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The Times-News  
84th year, No. 24 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 24, 1989 35¢



Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Wayne Spears inspect the facility formerly known as the Tupperware plant at Jerome

California firm buys Jerome plant



Wayne Spears wears a smile along with his new necktie

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After months of rumor and a little more than a year on the market, the Tupperware plant has been sold to a California manufacturing company.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and local officials made the announcement Monday, giving it needed boost to Jerome, hit hard when Tupperware closed the plant last year and laid off 700 employees.

Spears Manufacturing, Inc., a privately owned California company, said it plans to hire about 400 people during the next three years.

The company produces plastic fittings, valves and components from pressure piping applications.

Spears will begin operating three shifts in about six weeks as soon as interior remodeling is complete.

"We are a growing company," said company President Wayne Spears. "We'll just come in and show you we can do it."

Other factors beside the availability of the Tupperware plant drew Spears to Jerome.

"First and foremost were the people in the area," Spears said. "There are many here who have experience in the manufacturing of plastic prod-

ucts."

The company is already hiring. Spears interviewed maintenance applicants Monday afternoon. Job applications will be taken through the Job Service in Twin Falls at 280 4th Ave.-N., beginning today.

Spears hired John Forbes last week to manage the new plant. Forbes previously was the plant manager for Tupperware.

Initially, Forbes will hire back as many Tupperware workers as he can. Future unskilled workers will be trained at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We were just so impressed with the CSI training program," Spears said.

Twenty percent of the workers will be brought in from California including the entire design and engineering department, he said. Headquarters will remain in Sylmar, Calif., at the end of the San Fernando Valley.

Spears praised the efforts of state and local officials who helped him arrive at the decision to expand in Jerome.

"For really the first time in my life, I was able to see government helping solve a problem instead of being the problem," he said. "We

See SPEARS on Page A2

Owner of Spears firm an Idaho type of person

By The Times-News

The owner of Spears Manufacturing Co., is "not a country club kind of person: He likes to eat at the Jerome Cafe," says Idaho Commerce Department Director Jim Hawkins.

Wayne Spears owns only two sport coats, and didn't possess a single necktie until Monday. Concerned that he would be the only man without a tie at the press conference announcing his purchase

of the Tupperware plant, he bought one of the clip-on varieties just for the occasion.

Originally from Oklahoma, Spears started his company in California in 1969, after working for Sloop's PVC pipe fixture company from 1963 to 1969.

"He decided he could build and deliver piping fixtures better than his former employer, or anyone else for that matter.

I tried to do right all the things I'd seen them

do wrong," he said.

In 20 years he has built his company into an international network that he decided needed a link in Idaho.

Spears loves Idaho. He has vacationed here several times with his family. He loves spending time with his family, Hawkins said. He is a private person, both personally and professionally.

He is a hunter and a fisherman. "He has Idaho written all over him," Hawkins says.

Idaho Power, PUC in accord on rate boost

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho Power Co. will raise customers' electric bills by 5.1 percent effective Feb. 1, a week from Wednesday, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission agreed Monday.

The interim rate hike will increase the average household bill by \$2.30 for 1,000 kilowatt hours per month.

The PUC decided to allow Idaho Power an interim increase until the commission conducts hearings Feb. 10 on a possible settlement between the utility and customers who opposed the rate increase.

The increase is subject to refund, with about 10 percent interest, should the commissioners ultimately reject the proposed settlement.

The increase would raise Idaho Power's annual revenue by \$16.4 million.

The settlement calls for a 5.1 percent increase and a 3 percent drought surcharge, which was to expire May 31, would remain perma-

nent, raising the effective rate increase for Idaho Power by 8.2 percent on June 1.

But that is still lower than the company's 8.8 percent request that would have increased monthly rates by \$4 and brought in about \$28 million.

In addition to backing down from its 8.8 percent increase, Idaho Power would agree not to ask for any general rate increase for three years.

It also would drop its appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, settling a long-running battle that began with the \$66 million request in 1986.

The proposed settlement also asks the court to withdraw its December opinion.

The court in December ruled the utility was entitled to an 8.84 percent increase, overturning a previous PUC decision that gave Idaho Power only \$2 million out of its initial record-breaking \$66 million request.

The company had asked for the 8.84 percent raise to take effect immediately as an interim measure un-

See RATES on Page A2

Courts won't bar Bundy execution

The Associated Press

**STARKE, Fla.** — The highest courts of the state and the nation refused Monday night to block this morning's execution of Ted Bundy, who during the last three days confessed to 20 murders in Western states.

The 42-year-old law school dropout was described as subdued and emotional as he met with psychiatrist Dorothy Lewis, apparently as part of his lawyers' preparations for an argument that Bundy was mentally incompetent to be executed.

After confessing during the weekend to two Colorado murders, he talked with Colorado investigators again Monday, but disclosed no information about three unsolved slayings in the state, officials said.

Bundy also met with James Dobson, host of a California religious radio show, during the afternoon. But it was not clear whether Bundy would allow Dobson to discuss the interview before the execution.

Bundy was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair at 5 a.m. MST today for the 1978 kidnapping murder of 12-year-old Kimberly

See BUNDY on Page A2

Soviet quake toll 1,000

Knight-Ridder Service

**MOSCOW** — An earthquake in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan Monday triggered two huge landslides that engulfed three villages, killing up to 1,000 people, according to reports from Tadzhik officials.

The pre-dawn quake, which the U.S. Geological Survey estimated at 5.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, was the second major earthquake to rock the Soviet Union in seven weeks. On Dec. 7, a tremor registering 6.9 devastated a 50-mile-wide region of western Armenia, killing at least 25,000 people.

The epicenter of Monday's earthquake was in the well-populated, agricultural district of Gissar, about 30 miles southwest of Dushanbe, the Tadzhik capital.

Tadzhikistan is bordered by Afghanistan to the south and China to the east; in the Central Asian part of the Soviet Union, it has historically the scene of many of the nation's worst earthquakes.

Monday night, Soviet television showed pictures from the quake region of widespread devastation, crumbled buildings and houses smothered in a sea of mud.

Villagers were seen wielding picks and shovels alongside excavating equipment, hunting for bodies.

Bush labels abortion 'American tragedy' as thousands protest

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush on Monday called abortion "our American tragedy" as nearly 70,000 protesters marked the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion.

The march organizer said the new administration should "provide actions to carry out their words."

Bush, speaking by telephone hook-up to the activists, said the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision "was wrong and should be overturned."

"I wanted to share with you my deep personal concern about our American tragedy — abortion on demand," Bush said over loud-

Why they march — A6

speakers. "I think America needs a human life amendment and I think when it comes to abortion, there's a better way — the way of adoption, the way of life."

The president said he was "confident that more and more Americans every year — every day — are hearing my message and taking it to heart. I promise you that the president hears you now and stands with you in a cause that must be won."

The crowd, estimated by U.S. Park Police at 67,000, assembled at noon in sunny, mild weather on the Ellipse with the White House

as a backdrop. As Bush spoke at the start of the rally, which came after a weekend of demonstrations around the nation, the demonstrators cheered his words and waved signs.

But Nellie Gray of the March for Life, which organized the annual protest, told the crowd Bush could not hear their applause because the White House communications office had installed a one-way communications line. She said she hoped that did not portend the nature of their future communications.

"He spoke to us, but he could not listen to us," she said. "That was not an adequate way to deal with our pro-life movement."

Gray said that at a meeting earlier in the day with Dan Quayle, she and other anti-

abortion leaders told the vice president, "We will not be talked to, and not (have) him listen to us."

She said they told Quayle and other administration officials that they need to provide actions to carry out their words.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., echoed that call, saying: "Bush has repeatedly made his commitment to the unborn. Now is the time to produce."

Quayle said he assured the group of the administration's support and told them he has been involved with people from his home state of Indiana on the issue.

Asked whether the Bush administration could succeed in getting the Roe vs. Wade

decision reversed, Quayle replied:

"Time will tell. We have the same commitment."

Abortion opponents are hoping that the Supreme Court, with Reagan appointee Anthony M. Kennedy on board, may use a case from Missouri to review the legal doctrines governing abortion and reverse the decision legalizing it, Kennedy's views on abortion are not known.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday he hopes the court will use the Missouri case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The nighttime rally and march to Capitol Hill have become an annual affair. Crowds at past commemorations have ranged from 5,000 in a snowstorm to 100,000 or more.

# Idahoans don't rate high on voting

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Only one Idahoan, Democrat Richard Stallings, received an above-average rating from the Americans for Democratic Action on Monday.

The ADA gave Stallings, who represents the 2nd District, a rating of 55. Republican Larry Craig, from the 1st District, received only a 5.

In the Senate, Republican James McClure received a 5 rating and Republican Steve Symms drew one of 11 zero ratings.

ADA said the House of Representatives scored an average of 52 percent on its "liberal quotient," the

highest figure since the organization began rating congressional voting records in 1947.

The Senate scored an average of 48 percent on the key liberal-conservative issues selected by ADA for its ratings.

The group's national director, Marc Pearl, noted that senators who were up for re-election last year averaged higher liberal scores than the rest of the Senate, and their liberal voting records proved not to be a liability.

An exception Pearl did not mention was Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, at 90 percent, the highest-scoring Senate Republican, who

was beaten last November by Democrat Joseph Lieberman.

He also noted that in the Senate leadership, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who had a 56 percent ADA rating in 1988, has been replaced as majority leader by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who had a 95 percent rating.

"A new Congress and a new president have the responsibility to restore the social and economic balance that was so severely shredded during the Reagan years," Pearl said. "Given the results of 1988, we are optimistic that the 101st Congress will have the muscle to do it."

# Today's weather

## Sun will shine but it won't be warm

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today, sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-20s. Light winds. Tonight and Wednesday, fair and continued cold. Patches of mist and morning fog. Lows zero to 5 above zero. Highs in the mid-20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today, sunny. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s. Light winds. Tonight and Wednesday, fair and continued cold. Patches of morning fog. Lows 5 below to 10 below zero. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today, scattered snow with partial clearing late. Highs in the low 20s. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a few snow showers. Local breezy canyon winds developing. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the low 30s. Chance of measurable snow 40 percent today, 20 percent or less tonight and Wednesday.

**Nevada:** Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few mountain snow flurries. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Colder. Lows tonight from 10 below zero into the mid-teens. Highs both today and Wednesday in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

**Summary:**  
Clear to mostly clear skies covered a large portion of Idaho Monday afternoon. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported from Lewiston across the central prairies and central mountains to the eastern sections with snow falling at some locations.

Winds were quite gusty in the Magic Valley and the southeast. Pocatello reported gusts to 33 mph at noon and Burley recorded 35 mph at 2 p.m.

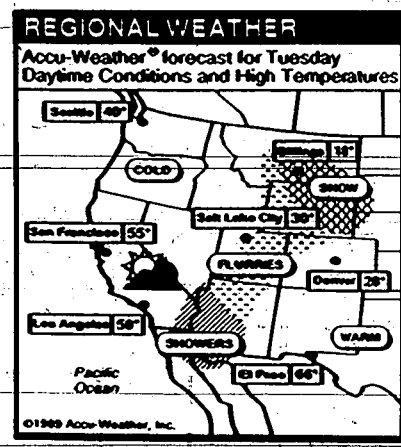
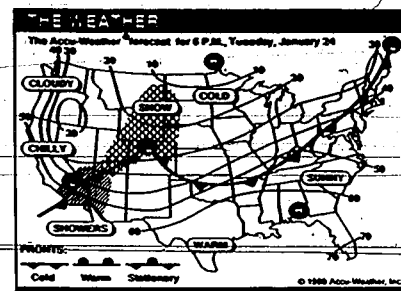
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the midteens to the central mountains to near freezing at Ocoeur d'Alba, Lewiston and Lowell. The state's low was 17 below zero at Stanley. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 36 degrees at Malta.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle; snow, mainly southeast highlands. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Lows 0 to 15.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was minus 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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

U.S. 96 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots,



snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, wet. Boise area, dry; Boise-Greys Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bliss-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Utah line, dry, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, raining; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, light drizzle; Carey-Falla Falls, closed due to drifting; Idaho-Falls-Ashton, icy spots, drifting; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, light drizzle.  
U.S. 26 — broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow.  
Idaho 51 — Kewaunee floor.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, drifting; Carey-Arco, closed due to drifting; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kelchum, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — wet, icy spots.  
Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, broken snow floor, drizzle; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting; Idaho Falls-Dubaui, icy spots, snow floor, drifting; Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifting.  
U.S. 30 — broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

# Rates

Continued from Page A1  
til the court made its final decision. "I think it's an appropriate response, and we had hoped for," Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

A Brunau rancher, meanwhile, testified that Idaho Power's rate hikes were putting him and his neighbors out of business.

David Lahtinen of Brunau testified Monday that Idaho Power's rates had increased about 600 percent from the 1930s to the 1980s. In the last two years, nine of the 17 ranches in Little Valley near Brunau have gone bankrupt, which Lahtinen blamed on high power rates.

Lahtinen said he has been able to use only one well out of 17 on his property because of the cost of running pumps and he has been denied a farm loan this year because of his financial straits.

He also warned that someone, not himself, might "roll a grenade" into

Idaho Power headquarters as retribution for the high cost of power for irrigators.

"He's obviously distraught," said Joe Marshall, executive vice president for Idaho Power.

While the PUC has fought with Idaho Power about the hefty rate hike request, the possible acquiescence to the utility's wishes is a sign of a changing Northwest power situation, said Mike Gilmore, deputy attorney general in charge of the PUC case.

"There have been significant changes in the off-system sales" since the PUC denied years ago, Gilmore said. The PUC considered mostly hydroelectric power when it first denied the request; Idaho Power has had to rely more on expensive coal-fired plants, and out-of-state utilities do not need as much surplus power from Idaho, Gilmore said.

The high court also ordered the PUC to include much of Idaho Power's investment in the Valmy II coal-

-fired plant into the rate-base. The court order means Idaho ratepayers would help pay for the plant even if it supplies no electricity to Idaho residents.

"We trade off Valmy II for rate stability," Gilmore said, referring to the 3-year moratorium on rate increases. The PUC's refusal to allow Idaho Power to earn an equity return on the plant was a major point of disagreement in the case on appeal.

Five of the six parties involved in the Idaho Power rate case have agreed to the settlement and were represented at the Monday meeting.

They include the commission staff, Idaho Power, FMC and its Pocatello phosphate plant, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Industrial Customers of Idaho Power.

The Idaho Neighbors Network, an interest group for utility customers, rejected the agreement, said Andrew Thomas, an Idaho legal aides for the network.

# Spears

Continued from Page A1  
look forward to becoming part of the community and improving the economic climate in the area.

"We thought at times we weren't going to win the battle," said Andrus, but the chambers of commerce and the communities of Jerome and Twin Falls all pulled together to make the expansion happen, he said.

In June 1987, Jerome suffered a big jolt to its economic system when Upperware officials announced they were closing the plastic container manufacturing facility and laying off 700 employees, said Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters.

Two days later, Andrus came to Jerome to tell people the state would work hard to fill the plant quickly with good jobs.

"I gave the governor a woodpecker, and said 'We're just going to peck away at this,'" Peters said.

The sale price for the 600,000-square-foot building and 90 acres of land is close to \$6 million. The exact figure will be released after the closing, Spears said.

The state will participate in widening the road in front of the building to five lanes, making one lane for left turns.

The products will not be distributed from Jerome however. They will be shipped to distribution centers in Washington, Colorado and California, Spears said.

The company has two manufacturing plants in California and one in Kansas. It has eight distribution centers around the country.

Almost any application where fluid handling systems are used is a potential market for Spears. Its plastic piping products, made mostly from PVC plastics materials, are used in a variety of industries including agriculture, irrigation, pools and spas, sprinkler systems, residential and petroleum transport.

Spears was already seriously negotiating for a new location in Palmdale, Calif., in the desert near Los Angeles, when a letter dropped on his desk one day describing a building for sale in Jerome, Idaho.

The Department of Commerce had contacted Coldwell Banker's national office to tell them how to sell Idaho. The real estate broker in charge of selling the building sent a targeted letter to selected businesses in California.

The low asking price for the Upperware plant made Spears take notice.

He had vacationed in Idaho and remarked, "I just loved the place."

The Department of Commerce learned of his interest and put together a profit/loss comparison study for Spears pitting operation in Jerome against operation in Palmdale.

"Our figures were so much better,"

they were shocked," said Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

An all-day work session followed between Commerce Department officials and Spears' accountants trying various operational scenarios, comparing labor costs, utility costs, and transportation.

Spears was also concerned about the cost of living for his employees. That, too, looked favorable here.

After several visits to Jerome and almost daily telephone discussions with the department, Spears said Jerome to Palmdale and Oco d'Alba.

One of the snag in the negotiating process had nothing to do with Spears.

In the 1970s, Upperware had dumped used hydraulic fluid from the plastic injection molding machines onto the ground east of the building. When dumping low-level toxic waste was outlawed, Upperware stopped doing so.

But the existing material had to be cleaned up before Spears would buy the property.

Dart Industries, the parent company of Upperware, signed an agreement with the state to pay for cleanup of the site. The dirt is being hauled away to an environmental-safe site and the state will test to make sure the area is clean, Hawkins said.

Spears' process is extremely clean, said Spears chief financial officer, Kenneth Ruggles. There are no environmental concerns, he said.

# Bundy

Continued from Page A1  
Leach of Lake City. He also was convicted of killing two sorority sisters in Tallahassee in 1978.

U.S. Supreme Court justices voted 5-4 to reject an emergency request aimed at keeping Bundy alive until a formal appeal could be filed with the nation's highest court. The justices had four times previously rejected formal appeals from Bundy.

Bundy's lawyers argued that jurors in the Leach case were misled about the importance of their role in determining whether Bundy would receive the death penalty or life in

prison for his crime. In Florida, juries in capital cases recommend a punishment, but the presiding judge is free to accept or reject the recommendation.

The justices rejected a related argument by a 6-3 vote, and they voted 7-2 to turn down a request to delay the execution until the high court could hear an appeal claiming that Bundy's death sentence was tainted because his lawyers were not shown all the information considered in the sentencing.

The attorneys also filed an appeal in the state Supreme Court, claiming the jury instructions were improper.

# Correction

An news story in Sunday's Times-News concerning fire protection in Blaine County incorrectly stated summer homes near Magic Valley Reservoir are within the Wood River-Rear Fire District. They are not. Homes in the area are outside the district.

A sports story in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly stated the third annual Jimmie Heuga Coors Light Express benefit was Sunday. It was not. The benefit was Saturday.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Kansas City	58	42	30	0
Las Vegas	58	37	10	0
Los Angeles	65	52	10	0
San Francisco	62	52	10	0
Miami Beach	72	54	10	0
Milwaukee	48	33	10	0
Merced	40	23	10	0
New Orleans	70	38	10	0
Phoenix	51	32	10	0
Oklahoma City	64	43	10	0
Omaha	54	34	10	0
Portland	54	34	10	0
Pittsburgh	58	22	10	0
Portland Me	42	19	10	0

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Portland, Ore	42	28	10	0
St. Louis	62	32	10	0
Salt Lake City	33	23	10	0
San Francisco	62	52	10	0
Seattle	39	33	10	0
Spokane	27	28	10	0
Washington	59	39	10	0

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	54	26	10	0
Burley	52	26	10	0
Idaho Falls	51	26	10	0
Lewiston	48	26	10	0
Pocatello	48	26	10	0
Salmon	48	26	10	0

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# State board presses for increase in aid to higher education

BOISE (AP) — Optimistic that the Republican legislative majority wants to undo Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in key budget areas, the Board of Education on Monday pressed its case for a 15 percent hike in state aid to higher education.

"Our budget requests are reasonable," Board Vice Chairman George Alvarez of Boise told legislative budget writers in looking past the governor's recommendation for state college support to the board's request seeking twice the increase over the current allocation.

"We're not 'not behind' the governor," Alvarez told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We just felt the request, the way we put it together, involved critical funding needs, and it now appears to be good funding this year so we just presented our request."



Alvarez, apparently banking on the evolving desires among GOP leaders to outpunch Andrus in the highly political area of education, called the board's budget proposal for a \$16 million boost in state support important and critical to the continuing development and enhancement of the education system.

Meanwhile, officials of the Idaho Citizens Network urged budget writers to extend any largesse toward low-income Idahoans needing health care but wanting to stay in their own homes.

Spokeswoman Pam Heward of Burley criticized both Andrus and the Legislature for refusing to pump more state money into a program for "in-home" personal care services, claiming they have denied thousands of Idahoans a chance for dignified independence by relegating them to more expensive nursing home care.

The funds urged approved by \$2.6 million in state funds, to be matched by about \$5 million in federal funds, so that about 1,000 more people could benefit from the in-home services, Ms. Heward acknowledged, however, that it would take more than twice that amount in state money to serve all the needy people who could benefit from such care.

Andrus Budget Director Chuck Moss said the program was considered by the governor but deleted from his budget blueprint because of an on-going cost that could not be ac-

commodated by one-time surplus revenue.

The Board of Education's budget presentation opened a week of hearings on education funding, which commands nearly three of every four dollars the state spends each year. The details of the higher education budget will be outlined on Tuesday and Wednesday by the presidents of the colleges and universities and the public school budget, which accounts for over half of total general tax spending, will be presented to the panel on Thursday.

It was nearly an hour into the testimony of Alvarez and board Executive Director Rayburn Barton before the governor's recommendation was even mentioned, and that finally came in the form of a question on a relatively minor matter from House Appropriations Vice Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. In his "ambitious but responsible" \$763.4

million budget for the year that begins next July, Andrus recommended \$114.3 million for higher education, \$8.3 million more than the four colleges received this year. But the board put together a package totaling \$122 million that Alvarez pointed out had already been "boiled-down-and-cut-down-from-other-requests."

"These are what we feel are the real critical needs of the institutions," he told the committee.

Republican legislative leaders, well-aware of bitter partisan battles that saw them hold the line on education support in past sessions, have said publicly that an optimistic revenue outlook and a \$1 million one-time surplus should let them earmark more money for both public and higher education than Andrus recommended.

# Andrus' resource center proposal to be reviewed more carefully

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to set up a state Child Abuse Resource Center has survived its first setback, but members of the Senate Judiciary Committee want to take a very close look at the proposal.

On an 8-2 vote Monday, the panel diverted an attempt to effectively kill the Democratic chief executive's plan, agreeing to introduce it so it could be fully reviewed during a public hearing.

"I haven't heard the debate yet," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, told his colleagues as he opposed the move by Republican Lee Staker of Idaho Falls to close the door on the issue immediately.

Staker was supported only by Rigby Republican Rex Furus.

In the House, the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee took up a package of eight bills endorsed by Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones, supported by county prosecutors and prepared by an interim

study committee. Six of the eight measures were approved for printing and introduction. Two others were rejected for changes before they will be presented again.

The Senate bill in question would set up a special child abuse account to finance the resource center, tapping unneeded money in a special account to provide vehicle interlock devices for convicted drunken drivers. The devices aren't available yet.

The governor's proposal calls for \$350,000 in general tax revenue and another \$158,000 from the interlock fund to underwrite operations of the 10-employee center. It would coordinate child abuse programs throughout the state and train various public officials, nonprofit organizations and private volunteers in handling child abuse problems.

"Everybody is trying very hard to reduce child abuse in the state," Sen. Gail Brey, D-Boise, said. "But things are falling through the cracks... The

goal is to approach child abuse in a coordinated fashion."

The resource program would involve a state director in Boise with a coordinator-caseworker in each of the seven regions of the state, and Staker maintained that was a poor use of resources.

"There's no way one person is going to be able to care of all the child abuse problems in one region," Staker said. "It's just grossly inadequate."

He joined Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in suggesting the money could be better spent on hiring more caseworkers to handle child abuse complaints in the field, and he argued that 15 more caseworkers could be hired for the same money the resource program would cost.

Officials said that about \$100,000 of the money earmarked for the resource program would also go for the kind of training Anderson and his allies have said was needed.

# Committee approves modest tax cut

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee moved quickly Monday to approve a modest income tax cut for Idahoans, and also to wipe out the sales tax accidentally imposed last year on labor charged for repairs on recreation vehicles.

With limited discussion, the tax panel voted unanimously to make Idaho's 1989 tax laws conform to those used by the federal Internal Revenue Service.

If the whole Legislature goes along, the net effect would be a tiny state income tax cut, amounting statewide to \$4.4 million. The act boosts the deduction for each exemption from \$1,900 to \$2,000 when people file state income tax returns next year.

For those in the highest tax brackets, that's a cut of \$8.20 per exemption in state income tax.

In what seemed to be a race to see who could get the job done first, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee endorsed an identical

measure Monday afternoon, sending it to the floor for action as well.

"This committee is independent of what's happening over in the House," Chairman Rich Gilbert, R-Boise, said. "If the bills cross, they'll be crossing."

Under normal procedures, the House legislation will be up for a final vote on Wednesday. The Senate version should come to a vote a day later.

"This isn't a race," Ms. Gilbert said. "I'm just trying to get some tax relief around here."

Last session, the Legislature voted to repeal an agricultural sales tax ex-

emption granted on recreation vehicles and four-wheelers. Sponsors said many farmers and others claimed the exemption so they wouldn't have to pay Idaho's 9 percent sales tax, but used the RVs for personal use.

In imposing the sales tax, the law inadvertently imposed sales tax on labor charges for recreation vehicle repairs. Most labor charges are exempt from Idaho's sales tax.

The bill correcting last year's mistake was sent to the House floor for a vote, but Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Boise, a farmer, said all of last year's law should be repealed and the farm exemption restored.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**Introduced In Senate**  
SB1067 (Health and Welfare) — Brings state controlled substance laws into conformance with federal laws.

SB1058 (Commerce and Labor) — Imposes state regulation on financial planners and investment adviser representatives.

SB1059 (Commerce and Labor) — Revamps state laws regulating investment advisers and provides for confidentiality of some documents and information.

SB1060 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for confidentiality of communications between the Finance Department and the institutions it regulates.

SB1061 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows closed-circuit television systems to take testimony of abused children in court proceedings.

**Introduced In House**

HB58 (State Affairs) — Allows state liquor stores to sell beer.

HB59 (State Affairs) — Increases membership on the Blind Commission from five to six.

HB60 (Transportation and Defense) — Redefines the extraordinary circumstances under which agencies can remove abandoned vehicles.

HB61 (Health and Welfare) — Allows the state and its political subdivisions to recover, when possible, aid provided indigent persons.

HB62 (State Affairs) — Defines what information regarding state employees is public information and what information is subject to disclosure only to other governmental entities.

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Publisher

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and William E. Howard

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Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Michael Gover  
Circulation Manager

## Accountability is needed at MVRMC

Much has been said and written about remarks I have made, now and in the past, concerning our county hospital. I have even been accused, by one board member, of working for the competition to destroy the hospital. It appears appropriate at this time to comment on my motivation.

As an elected official of Twin Falls County, I have an obligation to represent the voters of this county. Their calls have prompted me to do more than remain silent on this issue.

For to the hospital board vote on the HCA management contract, I contacted the Attorney General's office regarding an apparent conflict in the Idaho Code — regarding budgetary accountability of county hospitals. On the advice of Pat Koles, I contacted K. Ellen Baxter (Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney) requesting that she make efforts through hospital attorney, Kent Taylor, to halt the HCA vote until the Attorney General's office had an opportunity to review the code and issue an opinion.

Somewhere along that process, the request was ignored and the vote was taken.

My concerns are these:  
1. Besides the budgetary reporting considerations, I believe it is appropriate that the HCA management contract should have been held hostage, by the county until an agreement could be entered into which provided a portion of hospital excess profits back to the county in either funds or deferred services. This to enhance indigent fund availability, or reduce indigent taxes on the people of this county.

I have never doubted that the county hospital isn't already providing some discount towards indigent expense costs. In likelihood, every medical facility and professional in the county already does that — in varying degrees. The question is: is it enough?

In addition, the question arises:

**Ron Black**

Since the county hospital assets (revenue flow, etc.) have been obligated to secure the \$26 million bond; does the board have an obligation to return some portion of their excess profits to the residents of the county which provided the hospital? In other words, some form of tax relief?

2. I firmly believe that the worst economic situation our county could find itself in, is to have our county hospital as the county's largest employer.

Besides removing tax paying entities from the tax rolls as they expand their non-profit (non-tax) operations; they eliminate those small private businesses by unfairly competing because of their tax breaks.

To clear the air, let me say that I believe we should be proud of the good things which the board and administration of our county hospital have done.

We sometimes tend to dwell more on the huge bonded indebtedness and ignore their efforts in community service.

In answering the board member who asked what it was I wanted of them, I would answer — accountability and responsibility! MVRMC does have to be the largest employer, or land owner, or facility operator in Twin Falls County.

In addition, more input should be solicited from the public when adding services not already offered.

Presently at my desk and under consideration are bills which would affect the establishment of elected representation of the hospital board; as well as other matters important to the residents of Twin Falls County and their ownership of MVRMC.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is a member of the Idaho House.

## Former editor talks of news coverage

It was in November, 1935 that a handsome, articulate, well-educated and personality-plus individual by the name of Orville Augustus Kelker drove into Twin Falls. The arrival changed the entire direction the growing community had been traveling.

He went to work the next day as a reporter on the Twin Falls News which was owned by Roy Road. The position was unique inasmuch as he was the only reporter on the paper.

The staff consisted of a Managing Editor, a Society Editor, a Sports Editor and Kelker — Kelker being me. In addition to reporting, I was also the photographer.

All four of us combined our efforts to proofread all stories after they were set, to write the headlines and to make up the dummy. In my case I was also responsible for the writing of a daily editorial.

I was also required to spell the words I used. There was no machine in those days that did it for you. For what I did I was paid \$20 a week with the days running from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a six-day basis. Of course my assignments included night meetings and many Sunday gatherings.

And you know — I loved every minute of it because, in effect, I started me — a member of the Twin Falls News staff — from the common run of citizens.

The early newspapers in Twin Falls were really newspapers. We ran all the news that was fit to print with local and area news featured. If it was news, we didn't print it and if the source of the news insisted that their name could not be used in connection with the story, then we told them to go take a jump into the lake and the information thus acquired was ignored.

The top brass of the local newspaper of today are long and loud complaining that the city council and the county commissioners — to name a couple of news sources — hold "executive" or "secret" meetings to which members of the press are not invited and are not admitted.

Back in the old days the Twin Falls News and the Idaho Evening Times were never disturbed by secret meetings because — in my case — I was always invited to sit in — while the meeting was going on.

Why was I permitted to sit in on such discussions which the newscasters of today call secret? It was because participants at such meetings knew I would not reveal what went on until the time came to reveal it. When that time rolled around — sometimes days later — the full story was printed — nothing was held back.

I knew what was going on and those officials calling me — for instance in police work — knew I would keep my mouth shut until it was time to release the whole story — and that that story would be true and timely.

One instance I will relate. The printing time of the evening Times was 3 p.m. One day at 1 p.m. I received a call from Chief of Police Howard Gillette that a body had been found in a parked and locked car by the side of the Park Hotel — which was then on property now occupied by the Twin Falls postoffice. I went over, took notes, and the entire story was in the afternoon paper.

### O.A. 'Gus' Kelker

It developed that the body was that of a jewelry salesman from Salt Lake City and that the last place he had visited was the jewelry store operated by Duncan McD. Johnston, the owner and also Mayor of Twin Falls. That store is now occupied by Twin Falls Jewelers.

A few days later Chief Gillette called me and said: "Gus, we are going to arrest the Mayor in a couple of days and charge him with murder."

When Chief Gillette called and said "we have just arrested Dunc" all I had to do was open my locked desk drawer — I had the headline and the story all ready.

So much for modern day reporters believing they have to print everything they know — or dream of — or suspect, and that it must be printed immediately. I went by a rule that a full account — and one that was accurate — was the way to go and the time to go was when such a circumstance existed and was complete.

And now a word about the newspaper content then and now. On the Evening Times and the Twin Falls News — and even when they joined as The Times-News — we had humor columns involving bills about local and area citizens, for the most part.

Originally Editor Jim Mullen, wrote "Pot Shots" which went over big for years. When he left to take the post as managing editor of the Honolulu newspaper — or it was about that time, as I remember — I started a daily column called "Breering Around With Mr. Spectator" and then later simply "Mr. Spectator."

That column was on the humor side and well received as was a short daily column to which we all contributed and which was first called "Seen Today" and then just "Seen" when the paper became morning only.

The present-day Times-News could use a good humor column involving locals and on a daily basis.

Back in the early days we didn't pay much attention to people who consistently "complained" about everybody and everything. Today we find that too many times the "spitest" story letter to the editor gets the big play.

Early on we were heavy in local and area news. We had no competition other than one radio station. Today The Times-News is doing a good job in the same area. Actually their job is made somewhat easier — as it was in the old days — because of relatively poor local and area news coverage by the TV station and radio stations.

But The Times-News could do even better by delving deeply into the activities of civic, service and fraternal organizations like Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Elks, Chamber of Commerce, 20th Century Club and similar groups.

About the only column the local paper has today which relates to what individual citizens, as such, accomplish is "Spotlight" which is written by Lorraine Orton Smith on a weekly basis.

It should be remembered that it is the little day by day activities and events of individual citizens

that terminate into a great part of the history of a community.

For the "over-50" folks, the best read portion of the daily paper is the obituary column. They want to find out early who has gone. But The Times-News has reduced the type size to a point that some of us oldsters are going to have to magnify glasses to keep track of the goings. Ditto for sports scores and stats, comics and market reports.

Sports coverage today by The Times-News is good, and although there could be closer coverage of grade and junior high activities.

Society news in The Times-News is sadly wanting. When The Times and the News were separate — and even when they joined as one — a Sunday wedding appeared no later than the following Tuesday — picture and all. Now we note wedding pictures and stories appearing three and four months after the ceremony. If it gets any worse the birth notices will come before the wedding announcement.

The Times-News today carries many national and worldwide stories but because of circumstances — not of their own making — they have about as much chance of getting that story to you first as a dead duck has to fly.

Of course, lots of interesting stories — even in my day — never are printed for one reason or another.

For instance, it never got into print that R.S. Tofflemire who owned the Evening Times and who bought the Twin Falls News from Roy Road, was able to do so because his first wife's father died and left her enough money to get the job done.

Neither was I ever printed that Tofflemire was so incensed about the local Radio Station KTFP that he issued an order banning the use of the word radio in the paper. I remember that very well because a few days later a politician spoke over that radio station and I wrote a short story about him and saying he spoke over the "local wireless station." For awhile, I really thought Tofflemire was going to get a new reporter.

Yeh, Toff had banned the word radio being used, later in life married the owner of the radio station. She became his second wife.

If you guys and gals don't agree with the things I have been talking about and the reasoning we old-time newsmen used in digging up and relating the stories and in keeping our mouths shut until it was time to let the story get into print and become a deep, refreshing and truthful breath — then so be it. I'm smart enough, even as a senior citizen, to realize that back then I was living in a different age.

I almost forgot to mention that the local paper has a one liner that is exclusive — it is not used by any other newspaper in the world, it is: "The Times-News regrets the error."

O.A. 'Gus' Kelker is a long-time resident of Twin Falls and the former managing editor of The Times-News. This article is condensed from a speech he gave at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club last week on "What a newspaper used to be, how it worked, and how it is today."

## Letters/Readers discuss various issues

### Arps' letters well-read

Alice Jackson's vote of confidence for the Arps, Adrian and Mrs., deserves a second; if any of the regular contributors to The Times-News opinion page deserves continued access, it is the Arps.

How else will an uninformed and apathetic public be educated with respect to the pervasive evil represented by the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission?

In the last decade or so, fully a dozen upper-level CIA people have "defected" — not to the USSR, but to the publishing houses, where through kiss-and-tell books they have exposed the excesses of the United States intelligence agencies.

Perhaps the most notorious of these "turncoats" was Philip Agee, who named himself Phil Agee was to the CIA, who Tom Paine was to George III. Interestingly, Agee shares with the Arps a passion for perpetual denunciation of the CFR and the Trilateralists. Strange bedfellows?

The undersigned was recently assured by a young (under 30) individual of better-than-average education that both Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini were "Communists." Obviously some confusion exists. Who better than the Arps can clarify the question, "What is this thing called — communism?" Is the term accurately applied to all forms of collectivism, and if so, what about the Amish colonies (Pennsylvania and Ohio) whose philosophy and lifestyle is an approximation of Marxism. Is mendacity lurking just beneath the surface in these gentle folk?

It is common knowledge that the CFR maintains subsidiary "chapters" throughout the country — yes, even here in Idaho. Possibly the Arps are ready at long last, prepared to stop referring to this seditious element in ambiguous terms and, following the lead of Phil Agee, present a list of who's who.

In a more trivial vein — the Arps almost invariably sign their offerings jointly (though Adrian does occasionally submit an opinion as an individual). One wonders — do they ever disagree on political issues? If not, why not? Most long-term married couples would describe this unanimity as abnormal. Inquiring minds would like to know still more.

R. G. CHRISMAN

Burley

### Choose replacement carefully

Now that more facts have surfaced about Tim Qualls' "retirement," the public can look at the selection process of a replacement with more insight.

I feel it is sad that the replacement may not be a well-qualified law enforcement administrator like Mr. Murphy.

It strikes me that most effective law enforcement administrators are probably not "yes" men and may even have some authoritarian qualities.

It is too bad our society has come to believe that a degree for outwits experience and skill. That piece of paper guarantees nothing, it is up to the individual, along with experience, to put it to work.

Perhaps the Council should look at Mr. Courtney's areas of administration and contemplate a replacement.

JUDITH MARKHAM  
Twin Falls

### How to address the President

In answer to the letter by Eric M. Peterson, I would like to quote from the Readers Digest Dictionary on Correspondence as to the proper address and salutation of the President of the United States of America:

Address: Business — The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20505; Social — The President and Mrs. .... The White House, Washington, D.C. 20505

Salutation: Formal — Sir; Informal — My dear Mr. President.

Closing: Formal — I have the honor to remain very respectfully yours; In conversation — Mr. President or Sir.

Title of introduction: Only the name of the person being introduced is used.

FLORENCE NOLAND  
Jerome

### Take care of wildlife

One wonders where all the money goes that is to be directed to the feeding of our wildlife, that it becomes necessary for our legislators to pass bills for more money for this purpose every year.

Since it is impossible to get the season on our endangered pheasants closed, it would seem it is going to be left up to the sportsmen to just stop hunting the birds, before they are all destroyed.

It now appears that a great many of us were right when we wanted the Egin-Hamer road to be closed permanently. It just goes to show the stockmen want to use our natural resources, but when they are used up by their animals, they aren't willing to share their resources with our wildlife or try in any way to protect them.

It appears that many of our so-called sportsmen are making sport of our wildlife. I understand many are killing coyotes, rabbits and bobcats from snowmachines. It evidently isn't a money making endeavor with the price of pelts, so must just be for the sport of blood letting. We have a mother elk with her baby, in our vicinity, with one of her legs shot off and trying to sustain her life and that of her baby. I sometimes wonder how we can be so uptight about human children and so uncaring about our wildlife offspring.

It also appears our so-called freedoms are slowly going down the drain. We are told how and when we can have an abortion, compulsory law to wear seat belts etc. All of these should be the choice of everyone, not a law telling one what they must do.

Isn't it sad to see the Forest Service try to cover up the Yellowstone Fire fiasco. Just remember the animals that perished, because of a "policy."

Do you folks realize we are already in trouble with too many people in the USA? Can you believe our state and US legislators raising their own pay, and our homeless and poor class getting bigger and bigger? I can't understand why we vote for the same politicians over and over again. Don't you realize that the rich are getting richer at the poor's expense. We are now "ruled" by those who have millions of dollars. When are we going to wake up and vote for the man instead of a party. We can't live on smiles. Our present state and federal politicians apparently are out to get rich at the public's expense.

Can you believe the money spent for the Inaugural hoax; seems it could be better used for the poor and homeless. Can you imagine a \$600,000 new limousine for our president?

What a laugh.  
BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

### Tanning contest raises concern

I find it ironic that the sponsors of the tanning contest at the Health Fair at the Magic Valley Mall this weekend seem to think tanning and health go hand-in-hand.

After all that's been published on the dangers of skin cancer, the disappearing of the ozone, etc., I would seem that people would be more aware. I myself lost a good friend to malignant melanoma (she was 36, with two small kids).

She and I both fried ourselves on the beaches in California when we were younger. I wear sunglasses now and I'm not interested in a "golden tan." I imagine it will take many more needless deaths before people sacrifice their vanity for their health. There is no such thing as a healthy tan.

JOAN THOMAS  
Twin Falls

### Farewell to a friend

The other day we bade farewell to a friend. He'd been with us for eight years, although it didn't seem long enough.

He inspired us to feel good about ourselves, our country and made it easier for us to buy groceries and gasoline.

He calmed us by his own personal courage and wit when he was shot by a would-be assassin, and by surviving cancer. He mourned with those who lost their loved ones in the "Challenger" tragedy. He mourned with those whose sons gave their lives that others around the world might be free.

He cheered with us in our success, such as the re-lighting of the Statue of Liberty, the new spirit of entrepreneurship, the bicentennial of our constitution, and our space shuttle successes. He even cheered with those special individuals in our society who overcome personal adversities and found the strength within themselves to do great things.

It didn't matter if it was a man who dove in the icy waters of the Potomac, disregarding all thoughts to his own safety, to save the life of a drowning air crash victim, or a man who gave his life freely in those same icy waters passing the life ring flung to him to another who was struggling for life as much as he was.

It didn't matter if it was a 65 year-old man who finished a coast to coast marathon during our Statue of Liberty celebration or a lit-

tle child who, not knowing first aid, found his little brother nearly drowned in the bathtub, gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation, called 911 and stood outside his home to flag down the paramedics, thereby saving his little brother's life.

He cheered them all.

Some say he was just an actor, living a dramatic role from day to day. If that is so, I say "bravo," and only wish there would have been an encore.

Goodbye, my friend, and may God bless you.

CARL HRETON  
Filer

### Questions raise for Congress

The propriety of the proposed 50 percent pay raise for members of Congress, and the mechanism for its enactment without having to vote on it is a concern for many. A poll conducted by the Washington Post found more than 80 percent against it.

With over 98 percent of the present Congress being re-elected, the most obvious and effective way to citizen-taxpayers can handle the problem is simply to stop re-electing those who either support it, or vocally oppose it but do nothing to stop it.

These are some of the alternative plans I have heard on the street for correction of the situation.

I. Limit terms of office, as is the president, to a) Senate — two terms or 12 years; b) House — six terms or 12 years; c) establish a fixed and reasonable pension for each term served.

II. The following bonuses at the end of each fiscal year: a) budget is balanced — 5 percent of base pay; b) surplus of \$1 billion — 10 percent of base pay; c) surplus of \$3 billion — 15 percent of base pay; d) surplus of \$5 billion — 20 percent of base pay; e) surplus of \$7 billion — 30 percent of base pay.

III. A bonus if Congress passes no legislation: a) one year no legislation — 5 percent of base pay; b) two years no legislation — 10 percent of base pay; c) three years no legislation — 15 percent of base pay; d) four years no legislation — 20 percent of base pay.

If you believe ours is a government of, by, and for the people let your senators and representatives hear from you.

JAMES R. KIRCHER

Burley

# Anti-abortion groups put hope in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's March for Life is a protest organized by anti-abortion groups at a time when the Supreme Court is considering new limits on the constitutional right it granted women 18 years ago.

And although what "pro-choice" forces term a woman's right to control her body may not be in jeopardy, "pro-life" forces are hoping the court will significantly dent what they call abortion on demand.

Removed from, but not unaware of, the political battle being waged outside its stately edifice, the court is studying a Missouri law that makes abortions more difficult to obtain in that state.

Lower courts invalidated the law and state officials want it reinstated. If the law runs afoul of the court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, says the Missouri appeal under study, it's the 1973 ruling that should give way.

Arguments in the case will be heard sometime in the spring, and a decision is expected by July.

Over the years — most recently in 1983 and in 1986 — the court has resisted state attempts to add muscle to their abortion-regulating powers. Some of the invalidated measures are similar to those proposed in Missouri.

But the court's membership has changed since its last major ruling on abortion rights, adding new drama — and the potential for a differing result — to the Missouri case.

Many constitutional-law experts predict the current court will not retreat from its 1973 finding that women have a fundamental constitutional right, based on privacy, to end their



President Bush spoke to thousands of pro-lifers by phone at the White House on Monday

pregnancies. But those experts say the justices may be willing to alter the 1973 guidelines dictating how state and local governments may interfere with that right.

At stake is the scope of availability of legal abortions, which now number about 1.5 million a year. Chief Justice William H. Rehn-

quist and Justice Byron R. White dissented from the Roe vs. Wade ruling and several subsequent abortion decisions.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has questioned the reasoning of the 1973 ruling. Justice Antonin Scalia, who has not yet voted in an abortion decision since being named to the court by

then-President Reagan in 1986, is thought to favor overturning or curtailing Roe vs. Wade.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, another Reagan appointee who joined the court last February, likewise has not participated in an abortion case. His views on Roe vs. Wade are not known.



Vice President Quayle meets with pro-life activists

## Pro-life marchers come from all walks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her own two brothers and her sister are pro-choice, Elizabeth Bender, 60, of Pittsburgh, said with a sad shake of her white hair, but her entire brood — all nine kids, four girls and five boys, ages 23 to 11 — are firmly against abortion.

Among the thousands who assembled Monday to march on the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade abortion decision, there were a multitude of reasons for being here but a singular intensity.

Construction worker Tom Noel, 28, marched. In his spare hours, he counsels pregnant women — some little more than children, some older than he is — in a pregnancy aid center. He doesn't believe in showing them awful pictures of bloody fetuses.

He said he never knows if he has been persuasive and prevented an abortion.

There's a medical household — she's a former nurse and husband Thomas is a pediatric radiologist — and the kids grew up paging through medical textbooks. They studied the pictures and they believe they know the difference between tissue and person, death and life.

"Nobody in his right mind would say this isn't a human being, a per-

## Soviet Jew will be allowed to come to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet Jew who was denied permission to emigrate 13 years ago finally is being reunited with his family in Chicago. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Monday.

Alexander Pyatetsky was to arrive at O'Hare Airport on Monday night, ending a nine-month separation from his wife and two children, said Simon, who helped the man get permission to emigrate.

Pyatetsky had not seen his brother, Mark, since the brother left the Soviet Union in 1976 and has not seen his parents since they joined Mark Pyatetsky in the United States in 1980, the senator said.

"No family should ever have to endure what the Pyatetsky family has

gone through," Simon said. "We finally have a happy ending to a long, sad and unnecessary story."

Simon said Pyatetsky repeatedly applied for permission to emigrate and was denied each time for security reasons, based on a clearance he received for a short period more than 16 years ago.

His wife, Sofia, and children — Dmitry, 14, and Julia, 5 — were permitted to leave, however.

They departed their home in Kiev and arrived in Illinois in April, risking separation on the assumption that Pyatetsky would follow them quickly.

Simon, a supporter of efforts to help Jews leave the Soviet Union for

new homes in the United States and Israel, joined Mark Pyatetsky and his parents, Sarra and Michael, in a prayer vigil on the Capitol steps in 1986.

He also arranged for a meeting between members of the family and Secretary of State George Shultz in September 1988 to plead Pyatetsky's case and repeatedly contacted Soviet officials on his behalf.

In November, Pyatetsky was told he could leave and should start preparing for his departure.

"I applaud President (Mikhail S.) Gorbachev for this trend toward freer emigration, especially for Soviet Jews," Simon said. "We hope it continues."

## 2,000 attend funeral for 5 Stockton children

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — More than 2,000 people attended a Buddhist-Christian memorial service Monday conducted in four languages for five immigrant children killed in last week's schoolyard shooting.

State officials, including Gov. George Deukmejian, told the many Southeast Asian immigrants in the audience that the shooting was not believed to be racially motivated and that they should not question their decision to come to the United States.

Eulogies were recited in Cambodian, Vietnamese, Laotian and English before mourners who wore white and black ribbons honoring the cultural traditions of the victims' refugee families.

Sokhim An, 6; Oeun Lim, 8; Ram Chun, 8; Rathanan Or, 9; and Thuy Tran, 6, were slain during recess Jan. 17 at Cleveland Elementary School by a gunman wielding a semiautomatic assault rifle. The man committed suicide under the attack.

The ceremony at Stockton-Civic Auditorium began with funeral services for all but Thuy Tran, who was buried Saturday. Twelve orange-robed monks from the Cambodian Buddhist Temple in Stockton chanted for 15 minutes and the Stockton Chorale sang before Baptist ministers led a brief service.

The ceremony concluded with five minutes of silence interrupted only by the reading of each child's name

and the ringing of a tiny bell every 60 seconds.

Five minutes for five children... May they rest in peace and may God bless their families and friends," said Vu-Duc Vuong of the Center for Southeast Asian Resettlement, who conducted most of the ceremony.

The families of Oeun and Rathanan are Buddhist, while those of Sokhim and Ram are Baptist. The Tran family is Catholic, but attended Monday's service. An hour-long community memorial service for all five children followed, with addresses by Deukmejian, Attorney General John Van de Kamp, state schools Superintendent Bill Honig and Stockton Mayor Barbara Fass.

## Review could lead to dropped North charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interagency intelligence group in the Bush administration is reviewing classified material in the Iran-Contra case, sources said Monday, a process that could lead to dropping more charges against fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

A similar review by the interagency group led to conspiracy and theft charges being dismissed earlier this month against North.

The new review by the intelligence experts is focusing on classified documents North's lawyers want to use in his defense at his trial. The sources, speaking on condition-of-anonymity, said no final decisions had been made by the interagency group.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell

issued a sealed order last Thursday detailing how much classified information which North's lawyers want to present in his defense must be disclosed in order to provide him with a fair trial.

The interagency group is conducting the review in light of Gesell's order.

Before the conspiracy and theft charges against North were dismissed, Gesell issued an order Dec. 12 saying the government would have to provide a substantial amount of detail from the 300 classified documents prosecutors wanted to use at North's trial.

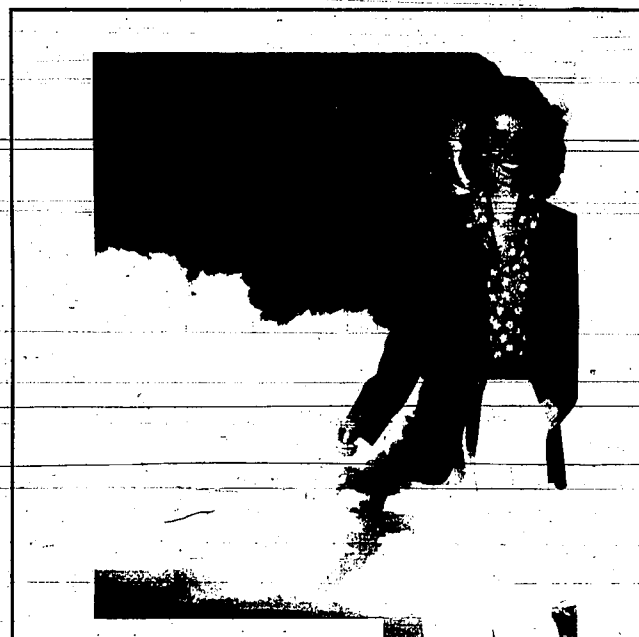
The detail included verbatim text of various intelligence reports and the names of five Central American

countries and Israel. Foreign leaders were to be identified by relative rank and field of activity.

The interagency group concluded that due to national security concerns it could not declassify much of the material. Gesell declined to reconsider his decision requiring extensive disclosure and as a result, Walsh sought dismissal of the conspiracy and theft charges.

Gesell has limited the defense to presenting 300 classified documents.

Nine of the 12 criminal charges remaining against North focus on his allegedly concealing from Congress and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III his efforts on behalf of the Contras fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.



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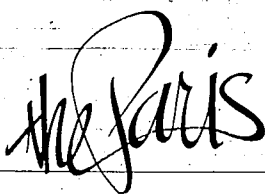
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## Spy begins fast to protest treatment

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Convicted spy Jonathan Pollard began a five-day fast Monday to protest what he said was improper medical treatment for his imprisoned wife, Pollard's father-in-law said.

Pollard, imprisoned at the Federal Penitentiary in Marion, was angered by the transfer of his wife, Anne, from a Danbury, Conn., hospital to a federal prison medical facility at Rochester, Minn., said Mrs. Pollard's father, Bernard Henderson.

Pollard, 34, was sentenced in 1987 to life in prison after he was convicted of supplying classified U.S. documents to Israeli agents. His wife, 28, was given a five-year sentence as an accessory to her husband's illegal possession of the documents.

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# Nation

## Bush begins work day early, warns staff of ethics violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush set a brisk pace for his new presidency as he rose before dawn Monday, cautioned White House officials against ethical lapses and told anti-abortion activists that the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion "was wrong and should be overturned."

On his first full working day, Bush reported to the Oval Office at 7:21 a.m. He had breakfast with Vice President Dan Quayle, was briefed by CIA officials on intelligence developments and attended the swearing-in of his staff — all before 9 a.m., the usual hour Ronald Reagan began work.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush usually works past 5 p.m., whereas Reagan left an hour or so earlier.

Bush warned his aides that their job would be a "time-consuming killer" and said "the lights burn brightly well after dark around this place." He said he hoped their spouses would understand.

All of Bush's Cabinet still awaits confirmation, but they were summoned to the White House for their first official meeting and group photo. They were briefed on the budget and foreign policy, as well as his mission and high ethical standards, Fitzwater said.

The press secretary issued a statement later saying that during the Cabinet meeting, chief of staff John Sununu discussed major themes and



President Bush, with James Baker, left, and John Tower, holds his first Cabinet meeting. Initiatives to be taken in the weeks ahead. Secretary of State-designate James Baker gave an overview of foreign policy, telling his colleagues that "we're going to be very busy, but we start with a strong hand and a strong America." Making good on a promise, Bush refused to answer reporters' questions during the photo-taking session with the Cabinet. "I think it's a better system this way," he said, adding that he would be available in other forums.

Following a practice adopted by Reagan, Bush spoke by telephone from the Oval Office to thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators on the Ellipse near the White House.

Bush said he wanted "to reiterate my firm support of our cause and to share with you my deep personal concern about our American treasury of abortion on demand." He said the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion "was wrong and should be overturned."

Bush, who saw the Reagan administration's reputation tarnished by questions of ethical lapses, told his staff he wanted them to set a high standard of conduct.

He said the guidelines should be "pride, honesty, spirit of idealism when it comes to public service, knowing that our actions must always be of the highest integrity."

"It's a question of knowing right from wrong, avoiding conflicts of interest, bending over backwards to see that there's not even a perception of conflict of interest," Bush said.

Fitzwater said Bush was not trying to draw a contrast with the Reagan administration on ethics. "He simply wants to do it his way and make the points that he feels are important. He is familiar with the difficulty of inspiring and insuring ethical conduct among an organization as vast as the 2-million person government."

Fitzwater said Bush would give a similar charge this week to the bureaucrats in the senior executive service and to the inspectors general of various departments.

Bush spent part of the day calling world leaders to thank them for sending messages of congratulations. He also expressed interest in cooperating with them in the quest for world peace, Fitzwater said.

Among those he talked with were Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco DeMita and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

He also spoke with the leaders of India, Pakistan, Argentina and Finland. In the case of Gorbachev, Bush thanked the Soviet leader for the warm reception received by his son, Jeb, and grandson, George P., when they visited earthquake-stricken Armenia, Fitzwater said.

Bush invited Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to visit the White House on Feb. 2 in what likely will be the first meeting with a foreign leader. Fitzwater said the selection was a demonstration of a commitment for good U.S.-Japanese relations and would pave the way for Bush's visit to Tokyo for the Feb. 24 funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

Fitzwater said Bush is considering visiting other countries when he goes to Japan but no decision has been made.

## Miami officer is charged in death that began riots

MIAMI (AP) — The policeman whose fatal shooting of a black motorist sparked last week's racial violence was arrested Monday and charged with manslaughter only hours after the young man's funeral.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department's civil rights division began an investigation into the shooting, and a city panel formed to review the incident complained it did not have sufficient power.

William Lozano, 29, was booked into Dade County jail on two counts of manslaughter and released after posting \$10,000 bond, said Sgt. Arthur Clemons.

Lozano was charged in the killings of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allen Blanchard, 24. The two were speeding on a motorcycle Jan. 16 in Overtown when Lozano allegedly shot Lloyd in the head. Lloyd died at the scene and Blanchard, a passenger, died the next day from injuries suffered in the ensuing crash.

Only hours before Lozano's arrest, about 150 relatives and friends of Lloyd gathered for his funeral at the small Bahman Avenue Church of God in Opa-locka.

"As Martin Luther King said, we live together as rational human beings — together as fools — not only in Miami but all over America," the Rev. Morris Lloyd, the victim's uncle, said in his eulogy. "Until something is done to correct our injustices, I believe a lot more lives are going to be lost."

Lloyd's mother and other family members, most immigrants from the Virgin Islands, wept and cried out as the mourners sang "Rock of Ages."

The Rev. Dennis Archibald, pastor of the church, noted that the killing occurred on King's birthday.

"It is ironic that Clement... should be gunned down on the very day we celebrate the birthday of the founder of the civil rights movement," he said.

The poor are becoming increasingly frustrated because their needs are not being addressed, he warned. "The only thing they know when they are not heard is violence."

Two federal prosecutors from the criminal section of the Justice Department's civil rights division were

## Marshall calls Court decision 'a step backward'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in what three justices called "a giant step backward" for racial equality, drastically limited Monday the power of states and cities to earmark public works contracts for minority-owned businesses.

Voting 6-3, the court said the Richmond, Va., City Council unconstitutionally discriminated against whites in saying a contractor on any city building contract must give at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms at least one-half minority owned.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the city that was once the seat of the old Confederacy and now has a majority of blacks on its governing body relied on "past societal discrimination" to justify the quota.

"None of the evidence presented by the city points to any identified discrimination in the Richmond construction industry," she said.

Adoption of such nationwide would obliterate the goal of a colorblind America, she said.

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## Navy launches Trident missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of the nuclear submarine Benjamin Franklin successfully launched a Trident 1 missile Monday while cruising submerged in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral, the Navy reported.

A Navy test of the 34-foot missile performed normally after it was unleashed from the submarine and sent its dummy warhead to an ocean target. The weapon has a range of 4,600 miles, but officials declined for security reasons to disclose how far Monday's Trident 1 traveled.

Purpose of the launching was to demonstrate the submarine crew's ability to safely handle, maintain and operate the weapon system. The firing was the first such demonstration firing for the Trident 1, the Navy said.

The Benjamin Franklin carries 24 of the missiles while on operational patrol.

# South, North Korea talk about trade, non-aggression pact

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and North Korea are involved in the biggest drive since the Korean War to reduce the tensions between them. The bitter rivals are talking about everything from a non-aggression pact to trade and cultural exchanges.

In recent months they have bombarded each other with proposals on ending their 40-year confrontation, and both show a willingness to talk that would have been unthinkable even a year ago.

Expectations are running high for achieving peace and stability on the basis of improved relations with North Korea and working together toward the long-range objective of reunification, The Korea Times said in a Jan. 19 editorial.

But even optimistic observers warn against expecting a sudden breakthrough. They say that long and difficult negotiations will be needed to make even minimal progress. Past talks on improving relations have failed.

Just the fact that they are talking is a big step, and the wide range of

## Analysis

possible contacts is unprecedented," said a Western diplomatic observer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two nations technically are still at war since they did not sign a peace treaty at the end of the Korean War in 1953. Each claims to be the legitimate government of Korea.

North Korea agreed Jan. 16 to a South Korean proposal for talks between the nations' prime ministers in what would be the highest level of contact ever between the sides. Preliminary talks are to begin Feb. 8 on procedural issues.

Lawmakers from both sides are to resume meeting Feb. 10 on clearing the way for separate parliamentary talks on a non-aggression agreement and other issues.

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said on Jan. 17 his government was working on a new policy under which the two sides could work as partners. South Korea no longer wanted to see the communist nation as an enemy, he said.



ROH TAE WOO  
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Besides clearing the way for trade and exchanges between South

and North Korea, I will realize inter-Korean summit talks in the near future and achieve epoch-making progress in resolving the Korean question," he said.

Trade has begun for the first time, with Seoul importing North Korean goods through intermediaries and South Korean companies seeking permission for deals worth tens of millions of dollars. North Korea has indicated it may accept joint economic ventures, Seoul officials say.

The chairman of South Korea's powerful Hyundai conglomerate, Chung Ju-yung, left Saturday for North Korea on the first-ever visit by a top South Korean businessman to discuss possible trade ventures.

Proposals have been made for personal and cultural exchanges, including visits to the north by South Korean students, academics and doctors. But the north has indicated such exchanges may depend on political progress.

South Korea, long one of the world's most anti-communist nations, is making strides in developing ties with the Soviet Union, China and other allies of North Korea to ease tensions and persuade Pyongyang to seek better relations.

The United States has expressed guarded hopes that the peace feelers could produce major changes. About 42,000 U.S. troops are based in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty.

The Korean peninsula is one of the world's major trouble spots. Hundreds of thousands of heavily armed troops on both sides face each other on the 150-mile border and the archrivals have clashed repeatedly over the years.

The border is sealed and the only link is a single hot line. The Korean peninsula was divided in 1945 by U.S. and Soviet forces, which ended the Japanese colonial occupation. Chances of improving relations de-

pend largely on how serious North Korea is about changing its stance toward the south. South Korean officials and Western diplomats say. There are signs that little has changed in the north.

North Korean leader Kim Il Sung continues to rule over one of the world's most repressive totalitarian states. Kim launched the 1960 invasion that started the Korean War and still talks of "liberating" the south.

There is no sign of Soviet style reforms in North Korea, and there may be little hope of major change while Kim rules. North Korea often has attacked the south and it was widely blamed for the 1967 bombing of a South Korean airliner that killed all 116 people aboard.

But North Korea reportedly faces growing problems.

Its economy is collapsing after years of mismanagement, and the south's increasingly powerful economy may be the best hope of help.

## Briefly

### Argentine troops oust commandos

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Soldiers firing tank shells, mortars and machine guns Monday regained control of most of a nearby infantry base that a group of civilian commandos attacked and held briefly.

At least 20 of the estimated 50 commandos were killed or wounded in the fighting, the independent news agency Diarios y Noticias reported, citing an unidentified military source.

Hospital officials said at least four soldiers were killed and 12 wounded, along with one reporter.

Militarily, the situation at the 3rd infantry regiment at La Tablada is under control," the secretary for state intelligence, Facundo Suarez, told the government news agency Telam.

He said, however, that some commandos remained on the base 40 hours after the attack.

The army has the strength to resolve the situation immediately, but is trying to avoid unnecessary bloodshed," Suarez said.

Government officials speculated that the commandos were members of the Montonero or Peoples Revolutionary Army, two leftist terrorist groups that carried out kidnappings, bombings and assassinations in the 1970s.

### Soviet cooperatives need controls

MOSCOW (AP) — Many cooperatives founded under a law to encourage competition are finding it too easy to charge big prices and pay high wages, and need to be controlled, a Kremlin official said Monday.

"They make money without earning it by just raising prices," said Alexandra Biryukova, a candidate member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and a deputy premier.

The government last month moved to cut cooperatives out of some lucrative businesses such as medical services and video salons, and is trying to control their prices.

Mrs. Biryukova made her comments at a news conference as members of cooperatives were preparing for conferences to provide a national framework for their movement.

A weekly newspaper reported last week that there are 48,500 cooperatives in the Soviet Union that employ more than 770,000 people. They produced about \$4 billion in goods and services, or about 1 percent of the national total, according to the newspaper Arguments and Facts.

### Trading scandal probe push grows

PARIS (AP) — Pressure is increasing on the Socialist government for an independent investigation of a blossoming insider-trading scandal that involves one of President Francois Mitterrand's closest friends.

Communist Party leader Andre Lo Jaouin and a prominent conservative, Michel Noir, appealed Sunday for a parliamentary investigation of suspicious trading in shares of the U.S. firm Triangle Industries Inc. last fall, just before it was acquired by Pechiney SA, a government-owned aluminum manufacturer.

Officials at the presidential Elysee Palace say they will leave the inquiry to the Commission des Operations de Bourse, watchdog agency of the French stock exchange.

Alain Bonhill, top aide to Finance Minister Pierre Boregovey, resigned Friday; then filed libel suits against three publications for reporting suspicions that he leaked vital information about the Triangle takeover.

A key figure is Roger-Patrick Pelat, a 70-year-old retired businessman who met Mitterrand in a German prisoner-of-war camp. They worked together in the French Resistance and Pelat has been a frequent companion on the president's afternoon strolls through Paris.

### Underground rejects Rabin's offer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Pro-PLO underground leaders Monday rejected Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of elections in the occupied lands, and called for escalating the Palestinian uprising to counter tougher army policies.

In the city of Nablus in the occupied West Bank, assailants hurled firebombs into an Israeli bank, injuring several Arab employees and causing minor property damage, the army said. Arab reporters said four employees were treated for burns or smoke inhalation.

A 33-year-old man was shot with a plastic bullet in the West Bank village of Jaba; and four Palestinians were wounded in the occupied Gaza Strip when army troops opened fire to halt stone throwing. Arab hospital officials said.

The army said it was checking the reports.

### China police close massage parlors

BEIJING (AP) — Police closed four massage parlors linked to prostitution and arrested 13 people on Hainan, a remote southern island that has recently drawn investors and tourists, a newspaper said Monday.

The People's Daily said the illegal parlors were in the provincial capital of Haikou, which just a year ago had only a few centers offering legitimate medical massage.

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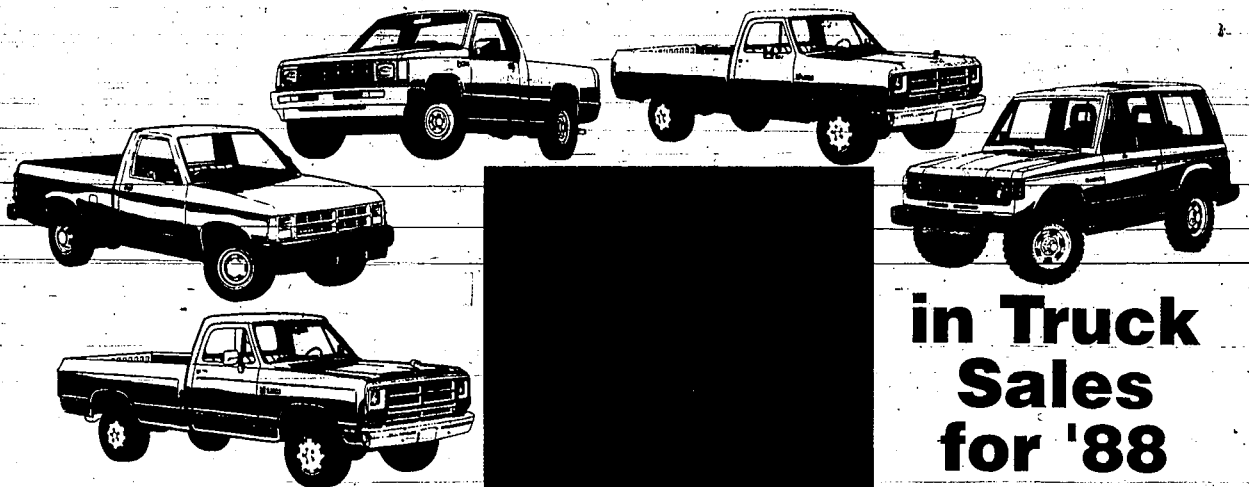
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# Judge rules Hawkins Co. can liquidate beans

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**U.S. Bankruptcy Judge** Alfred Hagan agreed Monday to allow Hawkins Co. Ltd. to liquidate beans stored in its Filer warehouse. He approved plans to sell 10,000 of 194,000 hundredweight sacks of beans to fill an existing Canadian contract. And he told the company to begin drawing up plans to liquidate the remainder of the beans through the provisions of U.S. Code Section 557, which allows for the speedy determination of interests and disposition of commodities assets.

The company will be under the supervision of a bankruptcy court trustee.

Hagan gave the company 24 hours to prepare and submit a bankruptcy order with final revisions for his approval, and another 24 hours to get response from growers and lien holders. The company will then have 30 days to submit a plan for liquidating the remainder of the beans and 120 days to carry it out.

"I feel the rights of all parties are going to be adequately preserved," the judge said.

The plan presented Monday had the qualified approval of most growers, unlike an initial plan presented Jan. 13. The second plan was revised to give the growers more protection and lowered projected expenses of milling, processing and shipping seed beans to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The plan has "obvious uncertainties," but we support processing the beans," said attorney Terry Myers, appearing on behalf of the 28 bean growers represented by Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High. Hawkins Co. had until today to agree to fill the Alberta contract.

After the first proposal, growers said they lacked confidence in the company, questioned the projected expenses and proposed financing, and were concerned that the sale might weaken their claims on assets.

Attorney James Tucker, representing Hawkins Co., said the first plan was hastily put together, but that the last week had been spent redrafting the proposal to alleviate growers' concerns.

Jerry Hawkins has resigned from

the board of directors, and William Nungester is now serving as president of the company and Robert Bliss as vice president and secretary/treasurer. The company will be managed by John Cato, a past comptroller of the company, and Wayne Jagals, assistant manager for the last three years, will be in charge of milling, processing and shipping the beans.

Hawkins will now fulfill the Alberta contract in 20 working days at a cost of \$29,037. General expenses calculated for the first 30 days after reorganization come to \$45,453. The company had proposed spending \$102,153 in 40 working days under the earlier plan.

The current plan calls for no more

than 10,000 sacks to be milled or processed, eliminates costs of equipment leases to mill additional beans and ignores storage leases. However, at some point in the near future, consideration will have to be given to the payment of these expenses, according to the Hawkins proposal.

Growers were concerned that selling the beans to Alberta would weaken their claims by converting the beans to proceeds or accounts receivable, and strengthen First Security's claim for reimbursement of \$1.5 million.

Under the proposed order, growers' claims would be extended to the money from the Alberta sale, just as if the beans remained in the warehouse.

Processing of the beans would be financed by First Security Bank, using \$19,206 owed from earlier bean sales, and the remainder by Nungester, a Hawkins director and stockholder. The bank and Nungester would be paid back from the proceeds of the "Alberta sale" before growers would be paid.

The general operating plan includes money to start the accounting and auditing needed to resolve claims against the firm.

Any grower will have access to records relating to their account, and day-to-day operations of the company will be monitored by Seamon, Bancroft, Smith and Cook and by Waegelin and Co., Twin Falls accounting firms.

# Public comment period set for fire management policy

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fire is as natural to forests as the wind and rain, and the Forest Service fire policy wants to keep it that way.

A period of public comment on the Report of Fire Management Policy ends Feb. 18.

"This report analyzes federal fire management policies and their application in national parks and wilderness," said John Rotbeck, Sawtooth National Forest Fire Management staff officer.

The report was prepared by an interagency team from the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in response to last summer's fires in Yellowstone National Park and surrounding forests.

The objective of the review process is to determine the appropriate fire policies for national parks and wilderness which address the concerns expressed by citizens and public officials ... as a result of the Yellow-

stone fire situation," the report states.

Current federal policy basically allows natural or man-caused fires to burn if they support established land management objectives. The policy requires the "suppression of all wildfires," or fires not prescribed. If a prescribed fire exceeds planned bounds it becomes a wildfire and is fought as such.

Fire is an important tool in removing dead and diseased wood to prevent their buildup. The Yellowstone fires provided an explosive combination of extremely dry weather, wind and many years of effective fire suppression that had allowed a lot of dead wood, but finally to accumulate.

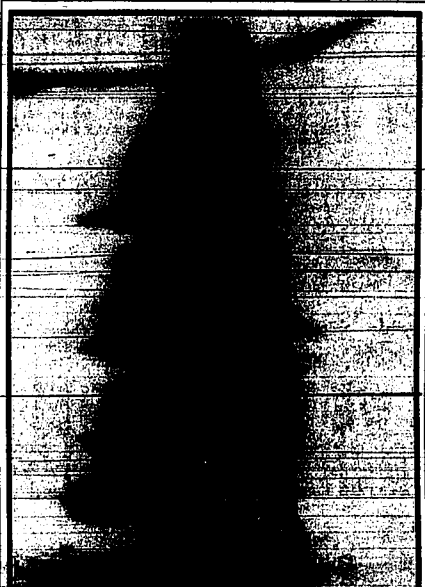
An attempt to exclude fire from

(parks and wildernesses) leads to major unnatural changes in vegetation and wildlife from that which would occur without fire suppression, as well as creating fuel accumulation that can lead to uncontrollable, sometimes very damaging, wildfire," the report states.

But the report also recommends some clarification "to prevent inappropriate use of fundamentally sound policies." It also recommends stricter adherence to fire management plans and standards.

Copies of the 25-page report are available at all Forest Service offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley. Comments should be addressed to the Secretary of Agriculture: Office of the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Administration Building, 12th St. and Jefferson Drive S.W., Washington D.C. 20250; or Secretary of the Interior: Office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior, Building 2123B and C, Streets N.W., Washington D.C. 20240.

**Copies of the 25-page report are available at all Forest Service offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley.**



**Watchful cat**  
A cat finds a dry, warm perch on piece of concrete curbing at Shoehorn Falls Park. Sunday's snow storm left few sitting spots clear at the park for local felines.

# 2 girls still waiting for transplants

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - While donations continue to trickle in, two beneficiaries of a local children's fund continue to wait for new livers.

The Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund has pledged \$7,500 each to Tracie O'Gorman and Amber Thacker, who need liver transplants to survive.

Both girls are on a priority waiting list with the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Only hospitalized patients have a higher priority.

Each girl carries a black paging beeper so that she can be notified when a liver is available.

"It's just a waiting time right now and nothing's really changed with the girls," Dowd said.

O'Gorman has been on Omaha's waiting list since early fall. Doctors originally told her it could be one or maybe two months before she'd get

# Drug task force to acquire drug-sniffing dog in April

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Boastful dope dealers who have successfully hidden drugs from police in the past won't be getting the last laugh come April, officials say.

That is when a dope-sniffing Labrador Retriever, guaranteed to find five types of drugs, is expected to come to the Magic Valley, Ron Axtman, leader of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force told the City Council on Monday.

Axtman said the dog should double the number of drug arrests made in the Magic Valley. It will also be able to find ingeniously hidden drug stashes which previously went undetected by drug agents.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Touchette, who will go to a dog school in Kansas for two weeks to train the \$2,500 dog, said drug dealers "have sometimes chided drug agents for not finding huge drug stashes during searches.

Their laughter will fade as they watch the keen-smelling canine discover their hidden marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamines, heroin and hashish.

"It's got a good nose," Touchette

said.

The one-and-a-half year-old retriever is guaranteed for five years, but the sight of him coming through school doors could be making teenagers' knuckles sweat for more than 10 years, Touchette said.

**'We do have a (drug) problem. It's plain naive to think we don't have.'**  
- Pat Touchette, Deputy sheriff

"When you walk into a school, they're going to know what that dog is for," he said.

A fund-raising campaign to purchase the dog was languishing in its fourth month when the American Legion recently decided to make up whatever difference is left. So far, \$1,400 has been donated.

Touchette will travel to Kansas during his two-week vacation and receive up to 100 hours in training, he said.

When he returns, he will train another task force member with the

dog. The two will alternate handling the dog on assignments.

Task force members are mostly active sheriff's deputies and police officers who supplement their regular paychecks by working on the force. They receive funds funneled through the state from a federal drug prevention program, Touchette said.

He said the dog's temperament is also guaranteed and if the dog's sniffing powers are challenged in court, experts from the Kansas training school will come and testify for the task force.

"I'd like to see us not only support that, but get one through the city," City Councilman Rick Carr said. "I think we'll see our money come back through drug busts."

Axtman, who is also a police detective, said one dog is not nearly enough for the entire Magic Valley, but the retriever will hopefully persuade officials of its usefulness and get more dogs.

He said Magic Valley schools and businesses have requested the dog.

"We do have a (drug) problem," Touchette said. "It's plain naive to think we don't have."

# Donations to the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund can be sent to Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

her new liver.

The 19-year-old College of Southern Idaho student had hoped she would be spending the Christmas holidays in the hospital. But she is still waiting.

Thacker, a 14-year-old Kimberly resident, was accepted onto Omaha's waiting list late November.

The children's fund, begun several years ago after the death of little Pam Allen, has collected only about \$8,500 towards its goal.

"We're still just about right where we were before Christmas," said Pam Dowd, coordinator of the fund.

She said things slowed down during the Christmas season with so many other good charities to give to.

But at least one organization has already started to pick up the holiday slack.

First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone Street North, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Feb. 11 to raise money for the fund. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. with free-will donations thank. Food items will also be accepted to help offset costs.

Donations to the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund can be sent to Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Around the valley

**Cassia County seat may move**  
BURLEY - If you want to talk to the county sheriff, check your tax assessment or get a driver's license in Cassia County, you go to Burley.

But according to the Idaho Code, Albion is the Cassia County seat. In 1920, county residents voted to move the county seat from Albion to Burley where the Minidoka Reclamation Act was swelling population. The change was made in all but name.

Sixty-nine years later, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, is sponsoring a bill to officially change the county seat to Burley. "It will just make Idaho Code conform," he said. The bill will be considered in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

**Arraignment postponed**  
GOODING - The arraignment for Wendell Highway District Commission Chairman Dale Gilbert, charged with a felony misuse of public funds, has been postponed until a district judge can be assigned to the case, the 5th District Clerk of Court's Office said.

The arraignment was set for Monday but 5th District Administrative Judge Phillip Becker has not yet assigned a judge to the case.

Gilbert is charged with hiring and paying himself about \$170 to work on a highway project. The district's attorney, Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls, argues the action complied

with state law. Gooding County Prosecutor argues it didn't.

Misdemeanor charges against Gilbert and the district's two other commissioners, Loren Wert and Russell Rost, were dropped last week for lack of sufficient evidence.

**NASA may come to Idaho**  
The Times-News

WASHINGTON - Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, wants to bring NASA to Idaho - at least a bit of it, anyway.

Stallings hopes his seat on a new House subcommittee can bring space-related work of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Stallings, who has served four years on the Science, Space and Technology Committee, will serve on the new Space Science and Applications Subcommittee during the 101st Congress. The subcommittee plays an important role in the nation's space program.

Along with his seat on the Energy Research and Development Subcommittee, Stallings' new subcommittee role will increase his effectiveness in support of INEL.

"I recognize the importance of the INEL to Idaho and look forward to continuing my efforts in the House of Representatives on behalf of INEL. At the same time, it will be enjoyable and challenging to be involved in a new subcommittee," Stallings said.

**Speaker set for banquet**  
GLENN'S FERRY - Fruitland Mayor Joe Wozniak is the featured speaker at the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce's annual awards banquet Saturday at the VFW Hall, beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and program follow at 7 p.m. Wozniak will speak on how Fruitland's economic recovery can be applied to Glenns Ferry and other rural communities.

Glenns Ferry schools Choir Director Lee Savell is coordinating the entertainment. Recognizing Chamber of Commerce past and present officers and the Citizen of the Year Award are featured. Tickets are available at the door for \$10. Please pre-register.



# Bundy

## Utah authorities follow up on leads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah authorities Monday followed up leads given by "condemned serial killer" Ted Bundy in confession to the slayings of eight Utah women, but were tight-lipped about any progress made in finding their bodies.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said he had little to add to his earlier confirmation that Bundy had confessed to the killings — two more than suspected — and given some directions to their remains.

Bundy acknowledged "involvement" in the killings and disappearance of the women during a 90-minute interview Sunday with Detective Dennis Couch at Florida State Prison, Hayward said.

Hayward said Bundy, who also has admitted killings in Idaho, Washington and Colorado, provided specific times, dates and places on some Utah murders and he gave less-detailed information on others.

"Bundy has given information... that there were a total of eight Utah victims," said Hayward. "Bundy talked in specifics about the five cases we pointed out to him, but beyond that I don't want to comment at this time."

The sheriff said Utah investigators were examining tapes of the Bundy interviews.

Couch went to Florida to ask Bundy specifically about five cases murdered or missing women — Nancy Wilcox, 16, who disappeared Oct. 2, 1974; Melissa Smith, 17, who disappeared Oct. 27, 1974, and was later found dead; Laura Amee, 17, who disappeared Nov. 27, 1974, and who was also later found dead; Debra Kent, 17, who disappeared Nov. 8, 1974; and Nancy Baird, 23, who vanished without a trace July 4, 1975.

KSL-TV reported Monday that Nancy Wilcox's mother, Connie Wilcox, had been told by detectives that Bundy had named her daughter as one of his victims.

However, Belva Kent, mother of Debi Jean, said she had not received official word on her daughter's fate.

Couch, who returned to Utah Monday afternoon, said the information Bundy gave him was incomplete.

"He was still manipulating us and pulling our chains, and Bundy did not tell all," he said. "The frustration continues."

At the request of Brigham Young University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw and Salt Lake City detectives, Couch also wanted to talk to Bundy about the 1976 disappearance of 14-year-old Sue Curtis from a BYU Youth Conference, and the killing of 17-year-old Debbie Smith, whose body was found April 1, 1976. The Salt Lake Tribune Monday quoted unidentified sources as saying they were adding the name of Sandra Weaver, a Wisconsin native who had lived in Tooele until her death in 1974.

Hayward and Couch both declined to give other details of Bundy's confessions.

"We want to make sure every bit

of information possible is given to the families of these girls before we make that information public," Hayward said.

"We also want time to go over all the information with the different police agencies involved and analyze it before we make any statements," the sheriff added, noting it may be several days before the information obtained by Couch is made public.

Hayward did say, however, that investigators can now place Bundy in Provo as early as 1970, when Bundy was 23.

"That certainly widens the window of time we are looking at in terms of unsolved cases," Hayward said.

Bundy met with Couch from about 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday — about one hour longer than Bundy had agreed to. Earlier, Bundy had earlier canceled a Sunday afternoon meeting with Couch, apparently in reprisal for the state's refusal to seek a delay in his scheduled Tuesday execution.

Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam said Bundy's attorneys called him, suggesting he send a representative to Florida to question Bundy — a process they said was likely to take "more than a couple of days."

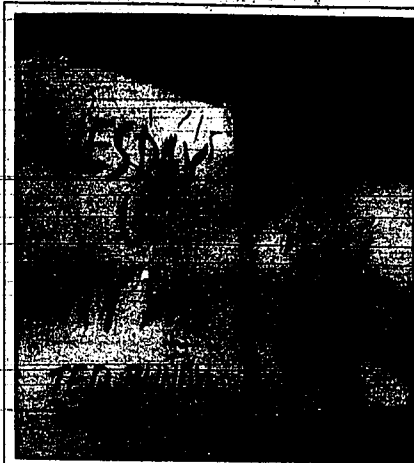
Van Dam said he told the lawyers Couch was representing the state. He also told them "I was not willing to be an advocate for any delay (in execution) if they wanted to talk, fine, but that I would not intercede."

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez has repeatedly refused Bundy's offer to exchange information on the killings for a stay of execution, saying he would not "negotiate with a killer over victims' bodies."

Hayward characterized Bundy as a master puppeteer, pulling every string related to his confessions for maximum effect.

"He's playing the big game, he's at the height of his glory now. He has everyone dangling from his string, and he loves it," the sheriff said.

"Bundy is a long way from being crazy," Hayward added, referring to the killer's 11th-hour series of appeals challenging his sanity. "You only have to look at the way he's pulling the strings."



AP Laserphoto

## Entrepreneur

George Johnson, from Jacksonville, Fla., hawks tee-shirts outside the gate of Florida State Prison in anticipation of the execution of Ted Bundy scheduled for early Tuesday morning

## Many residents are seeking vengeance

SEATTLE (AP) — Residents of Seattle pride themselves on being forward-thinkers, perhaps a bit more liberal and open-minded than people in other parts of the country.

But in the case of confessed serial killer Ted Bundy, many residents are waiting for vengeance in the Pacific Northwest's second-worst mass murder after the Green River killer, who is blamed for 48 unsolved murders.

Last weekend Bundy began confessing to murders across four states, including eight previously linked to him in Western Washington. He asked for more time to tell of other killings he committed.

"I think the way in which Ted perhaps is using the confessions to bargain for time with the law enforcement people has been difficult for some folks to deal with," the Rev. David Ernst, pastor of the Tacoma, Wash., church where Bundy's family worships weekly, said in an interview Sunday.

The sheer number of murders — he is being questioned about 24 at least — is an unsettling as the way Bundy operated, say relatives of Bundy's victims.

Prosecutors said Bundy preyed on the sympathy of young women, using crutches or wrapping his arms in a sling to enlist their aid before brutally killing them.

"I view him pretty much as a cancer that sometimes are not treatable and have to be removed," said Donald Blackburn of Spokane, whose daughter disappeared in July 1974. Bundy confessed to her murder.

The Bundy case brings "into extreme focus your views on the death penalty," said Courtney Johnson, a Jacksonville, Fla., defense attorney who has participated in several Flori-

da death penalty cases.

"In order to be in favor of Ted Bundy not dying you really, really have to be against the death penalty," he said.

The murders of young women Bundy has confessed to began in the Seattle area. Bundy attended high school in Tacoma and the University

**'In order to be in favor of Ted Bundy not dying you really, really have to be against the death penalty.'**

**— Courtney Johnson, a Florida attorney**

of Washington in Seattle, graduating in 1972 with a B-plus average.

He spent a year studying law at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma before dropping out. In 1974, a 21-year-old UW student disappeared from her basement apartment near the Seattle campus.

Bundy confessed to that murder and others in a prison interview with an investigator from the Washington state attorney general's office.

"With Ted Bundy you have a series of victims who were young, clean-cut women who weren't killed because they put themselves in a position of peril," said Ed Mackie, chief deputy in the state attorney general's office.

As Bundy's execution date drew near, there were no candlelight vigils or "death penalty" protests outside the walls of Florida's maximum security prison in Starke.

## Murders may have begun earlier than once thought

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Confessed serial killer Ted Bundy attended Temple University in Philadelphia in 1969 and may have started his killings in the East long before the first reported Seattle murder in 1974. The Oregonian reported Tuesday.

Art Norman, a forensic psychologist who worked on Bundy's appeals in Florida before moving to Oregon, told the newspaper Monday that Bundy began his chain of murders much earlier than generally believed.

Philadelphia authorities, contacted Monday about Norman's statements, told The Oregonian they planned to immediately review unsolved murders and disappearances that fit Bundy's murder pattern.

New Jersey State Police told the newspaper they were investigating possible links between Bundy and the unsolved slayings of two coeds beaten and stabbed in Trenton, 70 miles east of Philadelphia.

Norman said Bundy was involved in "events in other parts of the country previously unsuspected." Norman spent between 90 and 100 hours interviewing Bundy over 15 months in 1986 and 1987 while working on Bundy's first appeal of his death sentences.

University Police Chief William Harris flew to Florida Sunday morning in an effort to get more information about Bundy's confession to the

slaying of Roberta Kathleen Parks. Parks was among eight victims in western Washington's so-called "Ted" killings. She left her dormitory room at the university in Corvallis on May 6, 1974, and was never seen alive again.

"He's been on the case ever since it started," said Edwin L. Coate, vice president "for finance at" Oregon State. "And we sent him back there to find out any more information that would tie up the loose ends of this (the Parks) case."

Coate's office said Monday that Harris had not reported back.

Norman said he believes that Bundy's victims numbered more than the 36 that generally are attributed to him.

"He never told me the time or place, but I think there's well more than 36," Norman said. "I don't know how many, but many more. They've just scratched the surface."

The Temple University's registrar's office confirmed that Bundy was enrolled there in the College of Liberal Arts between January and May 1969. Bundy was 22 at the time.

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## Idaho

### Pocatello police confer in Boise on possible Bundy slaying ties

BOISE (AP) — Pocatello police officials were asked to travel to Boise on Monday, to talk about the possibility mass murderer Ted Bundy may have been involved in three unsolved slayings from the 1970s.

Police Chief Jim Benham and Chief of Detectives Lynn Harris left late Monday morning, carrying to Boise files on three unsolved cases.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the Pocatello officials were among a number of police agencies asked to come to Boise to talk about Bundy.

On Sunday, Idaho criminal investigators talked with Bundy, and he told them he killed two young women in the 1970s. Bundy has been holding a series of such meetings prior to his scheduled execution Tuesday morning in Florida.

Bundy talked about two Idaho slayings with Russ Reneau, chief investigator for the attorney general's office, and Jim Whitehead, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

Officials said Bundy has talked about 20 killings in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wisconsin over the weekend.

Before leaving, Benham said the attorney general asked him to come to Boise.

"We will be taking all of our open case files with us and reviewing them with the officials there," said Benham.

The chief said he had no information concerning what cases might be discussed or what information

authorities had that might connect Bundy's confessions to the Pocatello area.

Five murders or disappearances of young girls remain unsolved in Pocatello.

They include the 1976 disappearance of Lynette Cutler, a 12-year-old girl who left Alameda Junior High School during a lunch break and was never seen again. She was reportedly observed by area residents in Fort Hall on the day of her disappearance hitchhiking towards American Falls.

A 10-month search for Miss Cutler turned up no leads and a reward offer by her parents brought no response.

The books still remain open on the July, 1979, disappearance of Patricia Campbell, 15, and Tina Anderson, 12, two girls who disappeared from a city park. But Bundy was arrested in Florida before that.

Some of Pocatello's other unsolved murders of young girls happened after Bundy was in jail or out of the area.

Benham said the only cases Pocatello authorities could possibly link to Bundy are the Culver, Campbell and Anderson incidents. The other disappearances, he said, occurred when Bundy was either incarcerated or known to have been in other areas.

Jones has characterized Bundy's last-minute confessions to a long list of murders, including the two in Idaho, as an attempt to get his execution delayed.

## Air Force to award contracts for Utah range during hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force apparently will award contracts for construction of an electronic battlefield in Utah at the same time it is holding the first public hearings on the proposed project, a Salt Lake newspaper reports.

The Deseret News, in a story published Sunday, also said the contracts will be awarded months before an environmental impact statement is completed.

Air Force Capt. Garrett Mason said the Air Force will award contracts for construction of the Electronic Combat Test and Training Range in the western desert in six months.

Mason, one of the military officials working on the proposed project, is stationed at the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Command at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The range — expected to cost

nearly \$1 billion — would simulate electronic conditions found in actual battle. Equipment that mimics surface-to-air artillery and radar jammers would be used to train fighter pilots.

The range is built, air traffic over the desert would increase by 30 percent. The environmental assessment will study the impact of increased flights out of Hill Air Force Base and over the desert, electromagnetic emissions in the western desert, disturbances of biologically and culturally sensitive areas and the impact on neighboring towns.

Mason's comments fuel opponents' contentions that the military already has decided to construct the range, even though formal hearings have not been held and the impact statement is not scheduled for completion until September.

Air Force officials previously have said the electronic battlefield is not a "done deal" until

the federal government files a record of decision.

"We can't turn a shovel of dirt until then," said Col. Earl Crosby, test manager for the center.

Downwinders, a citizen watchdog group, disagrees.

"I perceive that the Air Force considers Utah's west desert its private roughshod over anyone who gets in the way," said Steve Erickson, group spokesman.

Downwinders believes the range poses a health hazard. If the range is constructed, the site would be bombarded by electromagnetic waves.

The group cites several possible adverse health effects from exposure to high intensity electromagnetic waves.

The battlefield may also damage the quality of life for local residents in Callao, Trout Creek and other towns in the area.

### Reed Grain rebuilding Nampa plant

NAMPA (AP) — Reed Grain and Bean Co. refuses to quit, despite two fires in less than a year that destroyed both of its processing buildings.

Recently the company began rebuilding the bean-processing facility that was destroyed by a November 1987 fire apparently caused by elec-

trical wiring, said project director Pete Reed. The \$100,000 project is expected to be completed by next spring.

Because of the fires, the second in mid-1988, the company has shipped its grain and beans to plants in Hanson and Buhl for cleaning and processing.

### Polygamist sect member faces charges as juvenile

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has remanded a 17-year-old member of a polygamist sect to juvenile court for trial on charges stemming from his alleged involvement in a stolen-truck ring.

Meanwhile, a hearing to suppress evidence against four other members of the Church of Lamb of God continued Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court, a clerk for Judge Frank T. Collet said.

She said Galati on Thursday ordered Richard LeBaron, who turns 18 in March, into the juvenile system.

Still charged with one count each of conspiracy, control of an illegal enterprise, and 20 counts of theft are: Heber LeBaron, 24; his half-brother Douglas Barlow, 28; Tarsa LeBaron, 22; and Cynthia LeBaron, age not known.

The defendants, relatives of the late Ervil LeBaron, who founded their church, were arrested last July

at a Phoenix motel after a patrolman spotted a truck stolen in Texas, police said.

No trial date has been set, the clerk said.

The religion founded by Ervil LeBaron, who died while serving a life term in the Utah State Prison for the murder of rival polygamist Ron Allred, has been linked to at least 18 deaths or disappearances since 1966, police said.

Heber LeBaron and Barlow are wanted in Texas, authorities said. They said LeBaron has been tied to a November 1986 robbery in Richardson, Texas, and Barlow to a vehicle burglary in Houston.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints renounced polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice it, but several splinter groups known as "fundamentalists" maintain the doctrine never should have been abandoned.

### Dryland farmers, irrigators take brunt of Idaho drought

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's dryland farmers — have taken the economic brunt of the drought that plagued the state the last two years, but University of Idaho researchers say irrigators also felt the financial impact of inadequate water supplies.

In just one division of the Boise Irrigation Project, irrigators lost \$17 million in gross receipts during the first year of the drought, researchers Roger Long and Clifton DeWitt estimated.

And they suggested the losses suffered in 1988 could be even higher.

"Actual impacts of the 1987 drought were considerably softened by the existence of carryover feed supplies and higher prices for livestock," said Long, an agricultural economics professor.

Assessing the impact of the drought by measuring deviations from prevailing trends in acreage, crop composition and farm income,

the two researchers said said water supplies dropped by nearly a third to under 700,000 acre-feet in 1987 in the Arrowstock division of the Boise Irrigation Project.

The result was irrigators seeing beef production slide 14 percent while posting losses for seed crops, potatoes, hops, fruit, wheat and sweet corn.

Adjusting the gross loss for production expenses, Long and DeWitt estimated the net income loss to farmers in that division was \$10 million — over \$4,800 per farm.

"Irrigators are well advised to continue to improve water efficiency as well as accumulate surplus forage stocks to guard against drought," Long said.

Water supplies were even shorter last summer because storage had been drawn so low to get through the 1987 drought.

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# Soviets airlift food to supply-starved Kabul

# 15 die in Brazil mishap

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet military on Monday stepped up emergency airlifts to ease severe food shortages it blamed on hoarding and inefficiency by Afghan authorities.

The local administration did not give out orders in time for when they needed to get food supplies, said Maj. Gen. Lev Serebrov as troops hauled tons of flour off Dushan-76 cargo planes.

And some of the traders are not selling in order to raise prices, he said. There are enough supplies in the city but they are keeping it to themselves.

Soviet officials said 400 to 500 tons of flour were arriving daily on a dozen flights from the Soviet cities of Tashkent and Fergana, both about an hour from Kabul by plane.

The airlift began over the weekend and probably would continue through the week, Serebrov said.

The supplies had an immediate impact on the food shortages, also blamed partly on disruption of road supply convoys by Moslem guerrillas fighting the Afghan government and the Soviet troops.

Lines at bread stores were shorter and in some cases disappeared, but a severe shortage of fuel continued.

It was unclear whether the Soviets would be able to mount food airlifts



Soviet soldiers unload bags of flour Monday for Kabul

after they pull out of the capital as part of their withdrawal from Afghanistan, expected to be completed by Feb. 15.

Most Soviet troops and their leaders are expected to leave Kabul between Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, and head north up the 250-mile Salang highway. This would leave aircraft more vulnerable to attacks by the guerrillas, who are armed with rockets and anti-aircraft missiles supplied by the United States and Pakistan.

The guerrillas have been fighting the Afghan government since the communists seized power in April 1978, and are expected to close in on President Najib's Marxist administration when the Soviets leave.

About 50,000 Soviet troops pulled out in August under an agreement mediated by the United Nations to end the Soviet military's nine-year intervention in the nation. About 50,000 troops remain.

The guerrillas are not a party to the U.N. pact.

Serebrov said the Afghan army had set up a 12-mile "safety belt" around the city to protect the airport.

The guerrillas' rockets have a range of about 19 miles. Last week, six rockets landed in the eastern part of the city near the airport, killing four people and wounding nine.

Helicopters clattered over the snow-covered mountains ringing the city as the transport planes landed and soldiers packed anti-missile fares into metal holders.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A truck carrying farm workers slammed into another truck, killing 15 people and injuring 68, police said Monday.

The accident, which occurred Sunday night on the outskirts of the city, set off an explosion and fire, according to witnesses.

Police Capt. Antonio Ribeiro said the vehicles may have collided because of a traffic light at the site turned off on Sundays.

## Epilepsy Support Group

Tuesday, January 24  
7:00 p.m.

2nd Floor Conference Room

Speaker: Alan Schaffert, M.D.  
Neurologist

For more information, contact Sherri Blackwood at 737-2096.



Magic Valley  
Regional Medical Center

# Surrealist Dali, 84, dies

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist master Salvador Dali, who was among the century's most important painters and created a public image to match his art, died Monday in the town where he was born 84 years ago.

The melting watches and barren landscapes of his "Persistence of Memory" made an indelible impression on contemporary culture. It probably is the most celebrated surrealist painting in the world.

Equally identified with "The Divine Dali," as he liked to call himself, were the pointed, waxed mustache curling up like a bull's

horns, long hair and a walking stick, of which he owned more than 30.

Dali, a founder of the surrealist movement, was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

He died at Figueras Hospital. His physician, Dr. Charles Ponsati, said: "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia."

Dali had heart problems and had been confined to a wheelchair since suffering severe burns in a fire at his home in 1964. He was taken to the hospital five days before his death.

The painter was born May 11, 1904, to a notary public in this small Catalan town.

After a life of flamboyance and eccentricity, his lawyer Miguel Domenech said Dali died "softly,

without making any special last statement."

King Juan Carlos, a personal friend, sent condolences. Culture Minister Jorge Semprun described

Dali as the "last of a generation of creators who revolutionized art in our century."

What Dali called his "sublime craziness," began early. He was expelled from art school in 1926 for arrogance and briefly jailed because of political activities for Catalan autonomy.

After becoming famous, Dali said: "The only difference between a crazy person and me is the fact that I am not crazy."

He also said: "Life would be practically impossible on the globe if there existed 20 or 30 Dalis. But there is nothing to fear. That can never happen."

Although few critics faulted Dali's technical virtuosity, they did not hold his work in the highest esteem. Most felt his was a flawed talent, sometimes managing to balance realistic technique and irrational content but too often caught up in his own role as a poster painter.

Most of Dali's critically successful works were completed before he was 35.

Whatever the critics thought, the public adored Dali, who also was a decorator, fashion and jewelry designer and author.

A major retrospective in 1979-80 attracted more than a million visitors in Paris and 250,000 in London.



SALVADOR DALI Began surrealist movement

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BRAND B	112
BRAND C	119
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Calculations based on packaging claims converted to uniform slice size (22.7g)

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STORE COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/89

# Vietnam returns MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese government Monday turned over to the United States remains believed to be those of 23 Americans killed in the Vietnam War, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

Spokesman Ross Petzing said the remains were being flown to the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii aboard a U.S. Air Force C141 aircraft.

The center and the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory are charged with locating and identifying the remains of servicemen listed as missing in the Vietnam War, which ended for American troops in 1973.

Currently, 2,388 Americans are listed as missing in action in Indochina. 1,747 are listed in Vietnam, 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in China.

In the past year, Vietnam has cooperated more closely with Washington to resolve MIA cases. The United States says the issue and the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia prevent normalization of relations between the countries.

The latest repatriation of remains comes a month after Vietnam turned over the remains of 38 individuals, the largest group since the war's end. Vietnam also has allowed U.S. search teams to roam the country and interview witnesses and local government officials in areas where MIAs had been reported.

In response, the U.S. government has softened its hard-line attitude toward Vietnam by expressing appreciation for the cooperation.

Hanoi has denied there are any Americans still being held prisoners of war in Vietnam, a claim disputed by some private American groups.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Jan. 24.
Monday's scores
Basketball
NFL
College
Prep girls
Sports slate
Today
Sports on TV

Wendell center is having dream season

Standout senior leads team in scoring, while taking Trojans to a 16-4 record

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
WENDELL — Rachael Schraft is in the middle of a senior season that most high-school basketball players only see in their dreams, but she would much rather talk about being in the middle of a rejuvenated Wendell High School basketball program.

Heidi Hope, Wendell's 5-6 point guard, has been especially effective.
Schraft and Heidi Hope are a good combination, said Moore. There's no question that Hope makes Schraft a better player.
Rachael and Heidi are pretty close, said Thackeray. They've played together for a long time and they work together on the court. It's a good combination.



Wendell center Rachael Schraft scores a familiar follow-up basket

CSI men go up against BYU JVs today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team today begins a three-game week that leaves a lot of room for wonder.
The Eagles, 18-1, will test the Brigham Young University javees at 4:30 p.m. today in Provo, then return to Twin Falls Wednesday for a Region 16 battle with Treasure Valley Community College. They remain home to entertain the nationally 16th-ranked Northwest Wyoming Trappers of Powell in a 7 p.m. game Saturday.

The Wyoming tour is a two-day for the Trappers in Twin Falls but involves CSI just once. At 7 p.m. Friday, Northwest will meet Mountain Home Air Base.
Trenkle said it gives any of our fans a chance to preview the Trappers at \$1 a person who would like to see them Friday night.
Northwest certainly is a national team with players on the roster from the east and west coasts and Indiana and Michigan in-between, Trenkle said.

Girls' slowpitch sanctioning expected

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
BOISE — Girls' slowpitch softball will probably become the 12th sanctioned high school sport in Idaho at a meeting this week of the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association.
The IHSAA is scheduled to take action today or Wednesday on a proposal to add softball to baseball, tennis, golf and boys' and girls' track to spring sports available at the state's high schools.

softball, it probably won't go into effect until the 1991-92 school year because of cost considerations.
The board must also determine whether softball will be played in the spring or fall and whether it will have a sanctioned state tournament. The IHSAA does not sanction the state baseball tournament.
My guess is that if softball is adopted it won't affect the status of baseball at all, said IHSAA executive director Bill Young on Monday.
I think a majority of the board would not favor sanctioning the state baseball tournament. I don't see SOFTBALL on Page C2

Highland must overcome Minico for top spot

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor
RUPERT — For the third time in as many years, Minico High School's boys' basketball team finds itself in the gunns that will determine the top seed and host of the Region III Class A-1 tournament.
Last year, it was decided by a Minico victory over Poetello in the Spartans' court in the second-to-last game of the regular season. Two years ago, Poky clinched it with a 44-42 win over Minico on the Indiana home court late in the year.
So the stage is set for a showdown when the peacocking Highland Rams come to town tonight seeking to wrap up the top spot in the postseason journey that will send its champion to the state A-1 tournament in Boise in March and its runner-up to an inter-regional playoff.

Highland, which certainly qualifies as the surprise team in the Gem State Conference this season after losing all of its starters to graduation a year ago, has won eight of its last nine games by fielding the second-stringest defense in the Gem State Conference. The Rams are allowing opponents just 54.5 points per game, which more than makes up for an offense that is generating just 59.6 points, third-worst in the conference.
I think they're going to come out in a tough man-to-man defense, said Dentler. They've been playing well without the 7-foot, 4-inch senior forward) Ralph Obray, but now he's back.
The Rams have a 13-point-per-game scorer in 6-0 senior forward Craig Hagler and the GSC's third-best all-around rebounder in 6-3 senior center Greg Hoffman. But the key to their success may be Jason Ramez, point guard.
We've been playing good defense, which has been our strength, said Ferguson, a former Twin Falls High School assistant coach. But we're going to have to do a very good job of defense on (Minico senior forward) Dan Poulton. If he scores 38 like he did the other night against Madison, they'll beat us.
Minico is scoring an average of 62 points a game, a considerable improvement on their early-season performance.
See MINICO on Page C2

Illinois tops college poll

By The Associated Press
Illinois became the first team this season other than Duke to hold the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday, the first time the Fighting Illini have held that spot in the regular season in 37 years.
The only undefeated Division I team, Illinois received 62 of the 65 first-place votes cast and 1,296 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Fighting Illini were pushed to the limit Sunday to win their 17th straight, a 103-92 double-overtime victory over Georgia Tech.
The last time Illinois held the No. 1 spot in the regular season was in the poll released on Jan. 22, 1952 when it took over the top spot from Kansas. The Fighting Illini held it just the week as they lost to DePaul four days later.
Illinois was No. 1 in the preseason poll for the 1987-88 season but lost an early season Big Ten game with Minnesota.
Duke had held the No. 1 spot in the preseason poll and in the first nine regular-season votings but the

Blue Devils, 13-2, lost their first games of the season this week, a 20-point home loss to North Carolina and a 75-71 loss at Wake Forest to fall to eighth in the voting.
Georgetown, Louisville and Oklahoma each advanced one place in the voting as did Illinois.
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 20-93-87. Last week's poll in brackets.
Record The Pro
1. Illinois (62) 17-0 1296 2
2. Georgetown (1) 14-1 1873 3
3. Louisville (2) 12-3 1167 4
4. Oklahoma 12-3 1079 5
5. Minnesota 16-3 939 8
6. Arizona 13-7 884 9
7. North Carolina 12-1 878 12
8. Duke 12-2 860 1
9. Seton Hall 12-1 758 12
10. Michigan 11-5 719 6
11. Florida State 11-4 644 14
12. Iowa 14-3 641 1
13. New York State 10-3 497 10
14. Syracuse 10-2 447 11
15. North Carolina State 12 2 401
16. Indiana 16-4 331 19
17. Ohio State 12-2 300 16
18. Kansas 11-4 292 17
19. Stanford 14-4 133 20
20. Providence 12-2 94 5
Ole Miss received votes. Tennessee 53, Georgia Tech 48, Marquette 30, West Virginia 30, California State 24, St. John's 8, Louisiana State 6, Texas A&M 5, Kansas State 5, Arkansas 2, Connecticut 2, Auburn 1, Wake Forest 1, Notre Dame 1, Wake Forest 1.





### Taxpayers now armed with own bill of rights

Starting at different dates, states' other administrative remedies have been eliminated by the new law. Taxpayers will be armed with several "valuable" new weapons with which to fight their battles with the IRS.



Sylvia Porter

Late last year, Congress passed the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. This was a New Year's gift to long-suffering taxpayers. The bill has been signed by the president and the federal tax collectors' reports.

James Ivers, associate professor of taxation at American College in Bryn Mawr, PA, says: "If you've ever felt you've come short at tax time, you now have the legal right to negotiate with the IRS for payment of the taxes on the installment plan." Ivers explained that the bill was only one part of the whim of the agency. The taxpayer, of course, will have to pay interest on taxes outstanding during the year, but that amount is far less than the severe penalties normally imposed on tax delinquents.

Under another section of the "Bill of Rights"—part of the Revenue Act of 1989—you, as a taxpayer, will have a more powerful ally within the IRS. Ivers applauds a significant broadening of the powers of the Taxpayer Ombudsman who directs the IRS' problem-resolution program. If too-zealous collection tactics and other forms of IRS harassment cause severe hardship, Ivers said, the ombudsman now has statutory authority to issue so-called taxpayer assistance orders which can correct wrong acts by the agency. He can even order a lien on property lifted. But Ivers cautioned that the IRS still has the last word. According to the bill, any taxpayer assistance order can be modified or rescinded by the IRS district director, service center director, compliance center director, or regional director of appeals.

Bill another long-overdue provision that allows the IRS from evaluating the performance of field agents based on dollar collection quotas. Setting such quotas is believed to have been a common practice in the IRS. The new provision should reduce intimidation of taxpayers to extract unpaid, unreasonably large settlements. Having the "Bill of Rights," taxpayers may now also sue the IRS for up to \$100,000 if they feel they've been victims of overly aggressive or illegal enforcement

**New York Stock Exchange**

NEW YORK (AP)—Major national prices for New York Stock Exchange	Percent Change
NYSE Composite	2.82%
NYSE-100	2.82%
NYSE-200	2.82%
NYSE-300	2.82%
NYSE-400	2.82%
NYSE-500	2.82%
NYSE-600	2.82%
NYSE-700	2.82%
NYSE-800	2.82%
NYSE-900	2.82%
NYSE-1000	2.82%

### Commodities commission is helping FBI

The Washington Post  
CHICAGO — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission on Monday asserted for the first time that it is cooperating with the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office here in an undercover investigation of the nation's two largest futures markets.

Chairman Wendy L. Gramm said the CFTC has been "actively involved" in the investigation in which FBI agents posed as commodity traders to investigate potentially illegal trading at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Gramm declined to discuss details of the CFTC's role in the investigation, but other officials said the agency had been involved "since the beginning."

already focused on many of the same practices that appear to be central to the federal investigation, the exchange said in a letter to members signed by Leo Melamed, chairman of the executive committee, and John Goldermann, chairman of the board.

The investigation is expected to lead to criminal charges involving not only violations of federal commodity trading regulations but also wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering, according to several Chicago attorneys who specialize in futures and criminal defense law.

The investigation apparently began after Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., one of the nation's largest users of corn and soybeans, complained that it was being cheated by soybean traders at

the Board of Trade.

Large users of grains routinely try to protect themselves against unexpected changes in prices by using futures contracts. Futures make it possible to buy and sell products for future delivery at pre-established prices.

Improperities in futures trading rarely lead to criminal charges, but Valukas has set precedents in the past year by prosecuting traders who had been caught violating internal rules of the futures exchanges.

Because futures orders are handled by mail and telephone, any improprieties could lead to federal fraud charges. Recent violations of criminal statutes can lead to charges under the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday that the Justice Department plans to set up a special task force to investigate stock and futures fraud as the result of the Chicago investigation and the insider trading probe in New York.

### Inflation prophets having difficult time with forecasts

NEW YORK — These are difficult times for those whose reputations are based on forecasts of inflation.

Some have been at it for more than two years now and month after month they wait in vain for fulfillment.

John Cuniff

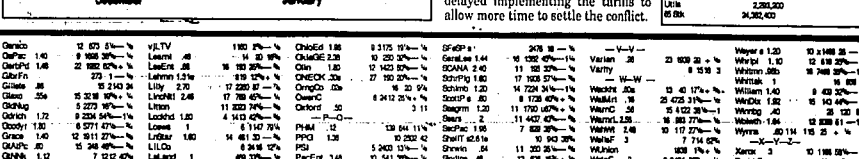
...and in fact, history shows that it is almost impossible to predict from time to time. It is not runaway inflation, which some seers have forecast.

Energy prices, for example, are likely to rise because of higher world prices. The 1988 drought has pushed up food costs and prices for services.

Many economists had stated confidently their belief that industrial activity would reach 83 percent of capacity. Inflation would certainly hold over. Now they have been forced to raise the critical percentage. The exact level is still unknown, but one thing is clear: It is not what it used to be.

But, while undesirable, 4.4 percent inflation is tolerable for a short period.

For them, it is a passing condition. They stand high in the watchtower, binoculars in hand.



**Stock Market report**

Activity over the past 30 trading days

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AAVE	15 1/4	UN	10 3/4
AAW	15 1/4	UNH	10 3/4
AAZ	15 1/4	UNK	10 3/4
ABC	15 1/4	UNL	10 3/4
ABD	15 1/4	UNM	10 3/4
ABE	15 1/4	UNN	10 3/4
ABF	15 1/4	UNO	10 3/4
ABG	15 1/4	UNP	10 3/4
ABH	15 1/4	UNQ	10 3/4
ABI	15 1/4	UNR	10 3/4
ABJ	15 1/4	UNS	10 3/4
ABK	15 1/4	UNT	10 3/4
ABL	15 1/4	UNU	10 3/4
ABM	15 1/4	UNV	10 3/4
ABN	15 1/4	UNW	10 3/4
ABO	15 1/4	UNX	10 3/4
ABP	15 1/4	UNY	10 3/4
ABQ	15 1/4	UNZ	10 3/4
ABR	15 1/4	AAA	10 3/4
ABS	15 1/4	AAI	10 3/4
ABT	15 1/4	AAJ	10 3/4
ABU	15 1/4	AAK	10 3/4
ABV	15 1/4	AAI	10 3/4
ABW	15 1/4	AAJ	10 3/4
ABX	15 1/4	AAK	10 3/4
ABY	15 1/4	AAI	10 3/4
ABZ	15 1/4	AAJ	10 3/4

Business

Western grain
Wheat (100%) - White winter hard red
Wheat (100%) - White soft red
Wheat (100%) - White soft red

Portland, Ore. (AP) - Morning trends for grains
Wheat - 100 percent soft red
Wheat - 100 percent soft red

Portland, Ore. (AP) - Bids at 10:30 p.m. for
Wheat - 100 percent soft red
Wheat - 100 percent soft red

Livestock futures
Cattle
Hog
Pork

Chicago grain futures
Wheat
Corn
Soybeans

Valley beans
Small red, 60.00
Small white, 60.00
Small yellow, 60.00

Closing commodity futures
Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Feb. live cattle 72.90 72.32 72.59 -18

Local interest stock quotations
Albertsons 39 + 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fed 6 1/4 -
ConAgra 3 1/4 - 7/8

Livestock
Livestock Auction - Tri-State Livestock Auction
Hog - 100 percent soft red
Hog - 100 percent soft red

Metal prices
Aluminum L280 per pound
Copper - 100 percent soft red
Copper - 100 percent soft red

Denver eggs
Egg - 100 percent soft red
Egg - 100 percent soft red
Egg - 100 percent soft red

Grain futures
Chicago grain futures
Wheat
Corn
Soybeans

Potatoes
Potato report from USDA not available
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

Sugar futures
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

Potatoes
Potato report from USDA not available
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

Sugar futures
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

Local interest stock quotations
Albertsons 39 + 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fed 6 1/4 -
ConAgra 3 1/4 - 7/8

Livestock
Livestock Auction - Tri-State Livestock Auction
Hog - 100 percent soft red
Hog - 100 percent soft red

Most actives
New York (AP) - Wheat, 6 p.m. price and net change
Wheat - 100 percent soft red
Wheat - 100 percent soft red

Gold futures
Open High Low Close
Gold - 100 percent soft red
Gold - 100 percent soft red

Denver eggs
Egg - 100 percent soft red
Egg - 100 percent soft red
Egg - 100 percent soft red

Grain futures
Chicago grain futures
Wheat
Corn
Soybeans

Potatoes
Potato report from USDA not available
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

Sugar futures
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

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Hog - 100 percent soft red
Hog - 100 percent soft red

Valley grains
Wheat prices are given daily by the market
Wheat - 100 percent soft red
Wheat - 100 percent soft red

Today's stocks
IBM - 100 percent soft red
IBM - 100 percent soft red
IBM - 100 percent soft red

Gold futures
Open High Low Close
Gold - 100 percent soft red
Gold - 100 percent soft red

Chicago grain
Small red, 60.00
Small white, 60.00
Small yellow, 60.00

Valley beans
Small red, 60.00
Small white, 60.00
Small yellow, 60.00

Chicago grain
Small red, 60.00
Small white, 60.00
Small yellow, 60.00

Sugar futures
New York City, Sugar and Canebeetle Trading
SUGAR WORLD 11

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Hog - 100 percent soft red
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Announcements Selected offers 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Special Notices

SELECTED OFFERS
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Adult Care Services

FARMERS MARKET
005-Fertilizer & Feed
006-Farm Seed
007-Hay & Grain & Corn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
031-Cut- & Duplexes

RECREATIONAL
120-Aviation
121-Boats & Marine Items
122-Boating Goods

AUTOMOTIVE
123-Auto Services
124-Auto Accessories
125-Auto Parts

MERCHANDISE
002-Miscellaneous For Sale
003-Computers
004-Books & Magazines

003-Special Notices
Your ad is important to us!
Mental Health Clinic
HOLD NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
Found: Black Lab mix
HOLD NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

003-Special Notices
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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
BY AUTHORIZATION OF U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT TO LIQUIDATE
THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1989
LOCATED 777 Wilson, Pocatello, Idaho
11:00 a.m.

VEHICLES
1984 GMC 3/4 Ton Sierra Classic V-8 Auto - 1981 GMC 3/4 Ton Sierra Classic V-8 4
Speed - 1980 Ford F-101 Pick-Up - 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit 4-door - 1979 GMC
Suburban 4-wheel drive - 1978 Subaru - 1977 Oldsmobile Sedan - 1977 Chevy
Pick-Up - 1976 Ford F-251 Pick-Up - 1971 Ford F-250 - 1969 Dodge Pick-Up -
1969 Ford Van - 1973 Chevy LUV Pick-Up - 1974 Model 4900 Ford Cab & Chassis
Tractor - (S) - 1974 International F-427M Mixer Trucks - 1974 Kenworth Model C-523
Mixer Truck - 1970 Kenworth Mixer Truck - 1969 Mack - 1971 International Mixer
Truck - 1971 International Dump Truck - International mixer truck - International
Dump Truck - 1974 Freight 27' End Dump - 1972 Challenger 27' End Dump - SD-
5264 - Ford F-600 Flat bed w/hoist - 1975 Caveman Trailer Trailer-Set Contained
16' Airbrake trailer - 1973 Honda 90 Trail bike - Citation 4500 Skidoo -
Bombardier Lub injection SS Skidoo.

OFFICE MERCHANDISE
KayPro computer w/dual disk drives Samsung screen w/key board, Citizen printer -
Towa Executive 77 electric typewriter - Epson Computer printer - Osborn portable
computer - Computer screen NEC character display - 2-level size 4-drawer file
cabinets - Letter 4-drawer file cabinet - Sears portable typewriter - Ricoh Copier
Wahua pressed wood secretary desk - Typing stand - Secretary chair - Computer
desk - Miscellaneous office supplies.

OTHER MERCHANDISE
Sylvania color video camera - Sharp VHS VCR w/ remote - RCA VHS VCR w/remote
- 35mm camera - Red star radial arm saw - Rockwell power blade saw - Craftsman
joiner - Sears air compressor - Home & shop vacuum - Metal-scaffold 2 wheels.
Fishing & Ski items - Tent - Sleeping bag - Mini-fridge - 12 ga. Mossberg
shotgun - Healthmaster 230 roadmaster exercise bike - Other bikes - 9.4" x 9" pressed
board sheets - 3-4" x 8" insulated board - Steel door frames, door frames - Handles -
Miscellaneous items.
\*NOTE Inventory subject to change prior to time of sale. Premises will be
open at 8:00 a.m. on day of sale for inspection of merchandise. Titles to
vehicles available 10 banking days from date of sale.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
For more information call: Office of L. T. Fitzgerald, Trustee,
at 208-233-0593, Pocatello, Idaho or Dean Jones,
Auctioneer, at 208-785-1569, Blackfoot, Idaho
Sale managed by Dean Jones Auctioneer

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
1. male German Shepherd,
black & light brown, 1
2. male Labrador, gold,
yearling
1:30pm-2:30pm.
Shelter located on 3.1 mile
west road, use the entrance
to Sewer plant located on
road from KART Radio.
1989 dog licenses may be
purchased at the City Water
Office.

007-Jobs of Interest
America's largest installed
Home Inspection looking
for a qualified licensed
general contractor. If you fit
these requirements, you
could be a great opportunity
to affiliate with a company
with an outstanding reputation
for further information,
contact Debbie or Linda at
P.O. Box 568, Twin Falls, ID
83303-0568.

AVON
Earn top dollar No Investment
fee for a limited time only.
Contact:
Caran-Brown, 733-4256
Marylin Nelson 423-5804.
Experienced evening milk
carrier for daily in Boise,
ID.
252-4807.
part-time
cashier for evening shift.
Must be able to work
weekends. Apply in person
at 5. George K's Fine
Food, 1701 Commercial.
Experienced milk carrier
full-time, Fire/Butte area.
Phone 326-5635.

007-Jobs of Interest
Field person wanted.
Company has an exciting
opportunity. Send resume
and pay requirements to Box
546, Twin Falls, Idaho. Box
546-0000.

EDUCATIONAL SALES
\$20-\$30K
COMMISSION
Leading technical school in
Tucson, Arizona seeks qualified
individuals to sell local
students in the Idaho area
from a proven lead program.
Sales territory, teaching
background a must. We furnish
training. Part and full time
available. For a confidential
Frederick, ADC Technical
and Trade School, 1800-
333-TECH.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-51

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad. Call Today 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Excelling radio opportunity for sales oriented person...
PART-TIME RN's
Wanted: RN's available...
Fixed income team to run small...
008-Sales People
SALES POSITION
Telemarketing...
009-Adult Care Services
010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
021-Money Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL By owner, 6 bdrm...
035-Gooding/Wendell
045-Mobile Homes
051-East Livin'
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
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MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
HAILEY - BELLEVUE AREA
The Times-News is in need of a motor route driver in the Hailey - Bellevue area...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkept bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs...

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

061-Urban, Houses

1 bedroom home with family room. New carpet and paint. \$165. Call 334-8587.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A 1 bdrm, 1135, 733-4597. Apartments-for-rent, single beds and double beds.

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

APPLEWOOD APTS New building. 1770 Hayden Ave. E. 734-7232.

065-Office and Business Rental

067-Miscellaneous

Pool tables, air hockey game, ski boots, misc. items. See: Sander. Citizer. Bargain Ctr. 818 Eastland.

068-Antiques

Frigitaire range, clean inside & out. \$125. Also portable DW. \$50. Call 733-4350.

069-00-Heating and Air Conditioning

Large Bozca air light woodstove and pipe. Almost new. \$401. Call 435-8202.

061-Furniture & Carpets

All electric new hospital bed with trapeze. \$275.

067-Lawn & Garden

068-Variety Foods

060-Pets & Supplies

AKC registered black and tan Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. Call 678-2934.

065-Office and Business Rental

A SHARP SHOP - OFFICE & RESTROOM - ASPHALT DRIVE - 160 SQ. FT. ELECT.

065-Office and Business Rental

067-Miscellaneous

Loica R3 professional camera, w/2 lens and 35mm lens. \$200. \$400. \$1900. Call 733-7330.

072-Antiques

Wanted: DECOYS, 734-5674. Wheelchair, \$200, ramp, \$80. Riser for toilet, \$10, walker, \$45.

061-Furniture & Carpets

067-Lawn & Garden

068-Variety Foods

060-Pets & Supplies

AKC miniature Schnauer-2 females, 1st shots. 324-3141. AKC miniature Schnauer female, 8 wks old. Call 634-5599.

069-00-Heating and Air Conditioning

Large Bozca air light woodstove and pipe. Almost new. \$401. Call 435-8202.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number [ ] Bill me (Magic Valley area only) [ ] My check or money order is enclosed for \$ [ ] Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule:

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

061-Urban, Houses

1 bedroom home with family room. New carpet and paint. \$165. Call 334-8587.

A 1 bdrm, 1135, 733-4597. Apartments-for-rent, single beds and double beds.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number [ ] Bill me (Magic Valley area only) [ ] My check or money order is enclosed for \$ [ ] Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

APPLEWOOD APTS New building. 1770 Hayden Ave. E. 734-7232. Applications are now being accepted for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom families and also elderly, disabled and handicapped.

065-Office and Business Rental

065-Office and Business Rental

A SHARP SHOP - OFFICE & RESTROOM - ASPHALT DRIVE - 160 SQ. FT. ELECT.

067-Miscellaneous

Pool tables, air hockey game, ski boots, misc. items. See: Sander. Citizer. Bargain Ctr. 818 Eastland.

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Large Bozca air light woodstove and pipe. Almost new. \$401. Call 435-8202.

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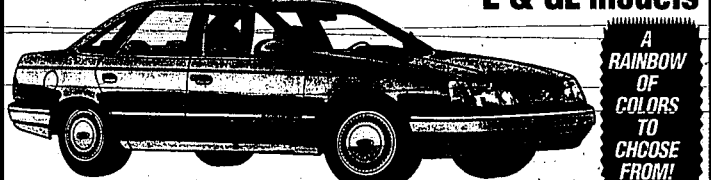
Large Bozca air light woodstove and pipe. Almost new. \$401. Call 435-8202.

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All electric new hospital bed with trapeze. \$275.

SPECIAL PURCHASE From Ford Fleet Accounts

1988 FORD TAURUS SEDANS L & GL models



A RAINBOW OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

REMAINDER OF 6 YEAR / 60,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY INCLUDED!



SOLD NEW FOR OVER NOW \$10,888

Equipped For Your Driving Pleasure With The Following:

- V-6 Engine, Tilt Steering/Speed Control, Automatic Overdrive Trans., Dual Reclining Split Bench Seats, Electronic Digital Clock, Interval Wipers / Rear Defroster, Light Group, Air Conditioning.

SOME MODELS WITH CASSETTES, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS AND MUCH MORE! ALL HAVE LOW MILES HURRY! THOSE WITH MOST EQUIPMENT WILL GO FIRST!

WE CARE-BUCKLE UP! Roy Raymond Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat 8:00-5:00 733-5110 TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159 Where We Make Quality And Value Affordable 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 612-005-4433



# The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows



Emmett Harrison and Glenn Simmons

Emmett Harrison congratulates Glenn Simmons on his 10th New Mercury he has purchased over the past 20 years in front of Theisen Motors 1987 "Presidents Award" for excellence.

Everyone at Theisen Motors appreciates all the customers who have bought cars time and time again and who have recommended us to their friends.

## A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS

"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have the Best Year as your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Many years ago we embarked on a program designed specially with you in mind. We pledged ourselves to our customers and toward these goals:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
  2. To always try to "Put ourselves In Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
  3. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
  5. To be the Easiest Place In the World to Buy a Car!
- Tough goals? - Yes they are! BUT WE WILL ATTAIN THEM!

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. We are privileged to represent Lincoln-Mercury products, unquestionably the innovative leader in automobile technology and planned innovations for the future. Having you as a customer is an even greater privilege.

Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

*Emmett Harrison*

## Theisen Motors:

**SUN the #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer in Sales Penetration in the United States!**  
**"THANK YOU FOR THE BEST YEAR IN OUR 36 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY"**

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru December 1988, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 32% of all cars sold in Magic Valley.

<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD</b>	<b>1913</b>
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD</b>	<b>611</b>
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	71
Total Number of Fords Sold	362
Total Number of Dodges Sold	250
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	147
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	129
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	106
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	94
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	65
Total Number of Buicks Sold	46
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	19
Total Number of AMC's Sold	13

## Foreign Car Registrations

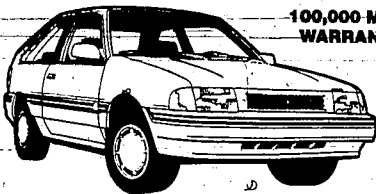
<b>Total Number of Hondas Sold</b>	<b>232</b>
Total Number of Subarus Sold	148
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Nissans Sold	52
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	19
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	61
Total Number of Audis Sold	5
Total Number of BMW's Sold	11
Total Number of Porches Sold	1
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold	30

## OUR STAFF

Not only have more of our customers been buying cars from us over the years but they have been buying them from the same great staff.

Our gratitude and congratulations to the fine employees who have served you and us well over the years including Jules Harrison-General Mgr.-22 years, John Balach-Parts Mgr.-38 years, Elvin Brown-Lease Mgr.-30 years, Helen Gilles-Office Mgr.-17 years, Willey Godby-Sales Mgr.-17 years, Dennis Gulick-Sales 9 years, Martin Hartman-Services Mgr.-8 years, Butch Heatwole-Sales-11 years, John Holland-Body Shop-14 years, Earl Malton-Front End Specialist-10 years, Jack Jardine-Continental Mgr.-25 years, Willey Jones-Customer Service Mgr.-34 years, Merrill Lewis-Honda Specialist-14 years, Wayne McWilliams-Sales-10 years, Alden Martin-Sales-7 years, Dan Measle-Sale Mgr.-11 years, Kelvin Randa-Mechanics-13 years, Marvin Randa-Painter-12 years, Ken Rogers-Body Shop Mgr.-13 years, Boyd Rydalen-Maintenance-12 years, and many more qualified people that have been with us years and years along with our new employees to serve you as we have in the past and carry on our fine tradition.

# THESE CARS HAVE MADE US #1



100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

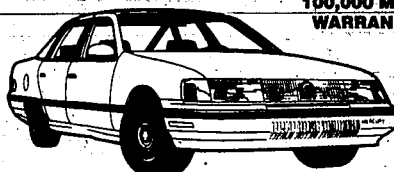
**1989  
MERCURY  
TRACER**

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Wheel covers
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear seat heat ducts
- Side window demisters
- Front bucket seats
- Full console/storage trays

**\$14240**  
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$7186, 12.5 APR, 64.7 wheel base, 152 height, no money down, interest \$3064.80 no doc. term, 77 months, delivered \$13,812.80, incl. EPA 28 city, 35 hwy, 11.2 gal. fuel tank. NO DOC FEES!



100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

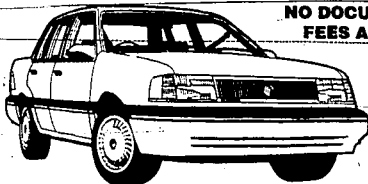
**1989  
MERCURY  
SABLE**

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Rear window defroster
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Intermittent wipers
- Power lock group

**\$18900**  
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$12766, 12.5 APR, 64.7 wheel base, 152 height, 1570 lbs. incl. of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$2914.12, 86 months, delivered \$13,812.80, incl. EPA 21 city, 33 hwy, 16.1 gal. fuel tank. NO DOC FEES!



NO DOCUMENT FEES ADDED!

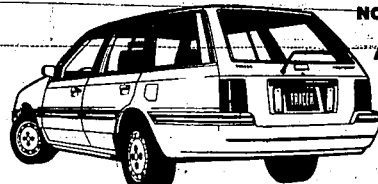
**1989  
MERCURY  
TOPAZ**

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- 15.4 gal fuel tank
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Wheel covers
- Tinted glass
- Dual note horn
- Intermittent wipers
- Radial tires
- Scotch guarded
- Armor plated
- Under coated

**\$15800**  
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$8186, 12.5 APR, 64.7 wheel base, of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$2914.12, 86 months, delivered \$13,812.80, NO DOC FEES!



NO DOCK FEES ADDED!

**1989  
TRACER  
WAGON**

100,000 Mile Warranty

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- 1.6 litre EFI engine
- Dual note horn
- Scotch guarded
- Under coated
- Radial tires
- Full console/storage tray
- Luggage rack
- Rear window defroster
- Day/night mirror

**\$15800**  
ONLY PER MO.

Sale price \$8186, 12.5 APR, 64.7 wheel base, of course your trade-in is probably worth more. Interest \$2914.12, 86 months, delivered \$13,812.80, NO DOC FEES!

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Comics D4 Valley life D6

D

Hurtin' for some country music

Some time ago I wrote about the enduring themes in country music: drinkin', cheatin', fightin', cryin', truckin', doin' time in prison, bein' broke and missin' Mom.

Perspectives Kevin Cowherd

You can't write good drinkin' songs anymore. I'm talking about getting falling-down, knee-walking drunk, to the point where you're alternately bawling at the moon and having long, rambling conversations with your coon dog.

But that's the whole point: The music was real. It evoked strong emotions. If it left you bawling like a baby and this close to striking your head in the oven, well, the artist had done his or her job.

I was drunk the day my mom got out of prison. I couldn't leave her standing in the rain.

On the other hand, the "new" country artist is likely to be needing about how his "relationship" was to be "restructured," or how her life on the road "conflicts" with her responsibilities as wife and homemaker.

Fox TV expands programs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox Broadcasting Co., buoyed by \$400,000 in profits during the past six months, announced it will expand its prime-time TV programming next fall from two nights to three.

Fox challenged NBC, ABC and CBS with its Saturday and Sunday evening programming that includes the popular "America's Most Wanted," "The Tracey Ullman Show," "It's Garry Shandling's Show" and "Married ... With Children."



Celebration

Teen pop queen Debbie Gibson dances with a member of her backup band during a party at New York's Hard Rock Cafe to celebrate the release of her new album, "Electric Youth."

Alaska wins big sweeps chance

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The letter couldn't have come at a better time for Alaska. Just as legislators were preparing to cut the budget or impose new taxes in the wake of declining oil revenues, Money magazine came to the rescue.

Alaska has won a chance at the magazine's \$2 million "Double-Your-Million Sweepstakes" drawing—offered to attract new subscriptions. Because computers know only what they're told, and because a state office in Juneau is on a mailing list under "State of Alaska and the magazine used that list for its promotion, the contest letter ended up in the state mailbox.

Baptists ban local beefcake calendar

The Associated Press

PINEVILLE, La. — A fund-raising calendar with photos of Louisiana College students in bathing suits was "as scintillating as a Sears catalog," but the small Baptist school halted its sale following protests from ministers.

The uproar over the Men of Louisiana College calendar, which was produced to help the school's chorus raise money for a tour, began after the Alexandria Daily Town Talk ran a picture from the calendar showing a male student and two female students in a hot tub.

Only 25 copies had been sold at the school bookstore, Rollins said. The college, which has a full-time enrollment of about 800, is operated by the Louisiana Baptist Convention, the state arm of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Lynn, was quoted in The Baptist Message, the Louisiana Baptist Convention publication, as saying the people he talked to feared it would give the college a Playboy image.

But, he said, "Overall, the pictures of the male students were about as scintillating as a Sears catalog." Rollins said the members of the chorus who created the calendar had asked the school administration to endorse it to help sales.

Kandy Key, one of the students in the hot tub picture, said her mother bought a copy of the calendar and approved of it, as did members of the church she attends. The women wore one-piece bathing suits.

He said he thought the calendar was pretty innocent. "Some people need to accept that there's more to the world than what they see in Pinerville," he said. "Women aren't wearing bathing suits up to their necks or down to their ankles anymore."

Monument planned for literary veterans

By DEB RIECHMAN The Associated Press

BURKITTSTVILLE, Md. — In the century since Civil War correspondent George Alfred Townsend collected \$5,000 in donations to build a five-story monument honoring those who reported on armed conflict, the job of covering war has changed greatly.

Nonetheless, the inscription on Townsend's hillside monument here still describes their mission — "to narrate distant wars — and many complaints of earlier correspondents persist, gripes about censorship and being manipulated by some governments that view reporters as propagandists.

The Civil War was complete anarchy as far as the press was concerned. The army didn't supply any help at all," said John R. Wilhelm, dean emeritus at Ohio University who covered World War II for Reuters and the Chicago Sun-Times.

"We were highly organized in World War II. We were given the rank of captain, and we were to be treated as such," he said. "We had or-

ganized press camps where they supplied us with motor vehicles, gasoline and drivers. We could go anywhere without risk.

"I was sitting having lunch in Belgium, and German dive bombers came over and blew the hotel apart and killed my best man, who was sitting next to me having lunch," he said.

The media-military relationship has deteriorated, especially since the Vietnam War, Wilhelm said.

Whereas there were front lines in World War II and reporters wrote about territorial advances, journalists in Vietnam went into jungles to cover fighting on a smaller scale.

The United States sought to use the numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed as a measure of progress, but correspondents said the counts often were exaggerated and conflicted with eyewitness reports.

The military provided some transportation, but reporters in Vietnam often had to find their own way to the battlefield. They hired cars from civilians and traveled without military escort on dangerous roads.

The tails-differentiate them from their better-known cousins, Pembroke Welsh corgis, whose tails are clipped. Pembrokes also have slightly shorter bodies, softer coats, a higher-pitched bark and, to hear Cardigan fanciers tell it, twitchier personalities.

"Pembrokes are a little more high-strung as a rule, a little more terrier-like," said Betty Floyd of



Out of place?

No, you're not imagining things. Actually, the 47-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty standing next to the Washington Monument in Washington was there for the inauguration ceremony for George Bush last week.

'Accidental Tourist' makes Cardigans top dog

By NEAL RUBIN Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The dog sprawled across Bill Buckland's lap looked like an Afghan.

Not an Afghan bound. A blanket. While 10 assorted canines and a guinea pig named Tigger barked, wrestled, whimpered or burrowed in the living room of the Bucklands' mobile home outside Parma, Mich., Meghan flopped placidly across his legs.

Cardigans are people dogs," said Buckland, 45. "If you want to play all day, they'll play. If you want to rest" — Meghan, missing her cue, did not look up — "they'll rest."

Bred in Wales centuries ago to herd cows, and previously celebrated in nothing more exciting than a 1972 postage stamp from the obscure Middle Eastern emirate of Sharjah, the Cardigan has shuffled into prominence this winter as a pivotal character in "The Accidental Tourist."

A star is born Hollywood-style

By NEAL RUBIN Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ahner has already gone Hollywood, and he isn't even in the movie.

There were four Cardigan Welsh corgis on the set of "The Accidental Tourist." The top dog, Bud, handled the lion's share of the role of Edward. His litter mate, Cody, appears in a few closeups. Willy's prin-

Edward the Cardigan gets dragged into Geena Davis' Meow-Bow kennel, bouncing across the floor on his beagish behind. Spooked by a noisy washing machine, Edward inadvertently sets off a chain reaction that brings William Hurt's flaky family into the film.

He figures to do for Cardigans what Spuds MacKenzie commercials did for bull terriers and "The Mitziro Beanfield War" did for pigs. The 90th-most-popular pedigree in

principal contribution was befriending co-star William Hurt, who adopted him. Ahner did the canine equivalent of autograph sessions.

"We found the dogs for them. They needed two that looked exactly alike," said Joyce Swain of Fullerton, Calif., co-breeder of Bud and Cody. "Cody has a little more of a white nose band, so if you know dogs, you can tell the scenes he was in."

See STAR on Page D2

ogy Kennel in Fullerton, Calif. When breeds get terribly popular, people buy them thinking they have to have them "as a status symbol." The dogs end up in pounds, or unhappy.

Cardigans definitely need to be part of a family. So we're very picky about where they place them."

Nancy Buckland figures there are plenty of happy families who would be ideal Cardigan owners, if only they knew what a Cardigan was. "Now the public will have something to relate to," she said. Buck-

land, a librarian in Jackson, a few miles east of Parma, finds that if you walk one around, people think it's a crossbreed. If you walk two, people start to figure out that they're supposed to look like that, but they still don't know what they're looking at.

The confusion is understandable. Cardigans look like a big dog up on blocks, with large,hound-style heads, thick chests and solid drake-stubby legs and catcher's mitt feet. Only a foot high, they frequently weigh more than 35 pounds. They have coarse hair, a husky bark, ears the size of satellite dishes and long, furry, fox-like tails.

The tails-differentiate them from their better-known cousins, Pembroke Welsh corgis, whose tails are clipped. Pembrokes also have slightly shorter bodies, softer coats, a higher-pitched bark and, to hear Cardigan fanciers tell it, twitchier personalities.

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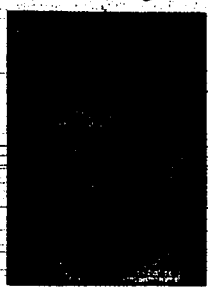
# Robin Williams says working on play was toughest job he'd done

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Robin Williams says he never worked so hard, for so little, for so few and had so much fun as when he starred in "Waiting for Godot." And he's certain he'll do it again.

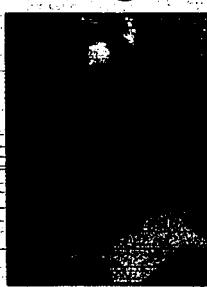
The Samuel Beckett play was sold out in last year's short run at a small Lincoln Center theater, and there have been reports that the cast — Williams, Steve Martin, Bill Irwin and F. Murray Abraham — would reunite to capture "Godot" on film or videotape.

"All the planets have to be in convergence and all of the agents have to be on the phone on the same date," Williams said in a recent interview.

Williams said he felt the play "really kicked in and it just fell perfect (at the end of the run). And that's why we want to do it again."



**ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
Enjoys work on play



**WILLIAM HURT**  
In transformation

## Director honored at Hollywood gala

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning producer-director Robert Wise was honored at a Hollywood gala attended by movie industry leaders and cast members from many of his films.

Saturday night's \$1,000-a-couple dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel was a reunion of sorts for performers for such Wise productions as "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music."

The gala, sponsored by the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, featured Wise's installation as an honorary fellow of the university's

film and television school. Actor Burt Lancaster ("Run Silent, Run Deep") was hostmaster, and singer-dancer Rita Moreno ("West Side Story") performed for the audience, which included actors Gregory Peck and Larry Hagman.

One table was occupied by the now-grown performers who played the rambunctious Von Trapp children in "The Sound of Music."

"I'm pleased honored and thrilled about all the things that have been said about me tonight," said Wise, whose pictures have received 19 Oscars and 67 Academy Award nominations. "I'm usually a behind-the-scenes guy, but tonight I have been thrust into the foreground ... thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Wise twice has been a double Oscar winner as producer and director of "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music."

## Gene Simmons becomes parent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Gene Simmons and former Playmate of the Year Shannon Tweed have become parents. Nicholas Adam Simmons was born Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center one day after his due date, and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Tweed was Playboy's Playmate of the Year in 1982, and became the magazine's first "Video Centerfold" when the Playboy Channel was introduced. She also has appeared in CBS-TV's "Falcon Crest."

Simmons is a member of the heavy metal rock group KISS, whose album, "Smashes Trashes and Hits," is at No. 23 on the Billboard Top Pop Album chart.

## Principal Joes Clark is Hollywood hero

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Principal Joes Clark is becoming a Hollywood hero as the film featuring his efforts to whip Eastside High School into shape with bullhorns and a baseball bat was previewed.

But Clark, played by Academy Award nominee Morgan Freeman in the film "Lean On Me," said he's not letting his movie fame go to his head. "I understand success and failure are impostors and I take them both lightly," he said.

The movie was shown in an advertised sneak preview Saturday night in theaters in Paramus and in Secaucus, said film producer Norman Twain, who was visiting Clark at Paterson's Eastside High, where the Warner Bros. production was filmed. The movie should make its official premiere March 3, Twain said. Clark received national attention

for his disciplinary approach to education. He banned some under-achieving students, strode the halls with a bullhorn and bat, and chained the doors to keep out drug dealers.

## William Hurt says he's in transformation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — William Hurt, who has spent the past decade racking up movie successes, says he's in the middle of a transformation like the character he portrays in his latest film, "The Accidental Tourist."

"I am ready for a fuller, more complete relationship with people," Hurt said in an interview with The Sunday Tennessean. "It doesn't worry me so much for people to find out who I am."

Hurt, who has gained a reputation as a reticent interviewee, said he had come a long way from the brooding introvert he was a few years ago. He also said he stopped drinking two years ago, "but I've tried to avoid becoming Mr. AA. That would be the worst thing that could happen to my sobriety."

"So many things were right about this film," he said, giving his relationship with director Lawrence Kasdan credit for some of his satisfaction. The two also worked together on "The Big Chill."

In "The Accidental Tourist," which also stars Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis, Hurt plays a travel writer whose world comes apart when his 12-year-old son dies and his marriage collapses. His life is restored through his relationship with a dicky dog trainer, played by Davis.

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## Judge throws the book at students

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Students who cut class at Miriam Walter's school could end up behind bars.

"The choice is clear — learn or go to jail," says Walter, a criminal court judge who got tired of seeing young defendants who couldn't read the legal paperwork in front of them.

Her solution: turn her courtroom into a classroom.

"What I noticed was that the defendants got younger and younger and less and less educated. I realized that I had the power to put them on probation and make education part of the terms of that probation," the judge said.

Since most had been expelled from school, she couldn't send them back there.

So Walter started what she calls the Probation Education Program — PEP — with classes in her courtroom run by volunteer tutors. The program, which she supervises, started in May and now has an enrollment of two dozen students, ages 17 to 27.

Before the students tackle their first assignment, each is tested to determine how much he or she knows.

Most of these people dropped out of school in about the ninth grade, but what we've found is that most of them are on a second or third grade level academically," Walter said.

Once class starts, the rules are simple: Study and don't cut class.

One unexcused absence means a weekend in jail, two and the student is off probation and in prison. For those who stay out of trouble, the five years' probation ends as soon as the student earns a high school diploma.

"It's tough, that lady doesn't let you slip up," said Charles Carter, 26,

who has been a student in the program from the beginning. "Sometimes you've been working and you're tired and you don't want to come, but you have to. I like it, though. I like the reading, anyway. I don't like the division and English, but I'm learning it too."

Carter, convicted of drug possession, said he hopes to get his diploma this spring and enter barber school.

Roosevelt Thomas, 21, convicted of carrying a concealed weapon, said he would like to go to college and perhaps become a lawyer.

"That's what my mama wanted me to be. I got a lot of court experience already," he joked.

Once he's earned a high school degree, Thomas said, he also has another goal in mind.

"I want to be like these fellows," he said, nodding toward the tutors bent over students around the big courtroom. "I want to come back here and teach some other people. I want to help someone else learn this stuff."

Walter's program can handle no more than 30 students at a time, she said, although many more could benefit from it.

"I could really put people in the program like crazy. Nobody knows how to read or write anymore," she said.

The judge said she would like to see the Louisiana Legislature require — and fund — a program such as hers. In the meantime, she scrounges for the money needed for books and other materials. The program is funded solely by contributions.

"What is so nice is that we can really turn these people around. We can give them a chance," she said. "It's not much, but for most of them, it's more than they ever got before."

## Girl at adults-only condo spared eviction — for now

MARGATE, Fla. (AP) — A condominium board has postponed a decision on whether to evict 9-year-old Jamie Swartz, who moved into her father's apartment in an adults-only complex while her mother was dying of cancer.

Board members decided Thursday night to wait a couple of months while they consider the implications of a fair-housing-law-that-takes-effect in March.

"It must be similar to what someone on death row must feel," said Jill Swartz, Jamie's stepmother. "It's not over yet. It's just a reprieve until they find something else to throw at us."

Jamie moved into the complex last April to live with her father, Lynn, and his new wife, while the girl's 42-year-old mother, Maye Swartz, was treated for cancer.

The condo board voted in July to allow Jamie to stay until her mother finished chemotherapy. She died in September.

The board threatened to seek eviction in November, but then allowed the girl to remain through the holidays provided the two-bedroom con-

do was placed on the market.

The Swartzs said there have been few buyers interested in the condo, purchased three years ago for about \$50,000.

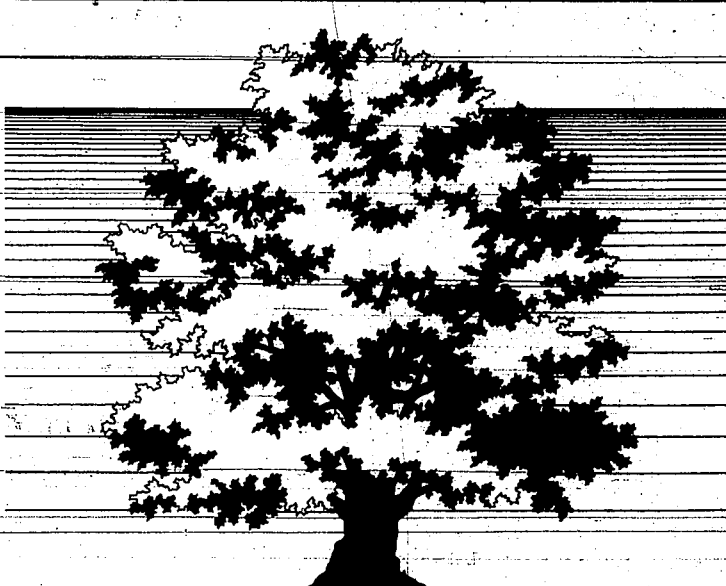
Meanwhile, questions have been raised about the state's Fair Housing Amendment Act, which takes effect March 12. The law bans age discrimination in housing with a few exemptions. Among them are apartment complexes in which 80 percent of the units have a resident who is at least 55 years old.

The Viewpointe condo board is not clear if it meets the age exemption, according to its attorney, Douglas Neway. The board has scheduled a meeting for Jan. 10 to vote on a proposal to require at least one resident at least 55 years old in each unit.

Some condo residents are unhappy with the board's leadership.

"I think if they get the 55- or older thing through, they'll be right back on Jamie's case again," said Marcy Esposito, who is trying to get on the board.

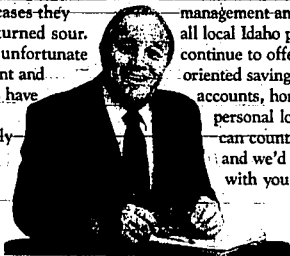
Esposito and other residents are trying to replace the board at the condo elections later this month.



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| 400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home           | 587-8417 | 2930 Fairview Ave., Boise    | 336-5710 |
| 250 S. Washington, Emmett          | 365-6331 | 7107 W. State, Boise         | 342-6595 |
|                                    |          | 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa   | 466-4634 |



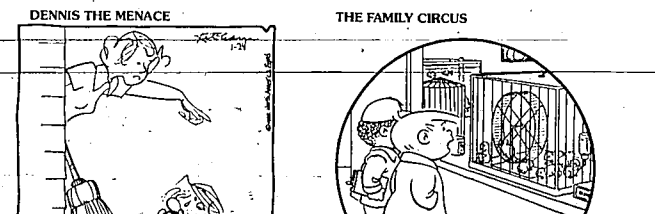
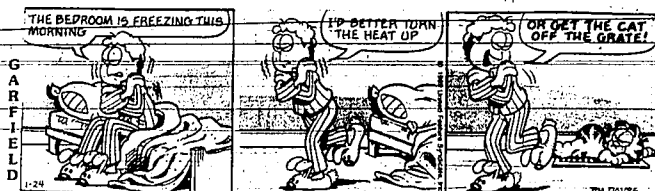
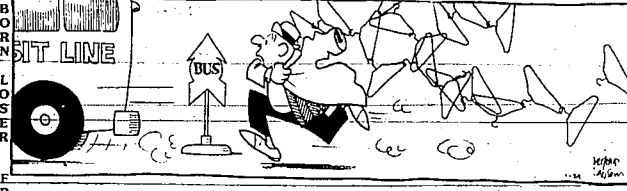
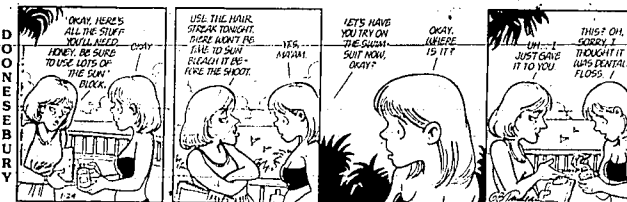
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"I've done it! The first real evidence of a UFO! ... And with my own camera, in my own darkroom, and in my own..."

## BLONDIE

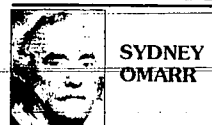


**ACROSS**

- 1 Fly high
- 5 Idiot
- 10 Trudge
- 14 Run in neutral
- 15 River part
- 16 Gold fabric
- 17 Rock plant
- 18 Church official
- 19 Indigo
- 20 Pops the question
- 22 Spin
- 23 Unbeaten word
- 25 Pinball machine word
- 26 XV
- 29 Flights
- 32 Land measure
- 33 Dungeon
- 34 Trappings
- 35 The mark (obey)
- 36 Gear shift position
- 39 Sheepshead sound
- 40 Indured
- 42 Outly
- 43 Unbeaten
- 44 Long paces
- 47 Twist
- 48 Ergo
- 49 Approach
- 52 Felon
- 55 Seal
- 56 Wedding party
- 57 Member
- 59 All
- 60 Muscle condition
- 61 In the lead
- 62 Parjuro
- 63 Brought to court
- 64 Sproes
- 65 Down name

**DOWN**

- 1 Jerk
- 2 Fragrance
- 3 In addition
- 4 Break
- 5 "Fideles"
- 6 Ponce -
- 7 Winner in Detroit
- 8 Hobe
- 9 Lobe jewels
- 10 Saiver
- 11 Ma Turner
- 12 Leave out
- 13 Printing term
- 14 In a million
- 15 Fran's friend
- 16 Row of seats
- 17 Kismet
- 18 Religious statues
- 19 Newly picked
- 20 "And so -"
- 21 Trap
- 22 Conducted
- 23 Utters
- 24 Great reviews
- 25 Ultimate
- 26 Titled
- 27 Discombolto
- 28 Stretch of time
- 29 Fractions
- 30 Jamaican expert
- 31 Arab garments
- 32 Behaves - En-In!
- 33 Malacca
- 34 Sonny's ex
- 35 Brad
- 36 Arab garments
- 37 Zhigova's beloved
- 38 Na Na



**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF JAN. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... target, eccentric action by one associated with property insurance accounting should be investigated. Short trip could be necessary if mission is to be fulfilled. Aquarian is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Information comes from three sources, relates to payments, investments, savings. Be discriminating, select quality, steer clear of one who advocates get-rich-quick scheme. Social interaction is forthcoming.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon in your sign emphasizes independence, originality, personal indignation. Trust your own judgment, rely on factual information as contrasted to rumors. Health report will offer encouragement.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain indicated through communication, writing. Member of opposite sex confesses feelings but avoid falling for proverbial "saw story." Secret transaction will prove to your advantage. Sagittarian plays role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll receive gift, tennant highlights battery, entertainment. Your "performance" will be rated outstanding. Focus on friendship, desires, emotional fulfillment. Career surges upward.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights achievement, pride, self-esteem. Emotional wound heals - obstacle is transformed into steppingstone. Some will say, "You've made a remarkable comeback." Congratulations!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secular highlights responsibility, pressure, stress, chance to prove major contribution. No contented researchers. In these years, they say, certain wives are most likely to try infidelity. Interesting promise. Fresh start indicated, views will be understood.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Initiation on target, eccentric action by one associated with property insurance accounting should be investigated. Short trip could be necessary if mission is to be fulfilled. Aquarian is in picture.

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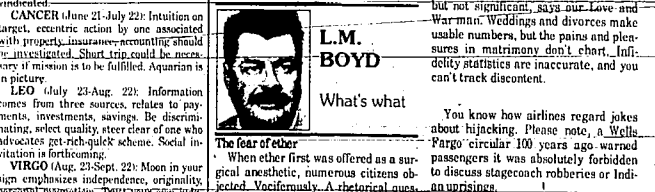
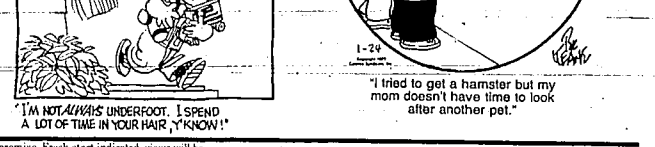
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**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**The fear of ether**  
When ether first was offered as an anesthetic, a rhetorical question was often voiced: 'What's to stop the surgeon from taking advantage of a female patient while she's unconscious?'  
Another distinction you can give to Anterior is it's the only continent on which no orchids grow.

**Plastic**  
Those little plastic liquor bottles you get on a jumbo jet are so much lighter than the old glass bottles that an airline using same saves \$25,000 a year in fuel.

**What's what**  
You know how airlines regard jokes about hijacking. Please note, a Wells Fargo circular 100 years ago warned passengers it was absolutely forbidden to discuss stagecoach robberies or Indian uprisings.

**Plastic**  
Those little plastic liquor bottles you get on a jumbo jet are so much lighter than the old glass bottles that an airline using same saves \$25,000 a year in fuel.

**What's what**  
Before World War II, the U.S. Army thought it needed 4,000 acres to stage maneuvers for a battalion of 700 men. Today, for maneuvers of a modern mechanized battalion, it claims to need 30,000 acres.

**What's what**  
Am told some supercharged people turn over so often while asleep, they need a restful hour or so of just-lying-there after they wake up. Or do they?

**What's what**  
Renoir was nearsighted. Rembrandt was farsighted. Van Gogh had glaucoma. Monet had cataracts.

# Police jail 73-year-old cancer patient over sewer dispute

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — What began as a dispute over a \$200 fee for a sewer line extension led to prison Wednesday for a 73-year-old man with cancer who said he rejected a no-cost solution out of principle.

"I'm going to prison so maybe I can help someone else they're discriminating against," said Wilbur Siegel, a retired metal worker who suffers from rectal cancer.

Siegel likened his six-month sentence for contempt of court to a life term because he said a judge could keep him in jail as long as he refused to budge from his position that utility officials gave him unequal service.

A large American flag hung from the porch of Siegel's modest James Island home and yellow ribbons were tied around towering pines as Sheriff Al Cannon escorted him away for the 40-mile trip to the Lieber Correctional Institution.

The decade-long battle that led to Siegel's imprisonment was a dispute over an ordinary sewer connection that officials have "bent over backwards" to resolve, said Ray Patterson, chairman of the James Island Public Service District.

The Siegels paid a tap-in fee in 1979 but, when the sewer line was laid, it ended at the corner of their lot. They said it was too far away and would require them to spend \$2,000 and take down four large pine trees to make the connection.

Siegel said the line should be extended in front of his house where a straight, 30-foot connection could be made. The utility was willing to extend the line at the time, but the Siegels would have been billed \$200

more, said Patterson. "They didn't want to pay the \$200 at the time," said Patterson, who said the work would cost the public \$1,200 today.

Patterson said it would cost only \$700 to connect to the corner tap and the commissioners even offered to come out on their own time and dig the ditch.

A Charleston Heights plumber offered to make the connection for free on Tuesday, but the Siegels declined, saying they didn't want charity.

"What's the difference where the tap is if somebody puts it in free and you don't have to pay for it?" Patterson said, adding the Siegels were just looking for publicity and to get sympathy.

Siegel's wife, Hattie, said the issue is fair treatment. "We never asked for money. We want to be treated the way other people are treated," she said, adding other area residents have taps much nearer their houses.

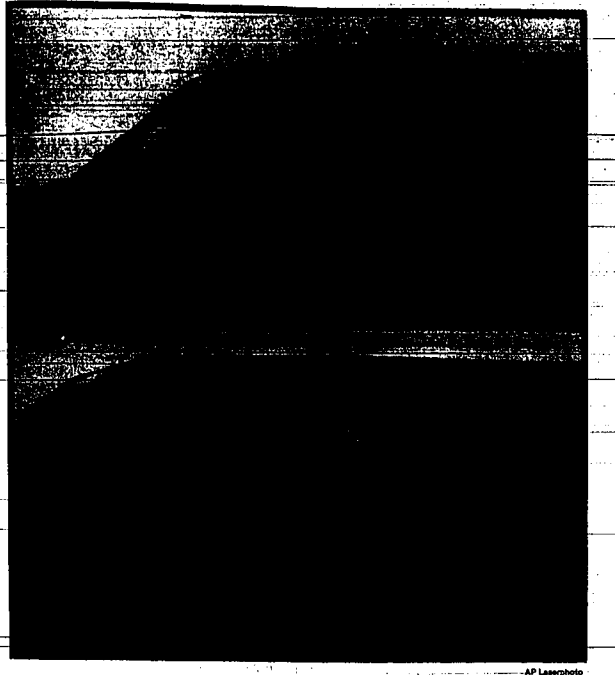
Siegel said more than 100 homes haven't tapped into the system but he was the one who was singled out and eventually arrested.

"I'm not scared because I'm going to jail. I'm doing this to show my rights to America. Six months is a long time for anybody to go to jail, especially on a charge like this," he said.

Patterson said other cases are being handled on a case-by-case basis. A Nov. 1 order signed by Circuit Judge William Howell found Siegel in contempt of a 1986 ruling that he make the connection. Howell gave Siegel 60 days to hook up or go to

prison. Siegel will appear in court after serving his sentence and predicted he'll probably be returned to prison. "I have a life sentence for not hooking up to an unequal sewer line," he said.

The Siegels had brought a \$500,000 federal lawsuit against the utility challenging its right to require the sewer connection. That action was dismissed last year.



AP Laserphoto

One bomber fleet has returned to using WWII nose art

## Glamour girls return to bombers

GWINN, Mich. (AP) — Paintings of glamorous women with exotic names are returning to the noses of some of the Air Force's bombers.

Some women's rights groups say the World War II-era art form should have been left in the 1940s. "Why do they do this to us?" asked Junior Bridge, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women in Washington, after hearing a description of the artwork: mostly busty women long on legs and short on clothes.

"I would hope that chapter had been closed," Mary Ruthsdaughter of the National Women's History Project in Santa Rosa, Calif., said Wednesday. The paintings and the use of nicknames for planes returned in 1985 at some Strategic Air Command bases only, said Maj. Dennis Pierson at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb. SAC has about 40 major bases in the United States and overseas.

The program is warming the hearts of pilots in the SAC's snowiest post, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"They love it. There is a lot of personal pride," said Lt. Col. John Walther, assistant-deputy commander of operations at the base. The command is trying real hard to upgrade how the airplanes look and fly.

The art also adds personality, said Sawyer spokesman Capt. Paul Bicking. B-52H-0080 is now known as Diamond Girl; Bomber number 0038 has become 38 Special, displaying a busty figure in a bikini, while 0047 is a leggy Classy Chassis.

There are some differences from the flashy, sometimes gaudy paintings that adorned planes in World War II. These days, the lovely ladies painted over dull grayish-black camouflage paint are in subdued, less visible hues of dusky red and shady blue.

Sawyer also has added subdued rainbows to the tails of its KC-135 tankers, "borrowing the rainbow SAC's snowiest post, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base of Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

## Mint markets Nancy doll

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — She's not exactly a living doll, but she is a doll, this Nancy Reagan in her 1981 inaugural ball gown. And bargain of bargains for \$255, payable in six easy monthly installments, she'll stand on your shelf for years to come, a 19-inch-high memento of the glamorous Reagan years.

It's all news to the White House, which says Mrs. Reagan has no knowledge of or reaction to Nancy Doll. It's also news to the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, which owns the original — dress, that is, not Nancy.

In its national advertising campaign, Danbury Mint of Norwalk, Conn. — a commercial outfit that sells high-priced trinkets; aimed at

would-be collectors — calls Nancy Doll "the first in an exciting new series" being dubbed "America's First Ladies." But the company isn't responding to media inquiries about the dolls.

"We don't need the publicity," Peter McLaughlin, in charge of Danbury's inaugural dolls project, said last week. "We have a policy of not talking to the press. I haven't anything to say."

The Smithsonian's experts have plenty to say, however. One criticism is that the artist was "almost cruel" in interpreting Mrs. Reagan's figure. "When her husband came into office she was not nearly so thin and gaunt as now," said an expert. "The doll exaggerates that and it was unnecessary."

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## Finding jobs that fit the name: A copy editor's dream headline

The story's first sentence was Washingtonian. Transition aides and other Republicans have begun to complain actively that Robert M. Teeter's continuing indecision over a White House job was bollixing George Bush's passage to power.

Copy editors across this perverfid land lusted to write the headline that truly fit: "Teeter Titters." Last week, he refused to tumble. And if you nu Sununu (John H.) like we word-watchers know Sununu — Bush's chief-of-staff-in-waiting and his nearest thing to a palindrome — you'd know all this had him coming and going.

Having fun with people's names is sensibly considered a serious offense, not least for newspapers. Hence the actual headline was humdrum. Yet none can complain if a name essential to a story immediately provides the sauce for it. In that category, these have been the best of times.

When Pentagon reporters ventured north for the cold facts in Alaska last month, the Northern Warfare Training Center assigned Lt. Col. Will B. Snow to issue their arctic gear.

Last summer, as the Customs Service set out to collect the "carbon-carbon" gang, wanted for export of forbidden high-tech to Egypt, the San Francisco office had just the special agent to lead them to the slammer: Rollin Klink.

The World Bank, upon picking its environmental chief for Latin America to save the rain forest, might literally have named the man: Robert Goodland.

### Lewis H. Diuguid

one can find a Carpenter easily enough, but a carpenter is harder to come by.

My favorite serendipitous surname of the new year is virtually onomatopoeic, mimicking the sound that its holder, the public-relations manager of a brewery in Lagos, Nigeria, might warble when imported to provide free beer at political clambakes: Peter Onono. That, by the way, like the Sununus, is palindrome, spelling backwards and forwards the same.

About the time I noted Onono as the find of a lifetime, 30,000 denizens came to town for an October convention — on "the international aspects of dentistry," explained Richard Asa, spokesman for the ADA — a palindrome in the employ of a palindrome. The Post also quoted the Convention Center's assistant general manager assigned to welcome the dentures crowd, one Alan Grip.

This phenomenon of meaningful monikers is so recurrent as to cry, itself, for a name. A colleague on the watch, Bob Levey, came up with Perfect Fit Last Names, but PFLN sounds too much like a Middle East liberation movement. I have wondered if "cognome," as in "cognate," might do. Or, to turn a tired phrase, "tag name." Or "job title."

"Onomatclature?"

In any case, people who like to pick up names have a big world out there in which they are forever being dropped — a recent foreign example being that of the incumbent in a daunting office, Mexico City Chief of Police Javier Garcia Paniagua. His matronymic translates with the intimidation of a truncheon — "Bread and water."

Ambassador Tin Tun of tin-exporting Burma is a bit of a stretch, but bewitching for its intunabulation. Closer to home, maybe too close, was the case of the spokeswoman at Hercules Powder, in Radford, Va., who as a medium became a message

when she sought to explain to that distraught community the import of an explosion at the arsenal. Don't panic, said Frances Schow.

Baseball names, both nick and sur-, can be as entertaining as games, dating from the time when the main between-inning diversions were the lineups. A Dodger insider last season offered just the androgynous touch for this less enlightened era: Mike Sharperson. Another was Rich Yett despite a losing season. Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift lived up to his name, saving \$12 million in a winning season, but he ended up in trouble with the front office.

An Estonian reporter, Urmas Reuterman, has caused some confusion among the foreign press stopp- ing by for perestroika. ("You Reuter, man?"

"Yes, I work for People's Voice of Tallinn." "But aren't you a Reuterman?" "Like my father before me ..."

Lewis Diuguid is an assistant foreign editor of The Washington Post.

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# Valley life

## Readers give opinions on daughter-in-law's visits to in-laws

**DEAR ABBY:** Although I don't always agree with you, rarely have I disagreed with you so vigorously as I did when I read your reply to "No woman concerning the daughter-in-law who always brings magazines and reads them whenever she and her husband visit his parents." No, I thought her daughter-in-law was being inexcusably rude. Your comment: "Your daughter-in-law may not be rude at all, she could be very shy and insecure. Instead of judging her, try reaching out to include her so that she will feel more comfortable," etc. Abby, although the daughter-in-

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

law may in fact be shy and insecure she should have the common sense and good manners to leave reading material at home. If she's so shy and insecure that she can't face her in-laws without resorting to "reading," perhaps she should seek counseling. Also, what kind of son would allow

his wife to treat his parents so shabbily? Ignoring her in-laws company to do her own thing is, in my opinion, the height of rudeness.

**"So, who is the injured party here? No town" or her daughter-in-law?**  
Thanks for your consideration, Abby. As you know, opinions are like noses. Everybody has one.  
— SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN, RICHMOND, VA.

**DEAR GENTLEMAN:** True. And here's a letter from someone whose nose is out of joint, claiming her IN-LAWS are rude:

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm always bringing something to read when I visit my in-laws and I read the magazines and always there if I need them, which is most of the time. You see, my husband's family members always discuss the family business, which they are all into. Don't tell me to take an interest in their business — I've tried that, but they don't listen to outsiders, and it's very uncomfortable to try to get into the conversation when nobody seems interested in what I have to say. So what am I supposed to do?

The mother-in-law should examine the topics of their family conversation before criticizing her daughter-in-law.

**— BEEN THERE IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Meet another daughter-in-law who has "been there," but her first line of defense is a "nice" instead of a magazine:

**DEAR ABBY:** I know exactly how that daughter-in-law feels because when I visit my husband's family, I always take some needlework along. It gives me something to do while everybody else gossips about the neigh-

bors, whom I do not know, or about "old times" that go way back, years before I married to this family.

I've tried to get a conversation going that concerns issues or something that is in the news, but nobody seems interested, so I just reach for my tote bag and bring out my needlepoint to keep myself occupied. I wouldn't call that rude. I may as well do something productive. I think people who make no effort to include everyone present in the conversation are the rude ones. When I'm the hostess, I do.  
— NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

## Wendell announces honor roll students

**WENDELL** — The following students earned honor in the Wendell Junior and Senior High School first semester.

**Eighth grade:**  
4.0  
Jim Alfred, Chris Branchflower and Jana King.

**3.6 and up**  
Jenny Young, Preston Crawford, Andrea Turbert, Lisa Anderson, Amber Elliot, Katrina Ickle and Kelley Morton.

**3.2-3.6**  
Tori Koolstra, Johnny Urrutia, Melissa Diemart, Katie Goodhart, Craig Munn, Candi Taylor, Pat Sites and Angie Stockham.

**Seventh grade:**  
4.0  
Raquel Fernandes and Dusty

**Solomon:**  
3.6 and up  
Angie Goodhart, Nedra Howaden, Stephanie Braga, Jacob Cutler, Jacob Hayden, Mariana Valadao, Stephanie Corrigan, Charlotte Hall and Clint Andrews.

**3.2 to 3.6**  
Jamie Dias, Bryan German, Vernon Lehmann, Ryan Vestal, Jishia Porter, Tindra Roe.

**Seniors:**  
**Straight A's**  
Jennifer Diemart, Rebecca Lindsay and Carla Little.

**High Honors**  
Frank Vieira, Rachel Schraft, Cami Newton and Robby Sauer.

**Honors**  
Steph Jones, Shano Fitzpatrick, Traci Hamsher, Tammy Scarborough,

Shawna Miller, Louise Andrew, Niklas Rosen, Lesa Bodily, Filomena Fontes, Hali Jones, Allana Madolena, Brian Peterson and Jennifer Thamerst.

**Juniors:**  
**Straight A's**  
Jeff Doshier, Tracy Dewit, Wendy Fleming and Jill Muffley.

**High Honors**  
Jennifer Andrews, Lorinda Daniels, Nathanael Gilbert, Karen Hults, Heather Lanting, Jon Moorhead, Stacy Parish, Lachelle Bodily and Heather Galbraith.

**Honors**  
Dean Dimond, Mike Gibson, Chris Lowe, Trent Sparks, Jessica Whitlock, Shawnette Sabata and Eric McEhan.

**Sophomores:**  
**High Honors**  
Angie Sponholz, Jarred Dabel and Karalie Young.

**Honors**  
Elie Goodhart, Veronica Lux, Nelda Nunes, Jeanne Heida, Richie McClain and Travis Ruffing.

**Freshmen:**  
**Straight A's**  
Danielle Crawford, Travis Davidson, Chris German, Wendis Jacobson and Colleen Kinnaman.

**High Honors**  
Bethany Diehl, Angie Emery, Keith Feldman, Jaron Gilbert, Julie Prince.

**Honors**  
Sally Nunes, Johnscott Cutler, Denette Dimond and Chnd Swainston.

## Valley happenings

### Seminar on depression scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A seminar titled "Practical Considerations for the Treatment of Anxiety and Depression by Primary Care Physicians" is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn. The seminar, designed to provide current information about the treatment of anxiety and depressive disorders, is presented by Canyon View Hospital and Mead Johnson. For more information contact Canyon View Hospital at 734-6760.

### Twins group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Mother of Twins meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Me-N-Ed's for a no-host pizza party. All parents of twins and their families are invited. For more information call Kathleen Olmstead, 734-7285.

### Jerome GED class begins soon

**JEROME** — Jerome GED classes begin Jan. 31. Classes are held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Jerome Junior High School library. There is no charge for instruction, but a deposit is required for any materials borrowed from the program.

### Workshop on living alone planned

**BURLEY** — "Living Alone," a workshop for people adjusting to being widowed or divorced, will be offered at 10 a.m. to Jan. 30 in the Key Bank conference room. The workshop is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. For more information call 738-0070.

## CSI enrichment program offers classes

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering the following classes:

**How to Save On A Budget** started Monday but will continue to meet for four weeks at the Burley Junior High School, with Corren Hart instructor.

This is a hands on workshop for those that want an effective way to build up savings. Thrifty ideas for saving money on food, clothing, gifts, decorating and many more innovative ideas. The cost is \$15.

**Beginning Conversational Spanish** will be held at Burley High School starting Jan. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. for six weeks with Randy Reddington instructor.

This course is designed to cover basic phrases, vocabulary, pronunciation and exercises to make Spanish fun. The cost is \$25.

**Continuation Conversational Spanish class** for persons having already completed — the beginner's course will be held at Burley High School starting Jan. 31. The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. for six weeks with Randy Reddington instructor.

**Introduction to Clerical Office Procedures** begins today and continues for eight weeks at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, with Don Hedke instructor.

This course is designed to give business occupations students a basic exposure to the use of computers in office situations. The course will also cover job search, interview, and resume writing.

**Beginning Typing Keyboarding**

class to be held at Minico High School started Monday and will continue for eight weeks from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Minico High School, with Cheryl Killoy as the instructor.

This course is designed for the beginning typist and computer terminal operator. Introduces the student to efficient and practical keyboard expertise emphasizing business as well as personal typing format. High school and junior high students who want typing, but don't need credit are welcome.

The cost is \$25 plus book.

**Beginning and Continuing Sign Language** courses will be held at West Minico Junior High on the Burley-Paul highway starting Thursday, Julie Mitchell from Twin Falls is the instructor for both classes. The classes will continue for eight weeks with a registration fee of \$35 plus the textbook "Sign of the Times" which may be purchased at the Mini-Cassia Center when registering. The beginning class will cover basic vocabulary of signs and finger spelling. The continuation course is for students already completing the beginner's course or

who have skills necessary to continue in the study of Pidgin Signed English.

Pre-registration is required and may be paid at CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland, Burley, before class begins, or phone Denise at 678-1400.

## CSI plans new classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Register now for the following classes scheduled to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

**"Wedding Flowers"** — Preparing for a wedding, meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for six sessions. Elle Mink teaches the class. The fee is \$25.

**"Aviator: Ground School,"** a 12-session course on basic aeronautical knowledge, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 1. Del Van Orden will be the instructor. The fee is \$75.

**"Refresher Typing,"** a six-session class for \$25, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Shields 211. Darlene Wright is the instructor.

**"Guitar,"** an introduction to the basics of playing with simple chord and strum patterns, starts Feb. 2. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Desert 112 for five sessions. Tuition is \$25.

**"Ecology Gardening,"** a six-session class for the serious gardener who wants "natural" food the year around, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 9, in Shields 113. Fee for the six sessions of instruction is \$20.

**"The Basics of Investing,"** which will provide an individualized formula for specific situations, will start Feb. 1. Eugene Sturgill will teach the four-session course. The fee is \$35.

Call 734-0269 or pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

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<b>HAGGAR "MAGIC STRETCH" POLYSLACKS</b> Reg. \$30 to \$32 NOW \$23 <sup>95</sup> to \$25 <sup>95</sup>	<b>ARROW DRESS SHIRTS</b> Long and short sleeve. \$14 <sup>95</sup> to \$20 <sup>95</sup>
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