite has happened.

An example of this increase in complexity is the new law relating to the deductibility of miscellaneous deductions. Items which were deductible from

adjusted gross income other than medical expenses, taxes, interest, charitable contributions, and casualty and theft losses. Examples of miscellaneous deductions are: unreimbursed employee expenses, expenses of producing income, such as return preparation fees, and other deductions such as amounts paid for union dues, small tools, uniforms, and professional dues and subscriptions.

Prior to enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, these deductions were fully deductible from adjusted gross income provided the sum of all itemized deductions was greater than the

taxpayers zero bracket amount. Under the new law, however, these miscellaneous deductions have become subject to a 2 percent floor. What this means is

that after you have added up the items in the miscellaneous deduction category, only the amount that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income is deductible. If, for example, a taxpayer had adjusted gross income of \$50,000, miscellaneous deductions would have to exceed \$1,000 before a penny could be deducted—and then only the amount exceeding that \$1,000 would be allowed. If you don't believe that this has added complexity to the tax law, consider the Internal Revenue Service prediction that almost 5.8 million tax

returns will be in error this year as a result of this one provision of the tax law.

What can you, the taxpayer, do to make the most of your miscellaneous deduction expenditures? One method is to bunch all your payments on these items into one year. This method however will not always work as some miscellaneous deductions do not lend themselves to bunching. Another method is to convince your employer to fully reimburse, or actually pay for all of your employment related expenses. If your employer won't do it as a bonus

to you, perhaps you could work out a plan whereby you would take less salary in exchange for the reimbursement. In this case you would have to include the reimbursement as income, but the 2 percent floor would be avoided and the expenses would be deductible in full.

As you can readily see, this simple item is no longer simple. Take special care this year to read the instructions closely to avoid possible errors here.

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Interest deductions quickly disappearing

Prior to 1987 most interest on borrowed money was deductible. Taxpayers simply grouped the total interest paid and deducted it from their taxable income. That system made automobile loans and credit card purchases seem a little more affordable.

Times have changed. The appetite for borrowed money, though still strong, is no longer fed by a tax system that rewards all kinds of borrowing. Breaks are still available, but they are more specific and require the borrower to keep better records. In the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Congress spelled out five key types of interest:

—Home Mortgage Interest: Home mortgage interest remains deductible.

—Personal Interest: Here's where the interest deduction takes the hit. "Personal interest" includes such previously deductible amounts as the interest paid on car loans or credit card purchases. In fact, all interest is considered nondeductible personal interest unless it is interest paid on a home, paid on the course of your trade or business or investment interest, with limits.

You still will be able to deduct some of your personal interest on your 1987 tax return due to the four-year phase in of the new rule. In 1987 you can deduct 65 percent of personal interest, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 1990. In 1991 you're on your own.

—Trade or Business Interest: Interest paid on debts incurred in a business or trade remain fully deductible.

—Investment Interest: For people who borrow to purchase stocks, bonds, and other investments, the law is phasing out the ability to deduct the interest paid on this borrowed money.

—Passive Activity Interest: There are now limitations on deducting losses incurred through interest expense on money borrowed to purchase a rental



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