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The Times-News

79th year, No. 9

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 9, 1984

Battles confront Idaho legislators

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers converge on the State Capitol today for an election-year session under pressure to protect taxpayers' pocketbooks and their own political bases.

The debate over more money for public education — the issue that forced the Legislature to a record 96-day session last winter and then a special three-day session in May — will be completely tied up in the battle over total state spending and taxing policies in the coming months.

At the same time, House and Senate members must face a decision on how the state will be divided up for the fall's legislative elections



since the Idaho Supreme Court voided the districting plan approved in 1982.

Unless that decision can be overturned — either by a federal court or a new plan — the next Legislature will be elected from districts more favorable to Democrats, who now control only 33 of the 105 seats.

Republican leaders will be meeting only hours before the Legislature convenes at noon to decide what course to take since the filing period for the May primary opens in seven weeks.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise has speculated that the state ruling will be appealed, and Democratic Gov. John Evans renewed his plea to put the politically charged issue of redistricting into the hands of a citizen commission.

The economic battle lines were drawn last month when Evans called for a massive 23 percent increase in the state budget for the year beginning in July. To finance the higher spending, many tax markets for education, Evans wants to retain a 50 percent increase in

the sales tax that lawmakers promised the voters would expire after June.

With the state's educational system ranked behind those of most other states in the nation, Evans says Idaho must move rapidly toward achieving parity in depressed teachers salaries or it will fall even farther behind.

His "State of the State" address to a joint session early Monday afternoon is expected to focus on the need for higher spending on education as well as in other areas outlined Dec. 14 in his budget message.

It was then that he also called for retention of the 4.5 percent sales tax and extension of that tax to services.

Republican House Speaker Tom Silvers of Twin Falls says the

Legislature should let the sales tax increase die and avoid any other tax increases that could choke off the state's fragile economic recovery.

Under those circumstances, Silvers will be pressing lawmakers to approve a 1985 budget that provides only marginal increases in state spending. He also wants to turn back surplus expected this summer to voters.

Although many conservative lawmakers have severely criticized Evans' plan on grounds that education can't be improved by just throwing money at it, Silvers agrees to a point that more money needs to be spent on that and other services.

Help pours forth

Volunteers say effort not in vain

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The many volunteers who participated in trying to save Pam Allen's life do not feel their efforts were in vain.

The community's response to the child's need was a triumph, despite her death last week, they say.

"What began with 'cake walks' and dances, mushroomed during the second half of 1983 into a busy, caring network of volunteers, all working to give Pam every possible chance.

Their efforts raised \$54,000, and perhaps more importantly, good feelings about their fellow citizens and the community in which they live.

Hundreds participated in the many events held on behalf of 2-year-old Pam, the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Twin Falls, who needed a liver transplant to live.

Hopes for her survival ended last Monday. Pam died in the Pittsburgh hospital where she would have had the operation — if a suitable donor had been located.

Her funeral will be held Tuesday morning.

Pam Dowd and the other members of the committee who coordinated the fund-raising events say they had no idea when they began that the campaign would generate as much money as it did.

"I thought we'd be lucky to get \$20,000," says Dowd, who was in the forefront of the activities and the publicity.

Dowd is proud of the community's support. In a way, she says, Pam became the community's child, too.

"When this became public, a part of that baby belonged to the community. We saw a community come alive."

A housewife and mother, Dowd spent 10 to 12 hours a day writing letters, answering telephone calls about and raising or calling the news media, other community members or the Allens. She even helped the family with their household arrangements.



Pam Dowd, shown with her daughter, Brenna, was the unofficial spokesman for the Allens

Dowd also left her baby, Brenna, and husband, Carroll, for a few days in November and flew with the Allens to Pittsburgh when they relocated to be nearer the hospital. She became involved last spring when she heard the family was holding a yard sale to raise money for the medical costs related to the hoped-for operation.

Dowd thought the project was a worthy one, but she did a some research before joining. She inquired about transplants at the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, where the Allens had planned to take Pam for the operation.

Then, she attended a meeting of other "strangers" who had one thing in common: They wanted to help a child. She was elected leader of the group and became a trustee for the funds that were raised. What followed was a lot of work. Dowd became the unofficial spokesman for the Allens — and a friend.

But there were lots of other things in common: They wanted to help a child. She was elected leader of the group and became a trustee for the funds that were raised. What followed was a lot of work. Dowd became the unofficial spokesman for the Allens — and a friend.

Water user fee proposal bobs up again

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

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BOISE — During the Legislature's 1984 session, the Idaho Department of Water Resources again will propose a fee on water users.

The money raised would be used to finance water rights adjudication efforts and to help fund local water districts.

"Water users would be charged 2 cents an acre-foot for diversion and use of the state's water," under the agency's plan, says Norman Young, the agency administrator.

A maximum charge of 10 cents per acre-foot for irrigators would be established under the proposal, he says.

About 70 percent of the money that would be raised under the proposal would be generated by hydroelectric operators, with about 60 percent of the cost paid by the Idaho Power Co., Young says.

The fee would mean a 0.5 percent increase in power costs under present rate schedules if it was applied evenly to all electric-power customers, Young says.

"The Idaho Power officials have been in the meetings where this has been discussed. They haven't taken a position on it yet," he says.

"We're trying to get it out and get some reaction to it," Young says of the plan.

"Idaho Power and its ratepayers are the big beneficiaries of this," Young says. "If we're going to have improved water management, it will have to be paid for, and the general fund doesn't appear to be the place it'll be paid for."

"This would put it on the water user and not on the general taxpayer," he says.

During the 1983 legislative session, two proposals were made to establish a fee on water users. Both died in the House Resources and Conservation Committee, without reaching the floor of either chamber for a vote.

However, Young says his department has solved most of the problems that legislators identified in last year's proposals.

For instance, the fee would be collected by the department and not by the counties, as was proposed last year.

The proposal also would exempt irrigation canals, pump water electrically, to avoid double-charging that class of users. Also exempt would be water rights for minimum stream flows, domestic uses and flood control.

The 2-cent an acre-foot fee would be the maximum allowed under the proposal, with the actual rate to be determined by legislative action, Young says.

In an average year, a 2-cent-an-acre-foot fee would result in about \$2 million being collected, he says. To properly adjudicate water rights on the Snake River Plain would require an estimated \$125 million budget each year for 10 years, Young says.

The fee would expire after five years, requiring the Legislature to re-evaluate the program and its funding before the program was concluded, he says.

Another proposal that the department will present the Legislature with this year is to have the agency take over the supervision of waste injection wells, Young says.

The regular annual monitoring of the wells now is conducted by both the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state water department.

Young says state primacy over the program is desirable because it would avoid duplication of efforts.

"We want to ask the Legislature the question: Do you want the state to operate it or do you want the federal government to operate it?" he says.

Major arms sales to China not likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Reagan administration officials rule out any major U.S. arms sales to China in the near future but say they intend to use talks with Premier Zhao Ziyang this week to explore ways of increasing contacts with China's military leaders.

George Ariyoshi and visited the U.S. Naval base at Pearl Harbor.

"It is a tricky area for both of us," said a senior U.S. official who said he sees military exchanges as a more likely area for U.S.-Chinese cooperation than large-scale arms transfers.

Zhao and his 70-member entourage will arrive in Foreign Minister Wu Xieqian and deputy cabinet secretary general Chen Chu were flying on to Williamsburg, Va., where they were to rest before reaching Washington today. Zhao is scheduled to go to Canada on Jan. 17.

But he added: "We've been more rusty than they. They had to be asked. It's in an exploratory phase."

Zhao's highest ranking Chinese Communist official ever to visit the United States, confers with President Reagan at a time when most U.S. government officials are said to have put aside hopes that Peking could quickly become a U.S. partner in financing the military might of the Soviet Union.

On the mountain ridge above the Marines' compound at Beirut airport, anti-government militiamen and Lebanese army soldiers exchanged rocket and mortar fire Sunday afternoon and several shells crashed into the Dikwaneh, Jir el-Basha and Tel Zatar neighborhoods of Christian east Beirut.

Those officials now say they have opted for a more modest policy of slowly building a relationship of confidence and trust between the American and Chinese systems, using economic and technological cooperation as the cornerstone and, in effect, relying on the Chinese to protect their own interests with the Soviet Union.

Beirut Radio said sporadic exchanges of fire between Druse and right-wing Christian militiamen continued all day in the Kharroub mountain region,

Embassy since the U.S. mission was demolished by a car-bomb last April 18. Brooks said the body of the Marine, Cpl. Edward J. Gargano of Quincy, Mass., would be flown back to the United States as soon as possible. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Marine dies in attack on work detail

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen fired two rocket-propelled grenades at a 12-man detail of U.S. Marines early Sunday, killing one of the Americans. Lebanese soldiers exchanged mortar fire in the mountains near Beirut, and Druse and Christians fought through the day in southern Lebanon.

A CH-49 Sea King helicopter unloaded the Marine work detail and lifted off before two rocket-propelled grenades exploded on the landing pad in an area known as Military Beach, about 500 yards from the British Embassy.

Volleys of small-arms fire followed. Marines and Lebanese army soldiers at a nearby post shot back and the chopper opened up with

machine-gun fire and veered off sharply, speeding away low over the Mediterranean, witnesses and Marine spokesmen said.

"One Marine was killed in action — from the RPG" (rocket-propelled grenade), a Marine spokesman, Maj. Larry Palmer, said at the scene.

Embassy since the U.S. mission was demolished by a car-bomb last April 18. Brooks said the body of the Marine, Cpl. Edward J. Gargano of Quincy, Mass., would be flown back to the United States as soon as possible. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Marine was the 28th American member of the multinational force to be killed in Lebanon since the Marines arrived in September, 1982, to help enforce a cease-fire during the Israeli invasion.

"The chief Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the firing came from buildings on a hill east of the seaside position, but government-run Beirut Radio later said an investigation showed the attackers fired from two cars speeding along the Corniche, Beirut's seaport boulevard.

U.S. diplomats have had offices at the British

Briefly

Texaco confirms Getty deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. confirmed an agreement Sunday to buy Getty Oil Co. for nearly \$10 billion in what would be the largest corporate marriage in U.S. history, and said a court injunction delaying the deal had been lifted.

Getty had announced Friday that its board of directors had accepted a merger with Texaco, but neither company disclosed any details of the arrangement.

Texaco is the nation's third-largest oil company with annual revenues of \$4.8 billion; while Getty ranks No. 14 with yearly revenues of \$1.9 billion. Together, they still would be slightly smaller than Mobil Corp., the second-largest oil company behind industry leader Exxon Corp.

If the merger is completed, it would be far larger than the \$7.6 billion takeover of Conoco Inc. by Du Pont Co. in 1981, which had ranked as history's largest.

Opposition talking boycott

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leaders said Sunday they would boycott legislative elections in May unless President Ferdinand C. Marcos gives up his power to make laws by decree and sets up a neutral commission to supervise the balloting.

A "People's Congress" attended by some 2,000 representatives of opposition groups drew up conditions for their participation in elections May 14 for 180 seats in the National Assembly. Marcos' New Society Party now holds 90 percent of the seats.

Snow, chill grip wide area

Light snow was scattered from the northern Plains to the middle Atlantic Coast states Sunday, and frigid temperatures settled into the upper Great Lakes region.

The coldest point in the nation was International Falls, Minn., with a low of 19 degrees below zero. By midday, the mercury there had climbed only to 7 degrees below zero.

Readings only in the teens were scattered around the rest of the Great Lakes region and over the northern Plains.

A inch of snow fell at Williston, N.D., and Binghamton, N.Y., during the morning. A blizzard advisory was issued for most of western Pennsylvania.

Gem primary may be delayed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers, grappling with a way to solve Idaho's redistricting dilemma, may delay the May primary.

"I would say that's a very distinct possibility," Senate President Pro Tem James R. Blair, R-Boise, said. "I don't see any possible way we could have the thing put to rest by Feb. 27 when people start filing."

Democratic legislative leaders could not be reached for comment.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a redistricting plan the state adopted in 1982.

The court said that if the Republican-controlled Legislature can't come up with a new plan that is signed into law, the 1984 elections will be held under a controversial plan ordered by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell.

Cogswell struck down the 1982 law last year.

Home town greets Goodman

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Navy flier Lt. Robert Goodman, who was recently released after being held prisoner by the Syrians, returned to New Hampshire on Sunday to a noisy welcome at the Manchester airport.

Usually when I cross the state line it's a little quieter," Goodman said at the airport, where he was greeted by Gov. John Sununu, Mayor Robert Shaw and about 150 onlookers and reporters.

Goodman, 27, his wife, Terry Lynn, and two children were taken by a governor's car to Portsmouth, where they planned to spend the next few days with relatives.

Today, Goodman plans to speak at Portsmouth High School, from which he graduated, at a special homecoming ceremony.

Sandinistas blame Yankees

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government blamed the United States on Sunday for rebel air and sea attacks that damaged a sugar plantation near a major military base.

A note from the Foreign Ministry to Secretary of State George P. Shultz protested the rocket and mortar attacks near the Managua base, 37 miles south of Managua. The exploding shells burned part of a cane field, the ministry said, but no casualties were reported.

Washington, State Department spokeswoman Katharine Land said about the report and said, "We have no comment."

Hansen exudes optimism about re-election campaign

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



REP. GEORGE HANSEN
Tax information leaked?

BOISE — One might think that a congressman under federal indictment would face a tough re-election battle within his own party and from a Democratic challenger who almost beat him in the last election.

But Republican Congressman George Hansen doesn't see it that way. In fact, with President Reagan likely to seek re-election this year, Hansen says he and all other Idaho Republicans should do much better in 1984 than they did in 1982.

"I think Republicans will be much more enthusiastic this time, and there will be a much bigger GOP vote in Idaho. I and other Republicans will benefit from that," he said.

Dr. Fren McInerney, Idaho politician. And he's undefeated in congressional elections since he first ousted Democrat Ralph Harding from Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat in 1964.

Hansen hasn't done well outside southern Idaho, losing re-election for the U.S. Senate, but since 1974 he hasn't lost a race in the 2nd District.

GOP primary. Admon contended his work with Republican Party workers across the district indicates Hansen has lost a lot of support and has become "an embarrassment" to the party.

And last year, the U.S. Justice Department indicted Hansen on charges of violating personal finance disclosure laws. Federal attorneys charged Hansen with failing to report personal loans and profits earned by his wife, Constance, on commodity deals.

Hansen has carried the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court, contending it is improper for him to be charged with a crime based on House of Representatives documents.

He acknowledges he may be "under the gun" a little more this year, but insists the charges won't hurt his re-election chances.

"I feel confident in our position," he said. "Whatever happens (at the Supreme Court) I feel we will be OK."

Of his challengers, Hansen says, "A lot of wishful thinking goes on among people who have ambitions of their own. Basically, we are stronger politically and at home than we ever have been."

Hansen hasn't formally announced for another term yet, but says, "You can assume a person is going to run unless he says otherwise."

— always — Idaho — the opposition seriously, but at this point, I think we are strong and we will be able to take care of ourselves."

The last Democrat to come close to Hansen was Stan Kress, then a young school superintendent in Firth. In the 1976 election, he drew 49.6 percent of the vote, nearly upsetting Hansen. Two years later, Kress tried again and lost badly.

— the key — to Stalling's chances are what happens with the charges against Hansen," says Kress. "In 1975, Hansen pleaded guilty to violating federal campaign finance reporting laws."

Help

Continued from Page A1

"Friends," Dr. Fren McInerney of Twin Falls, Pam's local pediatrician, served on the committee.

He praises the countless people who donated time, money or materials.

"I'm glad to respond when there is a need."

Miles joined the committee because it was one more way to help save the child, he says.

In his addition, Pam's case helped the members, donors, nurses, families and baby sitters.

And the hundreds who dug deep into their pockets so that Pam might live.

"We were not a failure," Dowd says. "We just didn't get a doctor."

The response to Pam's need gave her a new respect for the Magic Valley she says.

The list of those who helped goes on: Rosemary Laufenberg, a hospital social worker and fund trustee. Ken Barth, Rex Letorgues, Pat Blesan and Linda Odeh, all committee members or trustees. Church groups, youth clubs and businesses.

The private citizens who sponsored the auction, dinners, dances, raffish and baby sales.

And the hundreds who dug deep into their pockets so that Pam might live.

"We were not a failure," Dowd says. "We just didn't get a doctor."

Like Dowd, Kvanvig and his wife, Geri, were among the first individuals to assist. Through the months, he lent his office as a mailing address for donations and a meeting place. He absconded the trust agreement.

He and his wife decided to become involved because it was worthwhile, he says. It was "a little girl in need of help."

Judy Wall, a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was another member of the committee. She helped care for Pam during her many visits and stays in the hospital.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1984 with 357 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include pioneer psychologist John Watson in 1878, Austrian conductor Rudolph Bing in 1902, novelist Simone de Beauvoir in 1906, Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, in 1913.

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Today's weather

The Weather For 1 p.m. EST. Sunday, January 8
A Family's Air Averaged

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Monday, January 9
A Family's Air Averaged

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Fog, clouds, chill to stick around

Twin Falls — Burley-Rupert, Jerome Good news.

Continued cloudy and foggy today and Tuesday. Highs 30 to 35; lows near 20.

Camas — Prairie, Bailey, Wood River Valley.

Areas of low clouds and valley fog with light winds on Tuesday. Highs near 30; lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Areas of valley fog and low clouds throughout tonight over both states.

Partial afternoon clearing and fair over both states Tuesday, with a chance of snowshower. Highs today and Tuesday in Nevada of 25 to 35; lows 15 to 25. Highs of 28 to 36 in Utah today and Tuesday; lows near 20.

Synopsis:

A strengthening high-pressure system off the Pacific coast will keep Idaho's weather much the same for another day or two.

This system is causing storms moving into the Pacific Northwest to weaken, and by the time they reach Idaho little or no snow will be expected. Also, has trapped cold air, fog and low clouds in many of the state's valleys.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley — and southern Idaho — calls for Wednesday through Friday to be mild, with Wednesday and Thursday dry. There is a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Friday. Highs will range from the 30s to the middle 40s. Lows will be mostly in the 20s.

On Sunday, dense fog shrouded the Magic Valley, with visibility in the Twin Falls area about 800 yards around 7 a.m. Strevell reported only a quarter-mile visibility. Most places in the state reported visibility of a mile or less from the fog, although there were areas where skies were clear.

Winds were light and no measurable precipitation was reported. At Malad and Pocatello reported traces from freezing drizzle.

Afternoon temperatures were around freezing or below over much of Idaho, with the warmest reading, 47 degrees, reported at Lewiston. Soda Springs — 46; Arden — 45; Boise's coldest morning low, although minimum readings were in the 20s or low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature reported was 68 degrees at McAllen, Texas, while the coldest was 19 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy spots on many major routes Sunday, with snow flurries at higher elevations.

Road conditions were:

U.S. 20 — Bare, Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, occasional icy spots.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Interstate 16 — Wet; Lookout Pass, snow flurries.
U.S. 12 — Wet; Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Icy spots and broken snow flurries.
Interstate 84 — Bare; icy spots near Utah border.
U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare; Fairfield to Carey, snow flurries; broken snow flurries near Mountain border.
U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada border, bare or wet; all other areas, icy spots to snow flurries or broken snow flurries.
Idaho 75 — Icy spots; Galena Summit, snow flurries.
Idaho 81 — Icy spots.
Interstate 80 — Bare.
Interstate 15 — Icy spots and some fog; Montida Pass, broken snow flurries.
U.S. 30 — Icy spots and fog.

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Washington	48 25	40 38	47 27
New Orleans	48 25	40 38	47 27
Oklahoma City	48 25	40 38	47 27
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The Times-News

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Acid rain issue brings acid comments



WALTER MONDALE Offers his solution

electricity to pay for an acid rain control fund, a proposal found in several bills pending before Congress and one Glenn said he plans to introduce. But Mondale said the tax should be designed to make the worst polluters pay the most, something not found in many other plans.

good business, we must make it bad business. Polluters must pay more," Mondale said. He said he had no specific plan for making the charge fall more heavily on polluters. One plan backed by Northeastern governors has such a feature, however. It would raise money with two taxes, one on electricity and one on pollution-generating industries and plants.

plant" emissions by reducing electricity use. He said any one of three steps in his national energy plan could cut sulfur dioxide emissions in half by 1990. His energy plan would set efficiency standards for major appliances, create incentives for co-generating electricity and set efficiency standards for electric motors and lights. Co-generation is generating electricity with industrial energy that normally would be wasted. Cranston said his program would force pollution because old coal-fired plants would be retired, as would nuclear plants, by the year 2000.

Briefly

Lavelle sentencing today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle faces sentencing today for trying to obstruct a congressional investigation and lying about her handling of the government's \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program. Lavelle, who was convicted last Dec. 1, faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$19,000. A federal grand jury indicted her last August on charges of lying about her dealings with the EPA with her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp., and of lying when she denied playing politics with the "superfund" cleanup grants. The trial jury acquitted her on the one political charge but found her guilty on the four counts involving her former employer. Over 20 EPA officials left the agency amid allegations of wrongdoing last winter, but Lavelle is the only one indicted and the first appointee of Reagan's administration to be found guilty of a crime.

Alien arrests at record level

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — More than 1 million illegal aliens were arrested along the U.S.-Mexican border during 1983, a one-year record, and authorities say the situation is unlikely to improve this year. Arrests in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California through Dec. 31 reached 1,236,000, said Bruce Anstun, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "There has never been a worse year," Austin said last week. About 800,000 aliens, mostly citizens of Mexico, were arrested along the border in 1982 for entering the country without permission. Almost all returned voluntarily to Mexico, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday. "As I see it, the situation isn't going to be any better in 1984," said Border Patrol Chief Alan Ellison in El Paso.

42 bunny-boppers arrested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police and conservation officers broke up a mass rabbit hunt by up to 60 people who were wielding baseball bats, shovel handles and tree limbs, and officials issued citations to 42 hunters ranging in age from 14 to 60. A federal game warden, who was on duty in Indiana, but 30 of those caught Saturday were cited for hunting with bats, tree limbs, or were cited for hunting without a license, and others were cited for not wearing protective orange-colored garments. Four juveniles also were charged. State Conservation Officer Michael E. Perkins said as many as 60 people were hunting the animals using bats, pickaxe handles, ax handles, shovel handles and tree limbs in a field on the city's northeast side. The hunters told police they were seeking the animals for food.

Jackson's effort welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official said Sunday the Reagan administration welcomed the Rev. Jesse Jackson's successful effort to free Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. from Syria but that the dramatic release probably won't affect diplomatic relations with that country. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," called the unofficial mission seeking release of the captured Navy officer a humanitarian act on the part of Jackson, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. "With regard to the specific situation today in the Middle East, with regard to Syria, I don't see that it has any necessary implications. We viewed it and Rev. Jackson viewed it, as he said publicly, as a humanitarian gesture," Dam said.

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale and Alan Cranston blasted President Reagan on Sunday for failing to combat acid rain, but each offered sharply differing approaches for fighting the pollutant. "Ronald Reagan thinks that people who care about the environment are extremists," Cranston told a packed conference on what some believe is the nation's most urgent environmental threat. "Ronald Reagan is wrong. It is he and his administration who are the extremists. . . . It's extreme to endanger the health of the people. . . by pretending there's no such thing as acid rain," the California senator said. Mondale said he understood why Reagan didn't accept an invitation to address the conference. "I don't blame him. If I had a record on the environment like his, as lousy as his is, I wouldn't show up either," Mondale said. Earlier, four other Democratic presidential contenders, Sens. John Glenn, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, sounded similar themes, with Jackson blasting Reagan for his "acid leadership." Mondale endorsed a tax or fee on

Motivation biggest need for students

NEW YORK (AP) — A more "attractive school environment" rather than "brute force and enforcement" could help prevent violence in the nation's schools, Education Secretary Terry Bell said Sunday. "What we need is a more attractive school environment, more motivation. We need to strengthen our teachers and we need to persuade parents to do more to support the schools," Bell said on the CBS News television program "Face the Nation." Bell added, however, that the Justice Department "is going to be prepared to come to the aid of teachers." "Often, when a student is involved in a disciplinary problem, a teacher is put on the defensive. Many teachers are afraid of court action and many have been hurt by that," he said. Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said more money would help solve the schools' problems but is not the entire answer. "It's going to require more parental involvement. It's going to require better administration in the schools, it's going to require firm discipline, but it's also going to require money," she said. "We have provided programs to help teachers deal with stress, to help them deal with better classroom management. We have put out \$100,000 to local and state affiliates so that they can address the problem of discipline in the schools. And our polls show that the problem has declined to some degree," she said. President Reagan on Saturday urged Americans to help teachers regain control of their classrooms, saying public schools are filled with "rude, unruly behavior and even violence." Citing a 1978 report of the National Institute of Education, Reagan said during his weekly radio broadcast that each month 3 million secondary school children were victims of in-school crime.

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Klansmen go on trial today

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — More than four years after five communists were killed during an anti-Klan rally, nine Klansmen and American Nazis go on trial today on federal charges of violating the demonstrators' civil rights. The trial, which will be conducted under tight security, is expected to take at least three months. The five members of the Communist Workers Party died in a shootout with Klansmen and Nazis in Greensboro during a CWP "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3, 1979. Five of the defendants in the upcoming trial were acquitted in state court in 1980 on charges of murder and rioting. Participants in the federal trial, including lawyers and 300 witnesses, have been placed under a gag order by federal Judge Thomas Flannery and aren't allowed to comment on the case.

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Jackson's punishment sure was harsh

WASHINGTON — Seldom is the perpetrator of an apparent crime against the U.S. government punished by being forced to sit before the Oval Office lecturing the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, the vice president and the president, and dragged before all those cameras and reporters in the Rose Garden.

But such newspaper sections have the style of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The law Jackson ran afoul of is the Logan Act, which for 188 years has prohibited private citizens from negotiating with foreign governments.

Jackson isn't on his way to jail the fact on his way to presiding over the Oval Office, either, but what a magnificent stirring he gave the political pot this past week.

Wouldn't you love to know what President Reagan really was thinking when he said, "He has earned our gratitude and our admiration."

What were Walter Mondale's thoughts as he addressed the National Press Club on Tuesday? His speech had been pumped up as the most significant of his campaign. He wound up on the back pages as Jackson and Robert Goodman dominated front pages all over America.

Mondale said: "All of us are proud of Rev. Jackson's success. . . I congratulate Jesse Jackson."

Then Mondale flew off to campaign in Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, where Jackson had been sending boulders on Mondale's road to the White House.

What were the thoughts of the rest of the Democratic candidates, who have been withering on the vine for lack of publicity — which they never will get until they do something or say something really different or newsworthy?

Jesse Jackson is the loosest cannon in the Democratic arsenal.

All the rest have been tiptoeing about, telling small audiences what they want to hear and being terribly careful not to offend anyone. None of them are willing to say anything until they take a poll to be sure it is what people want them to say.

Jackson didn't mind offending Public officials after public officials. He was a newspaper pundit after a pundit — all condemned his mission to free Goodman as political self-seeking. The New York Times called it "reprehensible."

Jackson gambled heavily when the odds were long, and he won big.

He won against all of the establishment, in and

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT JESSE JACKSON'S TRIP TO FREE OUR POW IN SERBIA?



HOLD IT! WE'RE NOT AT WAR — THEREFORE HE WASN'T A PRISONER OF WAR!



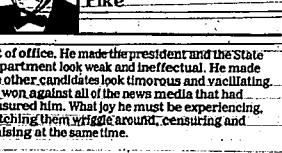
WHAT WOULD YOU CALL HIM?



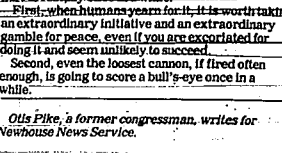
OK-HOSTAGE!



A RELUCTANT MILITARY TOURIST!



SAH WHAT?



OTIS PIKE

out of office. He made the president and the State Department look weak and ineffectual. He made the other candidates look timorous and vacillating. He won against all of the news media that had censured him. What joy he must be experiencing, watching them wriggle around, censuring and waiting at the same time.

This, too, shall pass. It remains good policy that only our government, and not 220 million individual citizens, conduct our affairs with other nations.

What will remain are two basic lessons it doesn't hurt to restudy once in a while.

First, when humans yearn for it, it is worth taking an extraordinary initiative and an extraordinary gamble for peace, even if you are expropriated for doing it, and seem unlikely to succeed.

Second, even the loosest cannon, if fired often enough, is going to score a bull's-eye once in a while.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Other views

A sensible decision

President Reagan acted sensibly in formally notifying UNESCO that the United States will withdraw from membership at the end of 1984 unless the agency mends its wasteful and anti-democratic ways.

The threat of losing the U.S. contribution of about \$50 million a year, one-fourth of its budget, could cause the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization to make much-needed reforms.

In that case the United States would remain a member. However, if the organization proves unregenerate, this country will be legally free to quit in a year and use its \$50 million directly to foster literacy and education in poor nations.

Such work was UNESCO's goal at its founding in 1946. Unfortunately, it later was turned into a propaganda vehicle against democratic ideas and values.

The U.S. move should be a useful warning to other U.N. specialized agencies that have strayed from their original purposes and have become anti-Western flagellation societies. There is in fact evidence that such firm diplomacy works.

—Rocky Mountain News, Denver

Vision still clouded

The advocates of divestiture envisioned cheaper phone equipment, cheaper long distance service, faster technological innovation and a broader economic base to support America's move into the "information age."

It is likely the average American phone user, initially, will be confronted with a confusing welter of monthly billing information and — for many customers — higher rates for local calls. Later this year, consumers are likely to be required to pay a new monthly fee called an "access charge," essentially a fee for the privilege of making long-distance calls. Eventually, there will be changes in the way long-distance calls are dialed.

So much for the promise of cheaper television service!

The Bell System was far from "broke" and the service it was providing was relatively inexpensive. As one colleague observed, "When I picked up the phone it worked and it didn't cost me a fortune. Now I'm not so sure about either one."

—The Salt Lake City Tribune

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

Speakes overlooks his Watergate ties

WASHINGTON — "I always wanted to be in the White House — even with Watergate it was worth it to work for the president," said a Watergate participant.

With that amazingly candid quote in a long profile printed by The Washington Post last week, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says a lot about why he has earned at best a checkered reputation with the fractious White House press corps.

The soft-spoken, 44-year-old Mississippiian's allusion to the Watergate era, a time when he worked as part of the Nixon press operation which tried to whitewash one of the most disgraceful presidential scandals in all of American history, is devastating. What's worse, he doesn't seem to realize it.

It is one thing for an ambitious young man of 33 to have worked loyalty for the president he served at the time, perhaps desperately hoping against hope that the sewage leaking from the White House into the media everyday somehow was not what it seemed.

It is another for the same man speaking from a grander post nine years later to go out of his way to remind that he shared in this crime, the part of the team that transmitted the lies of the only American president ever forced to resign in shame,

and to justify it by saying that, so-called as it was, it saved his ego.

Although Speakes carries the title of assistant to the president, he is the de facto White House press secretary. James Brady, who still holds the title, remains disabled after being shot during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

In his anything else — his credibility with the men and women who cover the White House. All administrations try to put up their best front and hide the parts. Within that accepted context, the best way he can serve President Reagan is for the Reagan presidency, as translated by Speakes, to be reasonably believable rather than obviously exaggerated, or phony.

One might still give Speakes the benefit of the doubt, but his most important recent test is worrisome.

On the eve of the Grenada invasion, Speakes was asked if such an American incursion was coming,

He checked with the National Security Council and was told the idea was "preposterous," and he passed that answer on, an answer that turned out to be a lie.

Severely embarrassed when the invasion did take place, Speakes apologized to the misinformed reporters. He explained that while he could not have confirmed the rumor, had he known the truth, he at least would not have lied to them because, "I know too many ways to say 'no comment.'"

So, the lie. But later, when his deputy Les Janka reportedly told The Post that Speakes was so upset he was thinking of resigning, Speakes fired Janka.

By contrast, consider the record of one Speakes predecessor, Jerry TerHorst, first spokesman for President Ford.

When asked if it was true Ford was going to pardon Richard Nixon, TerHorst checked, and replied that it was untrue.

Then, Ford pardoned Nixon.

Within hours, saying his word had been irreparably damaged, TerHorst resigned — after only 30 days on the job.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

If you're troubled by winter driving, here's one solution

The world as we know it is divided into two parts: those who make up the government and those who complain about it. Newspaper people, this one especially, fall within the latter group.

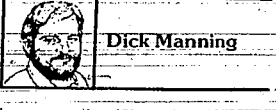
But I am forced here today to assuage my reputation as a consummate complainer. I find myself in complete agreement with the actions of a unit of the body politic. What's even more disturbing is that the actions in question are the subject of great lamentations from large numbers of amateur complainers.

It must admit, this festival of protest does look like great fun, and I would like to join in.

But on the question of snow removal — more to the point, the lack thereof in Twin Falls, I must side with city policy on the matter.

Our thesis today, readers, is this: Snow removal is a colossal waste of effort. That is a conclusion I have reached after a great deal of personal exposure to the topic.

Further, I am able to argue the point,



because my wife and I have rehearsed the debate many times through the years. She has not yet adopted my position on the matter, but I think it's only a matter of time before she sees the light.

Realization of the futility of shoveling snow from one's driveway comes quickly. If we ponder for a moment the results of the enterprise. There are but two possible outcomes:

- A: It will snow again, which effectively wipes out the fruits of your labor.
- B: Temperatures will moderate, which means that the offending snow would have

melted had you not shoveled it.

When confronted with these cold facts, we are left with the unavoidable conclusion: Why bother? My wife is quick to point out at this juncture that, if the snow will eventually melt, it is in our own best interest to leave it of its own accord, the process takes time. In the interim, uncombed ingress and egress of one's domicile would be a pleasant convenience.

Now here's where my logic gets fancy. I grant her point, but what if we live in a world of limited resources. Just because a snow driveway might be nice is no reason to do it. We must work toward an efficient allocation of our resources in all areas.

The question is particularly crucial in the area in question because the resource in question is my spare time. Granted, I do treasure those hours spent with a shovel in my hands, but they do not quite measure up to those hours spent in the company of my friend or spouse. It is simply a question of priorities. I would really like to help out by effecting

removal of all snow, but I have only so much time.

And the same principle applies to the city of Twin Falls, only now we have to get serious. We are no longer talking about money. And it's our money.

Granted, it would be nice to have spottless streets throughout the city's residential areas, but for those of you who are complaining about the lack of snow, remember A and B listed above.

Further, consider this: If the city does not spend money on snow removal it has that money left to spend on such things as sidewalks, sewers and swimming pools. And unlike snow, sidewalks do not build themselves if you ignore them. Sewer pipes do not melt.

Granted, there are extreme cases when snow must be removed. But we have the luxury of living in a relatively temperate area, so why not leave the garbage right

where it is and let the problem solve itself. The city this winter has removed just the right amount of snow to make things inconvenient but not dangerous. That is as it should be.

I realize this argument will do little to stifle the complainers. And I assume that those doing the shoveling are willing to take their position to the logical conclusion by favoring higher city taxes to pay for the convenience of bare streets. Sure they are.

Getting stuck in winter is a fact of life. There is no sense in blaming the cities, the state and the federal government for that. They're only doing their bit to save our money.

In the meantime, if you find the pain of winter driving unbearable, I have a string of expensive I have developed just for the occasion. I would be glad to share them with anyone.

Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News.

Letters/ State Board of Education goofed with 90% rule promulgation

Students hurt most of all

It seems, at last, that the Idaho State Board of Education finally goofed. Not only that, they took the so-called "Commission on Excellence in Education" with them. I am speaking, of course, of the new mandate stating that all students must credit 90 percent attendance records to receive credit for their classes. Upon reading the well-written articles in the paper concerning this rule, the same question kept coming to my mind: Who in the world could imagine such a thing? The only answer I could come up with is a person or persons who were never involved in extracurricular activities during their brief stay in high school.

Well, yes, you're screwed up this time! It's hard to believe that people so involved in bettering our schools could think of such a strange action to follow. Literally every student in school will be hurt by this rule, except maybe those few that are never sick

and aren't involved in any activities (a very small percentage).

Let us now look at what the supporters of this rule have to say. Mr. Ellis, superintendent of the Pocatello schools says, "What this change is about is choices. But choices are a part of life." I agree totally with you, Mr. Ellis. Students should have the right to choose which activities they enjoy, not threatened by picking one too many or those that involve being away from school. Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls says, "I don't think anyone on the Commission meant to belittle extracurricular activities." Obviously you are, whether you realize it or not. She continues: "Our concern was that there has been a tendency for these activities to increase and take up more and more time. Those activities are valuable, but students need to learn other things, too — the kinds of things they can only learn in a classroom." First of all, Mrs. Breckenridge, who in the heck ever said that extracurricular activities

are hurting our education? Surely you must have some proof saying that.

I see none. Sure they take up time, but so far I haven't heard anywhere that time gone from school is hurting our students' education. Just as Mr. Rohdever from Twin Falls High School says, "The good kids are going to do the work and get the grades whether they're in class more than 90 percent of the time or less than 90 percent."

The kids who need to be in class don't participate in activities anyway. I grant her point, but what if we live in the same thing. I don't think that the good students should pay for what the dropouts do. And as Mr. Crump dramatizes, there will be lots of other problems that we can all do without — hope that people (especially parents) realize that this will do good for kids. I should know: I'm a junior at Jerome High School. If any of you think that I'm speaking for myself, I'm sure that I could find a few thousand students and just as many teachers, parents and

coaches who would say the same things. I just hope that the people in charge decide to take the point of view of the students and see what you are doing. And finally, I would like to point out that all anyone will accomplish by setting up this rule is chaos for the schools, angry parents, hurt students and straight 'A' athletes who can't express their talents. I leave it to your capable (?) hands.

LARRY SCHEER
Jerome

Fairfield church doing fine

I am approached by one of our people with your recent article from The Times-News on Dec. 29 concerning religion in the lives of residents in the Magic Valley, in particular Camas County.

As the Community Church pastor, we would first like to make known the fact we are in existence, but have been for several years, with considerably more regular worshippers than either of the other two churches mentioned in your article by Rick Shaughnessy.

Thank you for your interest in the churches in Camas County.

PASTOR RICHARD WALNES
Community Church
Fairfield

Assistance is appreciated

As the old year ends and we start a new year, the residents and staff of Skyview Hospital Nursing Home would like to thank the various churches, civic groups, clubs and individual volunteers who have made this past year a busy and eventful time for our residents.

A special thank you to The Times-News for publishing our Christmas letter and to the people of Twin Falls and surrounding communities for the fantastic response and all the wonderful gifts the residents received. God bless you one and all.

CLAIRE BREWER
Activity Coordinator
Skyview-Hazeldele
Twin Falls

Sizeable swig

Tight economy reduces liquor sales in Idaho during 1983

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The tight economy took a significant swig out of sales at state liquor stores during 1983, officials at the Idaho Liquor Dispensary say.

The agency's annual report, released last week, shows a \$1.2 million drop in liquor marketings, off about 2.8 percent from the previous year. The state system sold \$44.2 million worth of hard liquor and other alcohol in the year ending June 30, 1983.

In turn, the profits that the liquor dispensary distributes to state funds, cities and counties, fell 4 percent, to a half under \$14 million, the report says.

"I think the basic thing still is, the soft economy was affecting us," says Jim Baugh, the assistant manager of the agency. "There wasn't enough money to buy the things that are needed — food and medicine, etc. — so the liquor sales were just a little bit soft during the early part of the year."

Fewer gallons were going out the door. The agency sold 1.59 million gallons, but that was 109,000 fewer gallons of liquor than in the previous year, and about the same amount as in 1979.

The types of booze moving off the shelves also showed the trend. Customers were picking up cheaper brands of whiskeys, for instance, instead of the premium types, Baugh says.

But, although retail customers weren't spending as much money, the biggest declines came in the agency's business — to liquor license holders, such as bars and restaurants.

Those sales fell 6.7 percent, indicating that bars and restaurants were serving fewer drinks at their tables, Baugh says.

"They haven't had as many customers, just like us, as they did the year before."

The trends showed up in the Magic Valley as well.

At the downtown liquor store in Twin Falls, at 412 Second Ave. E., manager Judy Buscher says her clientele seemed to be spending less during the economic crunch.

"It always hits hardest with the average person," she says.

Her store's sales plunged 10 percent.

But the newest state liquor store in Twin Falls, at 1146 Filer Ave. E., turned in a 4.3 percent increase in sales for the year. Together, their Twin Falls sales came to almost \$1.65 million.

Ketchum, a \$1.2 million store in 1982, absorbed a 11 percent drop, to \$1.06 million in 1983.

Smaller stores also were having difficulty keeping sales volumes up. At Paul and Stanley, sales were off close to 30 percent; at Glenns Ferry, the decline was 13 percent. At Shoshone and Fairfield, the declines were in single digits, 9 and 7 percent respectively.

The store at the Resort of Elkhorn suffered from an unusual circumstance: It took a 40 percent cut, probably due to the closing of the Elkhorn Inn throughout a large part of the fiscal year.

The stores that came close to holding their own or that presented increases were fewer in number.

The store at Burley stayed steady, with a decline of less than half-percent from 1982, on sales of \$636,000. The Hagerman outlet posted a 2 percent increase in sales. And Filer turned in the state's largest percentage boost — its sales rose 17 percent, to \$78,000, according to the report.

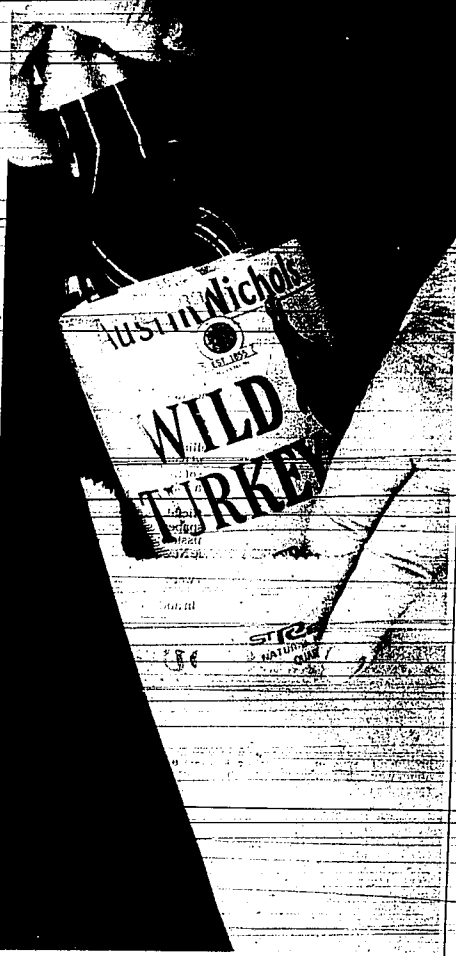
The profits that did come in were distributed under a new formula, Baugh says. Among other changes, the formula increased contributions to the state's public schools by \$1.8 million. Cities also got more money, although part of it had been included in previous years in county funds.

About a third of the rest of each bottle of liquor purchased from the stores goes to local and state agencies.

Baugh says liquor sales have been perky since the 1984 fiscal year began.

"After July, it's starting to look definitely better," he said. Last week, by the end of December, sales were up about 3 percent from the previous year.

With better economic conditions, liquor once again may be loosening patrons' pocketbooks.



Less expensive brands of liquor sold better during past year

Leroy thinks time at hand to aid schools

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lieutenant Gov. David Leroy thinks the 1984 Legislature has a "splendid opportunity" to begin the process of "improving and strengthening" Idaho's educational system.

To Leroy, the highest-ranking state Republican, the process should begin this winter with the Legislature approving both an additional \$30 million in funding and a series of reforms for Idaho's public schools.

This process may take at least three years for legislators to fully complete, Leroy said last week. But its payoff, in terms of a stronger educational system, may not be fully appreciated for another decade, he says.

Leroy believes that the report by the governor's task force on education and several national reform reports during the past year have created broad public support in Idaho for educational reform.

And these reforms can be financed, he says, by the retention of all or, part of, the temporary 1.5 percent sales tax increase that was approved by the 1983 Legislature.

"It's an opportunity that can't be passed by," Leroy says. "This Legislature must make a strong start."

The reform issues that Leroy believes should be tackled by the Legislature include school discipline policies, merit pay and master teacher programs to strengthen instruction.

Leroy says he could support a 1985 fiscal-year budget that would total about \$500 million, in order to pay for the increased school funding and reforms.

That total would be some \$45 million more than the \$455 million budget for the current fiscal year, but some \$60 million less than the \$515 million budget that has been proposed by Gov. John Evans.

Leroy calls the governor's proposal "unrealistic."

But Leroy, who presides as president of the state Senate, may face opposition to some of his proposals from another key Republican — House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, who wants to let all of the temporary sales tax expire July 1.

Leroy's proposals also may face opposition from state Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, who is vice chairman of the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Nelbaur said last week that he believes any major increases in educational funding and reform issues should wait until the 1985 Legislature.

Regulation of utilities may receive scrutiny

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Utility regulation will be ripe for legislative scrutiny this session, following an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that allows utilities to charge their customers for some construction costs on power plants that are not completed yet.

But while the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and its staff probably will be called upon to regulate these areas of utility regulation, it will not take an active role in sponsoring the legislation, says PUC staff attorney Mike Gilmore.

The commission will, however, sponsor legislation that would affect Idaho attorneys, says Gilmore, who is coordinating the commission's legislative proposals.

The commission will propose legis-

lation to allow a reciprocity agreement with other states. The agreement would allow attorneys for other states' regulatory agencies to intervene in PUC cases in Idaho without an Idaho Bar Association member's representation if that state allows the Idaho PUC similar privileges, Gilmore says.

Idaho Bar members already have voiced opposition to the proposal during previous commission hearings on limiting the practice, he says.

The PUC also will sponsor legislation to allow the owners or operators of regulated companies to represent themselves — without an attorney — in commission proceedings, Gilmore says.

The proposal is aimed at "mom-and-pop" operators of transportation or electric companies, he says.

\$63,000 sought for prisoner's treatment

Huge bill haunts Twin Falls County

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Englishman, who allegedly wrote a bad check in Twin Falls two years ago, has come back to haunt the county to the tune of \$63,000.

Alameda County in California is seeking that amount from Twin Falls County for providing medical care to Peter Stanley Shortland, when he was held in 1982 on a warrant from Idaho.

However, an attorney for Twin Falls County says the state of Idaho is liable for the costs, under federal law.

Shortland allegedly wrote a \$483 check for a motorcycle store in Twin Falls in July 1982. Later, it was discovered the check had been one of many stolen from an English company that had employed Shortland, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court. A warrant was issued, charging Shortland with grand theft.

The suspect, however, left the area before he could be arrested, says Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor.

According to the complaint, Shortland also had 60 other criminal offenses filed against him in Europe and the United States.

Two months after the warrant was issued, Shortland was arrested in Berkeley, Calif., Voorhees says. He was held on the warrant issued by Twin Falls County.

During the three months Shortland was held in the Alameda County Jail, he was admitted to that county's hospital for psychiatric treatment. Shortland required intensive-care treatment; the bill amounted to more than \$63,000.

Because of his illness, Shortland could not attend court hearings in California to approve extradition back to Idaho, Voorhees says.

By that time, the U.S. Immigration

Service had become involved in the case, and it was thought best to drop the local charges and allow Shortland to leave the country, Voorhees says.

The Twin Falls County charge was dismissed in December 1982. Shortland did leave the United States last January and his whereabouts are unknown. Yet, his existence still is felt in Twin Falls County.

A year after the charge was dropped, Alameda County asked Twin Falls County to pay Shortland's bill. Even though extradition had not been carried out, the county was liable under federal extradition laws, wrote the attorney for Alameda County.

Dec. 15 letter to Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County commission.

"We do not feel, however, that this fact (the dismissed charge) eliminates Twin Falls' obligation to reimburse Alameda County for these expenses, since they were incurred in

good faith," wrote George M. Braue, a deputy county counsel. In addition, he said, Alameda County was prepared to take the matter to court.

Alameda County already has attempted to obtain reimbursement from the state of Idaho, Braue says. It sent Gov. John Evans a letter last February. The state replied a month later, however, that it was not liable for the bill.

"This is a lot of money," Braue says.

Alameda County's hospital provided the care, and the county can not afford to drop its request for payment, he says.

But in a letter sent last week, Voorhees told Alameda officials that Twin Falls County is not obliged to pay.

The state of Idaho was the "demanding authority" in the extradition proceedings and therefore, responsible, he wrote.

Under new Fed rule, bank savings accounts grow faster

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You'd probably have a hard time detecting this without a calculator, but savings accounts you have in banks are growing a little bit faster than they did last year.

As of Jan. 1, the Federal Reserve Board allowed commercial banks to pay a quarter-point "bump" in interest to depositors with money in passbook or statement savings accounts. It raised the rate from 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent, putting the banks on even footing with the savings and loan associations.

Although the savings accounts are affected, checking-with-interest accounts and other money-market deposits stay at their current rates.

This change is not going to make you rich. If you keep, say, \$300 on balance, you'll make 60 cents more interest a year. At \$1,000, the new ceiling will give you \$2.64 back, and

even at \$10,000, it only amounts to \$26.38.

But it does add a few more pennies to accounts held by a large chunk of the depositing public. So local banks, like many across the country, are holding their rates to pay the little bit extra.

"It helps us keep the customers we have," says Jim Thompson, the assistant manager of First Interstate Bank of Idaho at Twin Falls. As deregulation increases competition among banks and with other financial institutions, such as savings and loan associations, holding onto current patrons is important, bankers say.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., First Interstate of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank, Idaho Bank and Trust Co., and First Security Bank of Idaho all have raised their rates for statement savings accounts to the 5.5 percent ceiling.

In most cases, those statement savings accounts have replaced the long-held passbooks. However, some banks in the

Magic Valley still allow depositors to have their passbooks posted by a teller every time they come in.

In some parts of the country, banks are discouraging the use of passbook services by holding the interest rate at the previous 5.25 percent.

First Security Bank is the only Twin Falls institution taking that approach. Assistant manager Wayne Schneider says it costs more to serve the passbook accounts, so his bank has kept the former rate for passbooks and is paying the new 5.5 percent rate for statement savings.

Generally, bankers aren't expecting to make great inroads because of the increase in interest.

"I don't look for a lot of new accounts out of it," says Shirley Watson, the operations officer at Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls.

As interest limits have loosened during the past few years, people generally have kept

much smaller amounts of cash in their passbook and statement savings accounts.

They have moved money into substitutes that yield higher interest rates. For instance, money-market deposit accounts and time certificates have done a booming business in the past few years.

"If you have \$2,600 now, you'll put it in some type of certificate, rather than a passbook, because you can increase your yield quite a bit," Thompson says.

The interest rate hike won't change savings patterns much, if at all, says Michael Keelley, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. The change itself is too small and it typically affects only small accounts.

Realistically, even if a depositor's bank refuses to pay the extra quarter-percent, it's probably more trouble than it's worth to move the account to the competition. Banks count on this factor in their marketing strategies.

"There is some evidence," Keelley says,

Burley woman, 77, dies in home fire

BURLEY — A 77-year-old Burley woman died Saturday evening in a house fire.

The fire apparently was caused by a smoldering cigarette, according to Burley police and fire officials.

The fire took the life of Verna Kurland, 68, Burley resident who lived alone at 1835 S. 5th St.

Sgt. David Tracy, a Burley police detective, said Sunday that the fire was first noticed sometime before 9 p.m. Saturday by a pizza delivery man.

The delivery man found Kurland asleep in the front room, near a smoldering cushion sofa, Tracy said.

The man told police that he thought the food manager to put the fire out before leaving Kurland's home, according to Tracy. But shortly before 9 p.m., a neighbor noticed flames shooting through a window of Kurland's one-story, wood frame house.

The neighbor attempted to enter the house but was unable to rescue Kurland from the smoke-filled front room, Tracy said.

Cal Sterling, a Burley assistant fire chief, said that his department received its first report of the fire at 9:07 p.m. from the neighbor.

When the firefighters arrived, they found Kurland lying on the floor, unresponsive and badly burned, Sterling said.

She was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where she died later Saturday night.

The coroner's report lists asphyxiation as the cause of death.

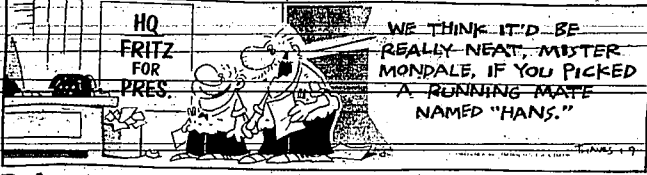
The fire was contained to the front room, Sterling said, and put out quickly once firefighters arrived. He estimates the damage to the house at about \$10,000.

Kurland, who had lived most of her life in Bozeman, Mont., is survived by a brother, Irvin Bell of Burley. A full obituary is on Page A6.

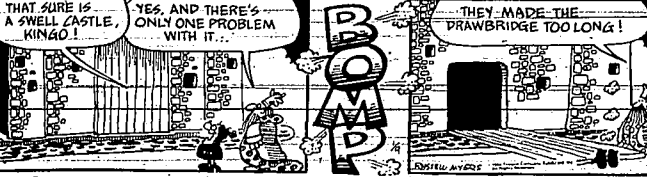


Comics

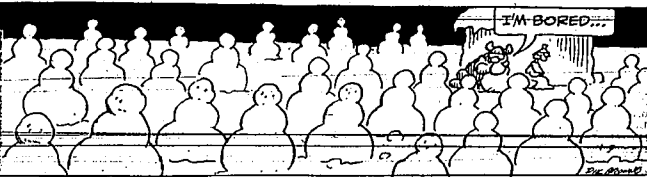
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



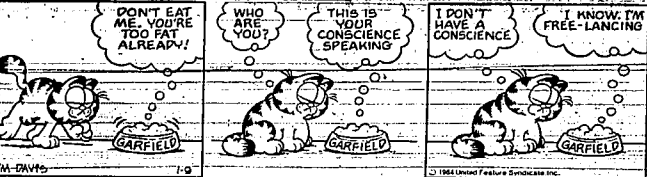
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



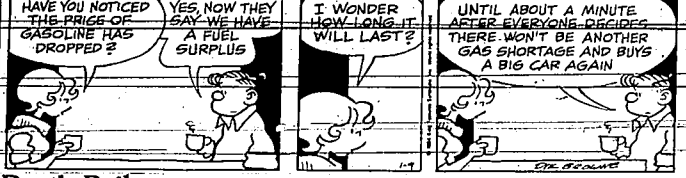
The Born Loser



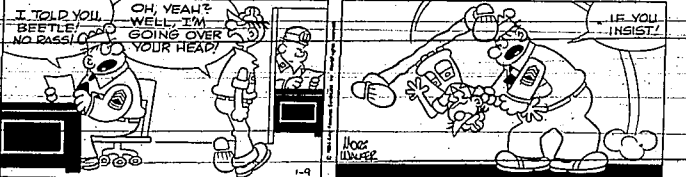
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



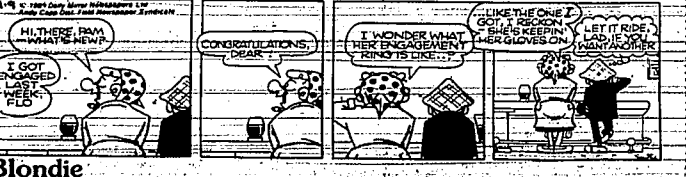
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



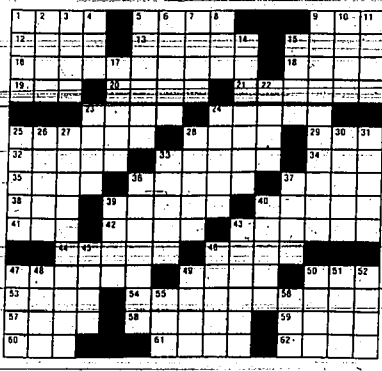
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Football
 - 2 attempt
 - 3 Chowder
 - 4 Incident
 - 5 Male descendant
 - 6 Dismounted
 - 7 Pick up an option
 - 8 Arctic sea bird
 - 9 Outline
 - 10 Hair wave
 - 11 20 Father
 - 12 Implement
 - 13 20 Father
 - 14 21 Papa
 - 15 22 Lenient
 - 16 24 Narrowly avoid
 - 17 25 Heavy
 - 18 28 Cook
 - 19 29 Froar
 - 20 32 Color
 - 21 33 Ono's state
 - 22 34 Metal admision
 - 23 35 Price
 - 24 38 Used a club
 - 25 39 Used a club
 - 26 40 Adhesive
 - 27 41 Golf score
 - 28 42 Degree
 - 29 43 Roof window
 - 30 44 Herb
 - 31 45 Regiter
 - 32 47 Hint for actors
 - 33 50 On behalf of
 - 34 53 Ireland
 - 35 54 Sure
 - 36 55 Raised strip
 - 37 59 Nolon
 - 38 60 Carrel
 - 39 61 Kind of a fruit
 - 40 62 Curve
 - 41 63 Segue
 - 42 64 DOWN
 - 43 1 Short fast race
 - 44 2 Medley
 - 45 3 Trick
 - 46 4 Utmost
 - 47 5 10-Year-old
 - 48 5 10-Year-old
 - 49 4 Yield
 - 50 50 Lose color
 - 51 14 Saturday and Sunday
 - 52 25 Penue
 - 53 55 Apple seed
 - 54 56 Kinsman
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- ACROSS: 1 FOOTBALL, 2 ATTEMPT, 3 CHOWDER, 4 INCIDENT, 5 MALE, 6 DESCENDANT, 7 DISMOUNTED, 8 ARCTIC, 9 OUTLINE, 10 HAIR WAVE, 11 FATHER, 12 IMPLEMENT, 13 FATHER, 14 PAPA, 15 LENIENT, 16 AVOID, 17 HEAVY, 18 COOK, 19 FROAR, 20 COLOR, 21 ONO'S, 22 STATE, 23 METAL, 24 PRICE, 25 USED, 26 USED, 27 ADHESIVE, 28 GOLF, 29 DEGREE, 30 WINDOW, 31 REGISTER, 32 HINT, 33 ON BEHALF, 34 IRELAND, 35 SURE, 36 RAISED, 37 NOLON, 38 CARREL, 39 KIND, 40 CURVE, 41 SEGUE, 42 DOWN, 43 SHORT, 44 MEDLEY, 45 TRICK, 46 UTMOST, 47 10-YEAR-OLD, 48 10-YEAR-OLD, 49 YIELD, 50 LOSE, 51 SATURDAY, 52 PENUE, 53 APPLE, 54 KINSMAN.
- DOWN: 12 DISMOUNTED, 13 MALE, 14 FATHER, 15 LENIENT, 16 AVOID, 17 HEAVY, 18 COOK, 19 FROAR, 20 COLOR, 21 ONO'S, 22 STATE, 23 METAL, 24 PRICE, 25 USED, 26 USED, 27 ADHESIVE, 28 GOLF, 29 DEGREE, 30 WINDOW, 31 REGISTER, 32 HINT, 33 ON BEHALF, 34 IRELAND, 35 SURE, 36 RAISED, 37 NOLON, 38 CARREL, 39 KIND, 40 CURVE, 41 SEGUE, 42 DOWN, 43 SHORT, 44 MEDLEY, 45 TRICK, 46 UTMOST, 47 10-YEAR-OLD, 48 10-YEAR-OLD, 49 YIELD, 50 LOSE, 51 SATURDAY, 52 PENUE, 53 APPLE, 54 KINSMAN.



L.M. Boyd What's what

At the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris is a room with a view, a trying place for many a pair of lovers. Why not? That's exactly what the tower designer, Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, intended it to be. But for himself. It's open to the public now. It was more shocked by his nakedness than Eve was by her. Quite so. A man is more modest than a woman, say the scholars.

The narrator of Genesis was a good student of human psychology. He made it clear that Adam was more shocked by his nakedness than Eve was by her. Quite so. A man is more modest than a woman, say the scholars.

How long do you keep a new automobile. If such you ever get? Typically now, the new car buyer holds onto same for 5.1 years before the trade-in.

Bumper sticker: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

TO POUR WINE
Q: When pouring wine, how many air you

supposed to put in the glass?
A: Red wine, about a third of a glassful. Likewise, most white wine. Champagne, up to three-fourths of a glassful. Flute wine, maybe two-thirds of the glassful. Such is the precision of the etiquette experts.

Q: Can veterinarians give heart pacemakers to dogs?
A: They can. And come transplants. And skin grafts. And psychological counseling.

DANGEROUS ROOM
Maybe you, too, believed the kitchen was the most dangerous room in the house. But that's not right, evidently. Statisticians say most of the four sorts of fatal accidents — fire, suffocation, falls and poisoning — occur in bedrooms.

If you thought Flipper was a dolphin, you might want to brush up on your American history. The original celebrity of that name was Cadet Henry Ossian Flipper, the first black graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1877.

There is now an oral contraceptive for fleas. Don't know how it works. You put it on your dog, I guess.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon make sure that you are careful to break no promises. Until 6, strange things can occur that require astuteness on your part so be careful to get a better idea how to handle conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find best way to get out of some confusing condition in the morning and later you can study new interests, but don't commit yourself as yet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be too generous with friends today. Your feelings could have you quite mixed up if you don't use your common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take no risks with your good name in the morning. You will find that your friends are not available when you need them.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid someone in the morning who wants to interfere with your job. Wait until later to discuss ideas with your boss.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Arguing with one in trade could get you into trouble in the morning. You would rather be less dependent upon others but be gracious about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't argue with a partner and avoid trouble in the morning. You have to be more tactful and diplomatic with others around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although there can be delays, keep busy at your work. Perseverance is the keynote now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Help a close friend who may be disturbed in the morning. Recreation may be too costly, so forget it. Strive to have greater accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be calm in any conversations with others. Don't drive if it isn't necessary. Use care with all your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not begin the week with lavish spending or unwise investments. Think about how you can increase your income. Be happy in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't try to be forthful in gaining your aims in the morning. Analyze your position. Know what it is you want in life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will want to be educated very early in life so give as much education as possible since later the mind will turn to more practical and worldly matters, someone who will do very well in business. A family person here.

People

Sex change inquiry horrifies reader

DEAR ABBY: I am furious, angry and boiling mad! The letter signed "No More Girls" from British Columbia stopped me cold.

It was from a man whose wife was expecting their third child. The first two (ages 3 and 2) were girls, and he wanted to know where they could get a sex-change operation for the next baby if it was another girl.

My God! I thought I didn't read it right! The man surely was off his rocker. He doesn't deserve kids, nor does his wife, who must also be a nut to consider such an idiotic thing.

I hope no surgeon would ever perform such an operation. I can't wait to see what other readers had to say about this crazy request.

—**HORRIFIED IN PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.**

DEAR HORRIFIED: Other readers were equally horrified. Many offered to adopt the expected child if it was a girl. Some offered to take the 2- and 3-year-old girls off the couple's hands if they weren't happy with female children.

Be assured, no surgeon would consider performing a sex-change operation on a healthy, normal child.

DEAR ABBY: I just started reading your column in the Moline (III).



Dear Abby
VanBuren

Daily Dispatch, and I need some questions answered.

1. Does a letter have to be signed in order to be answered in your column?
2. If I want a personal reply, will I get one? Or do you send form letters?
3. Are all the letters in your column read? Or do you make some of them up?
4. Where should I address a letter to you? I am sending this to the Dispatch, but I would rather write directly to you. Thank you.

—**MRS. G.H. MOLINE**

DEAR MRS. H.: 1. Letters do not have to be signed in order to be answered in my column.

2. Personal replies are sent to those who sign their names and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. I do not use form letters.

3. All the letters are read. I couldn't make up anything as good as the letters I receive.

4. Address all mail to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif.

39008.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 44 and have been a widow for four years. I have a nice home and three wonderful children—all college graduates with good jobs. The two older ones are married and the youngest has her own apartment. I have always been there for them when they called or came by for a visit.

Now, I have met a man that I care about very much. He is a widower with three grown children. We are very compatible. He lives 200 miles away, with his farm and business there, which means I have to go there if I want to be with him.

I love my children so much, I feel guilty when I leave them. After a week they call, wanting me to come

home. And I always do. My friend says I should cut the apron strings. When I am with him, I think about my children, and when I'm home, I think about him.

Abby, please don't tell me my children come first. I don't want to live the rest of my life alone, but I don't want my children to be unhappy. How can I have peace of mind? What do you say?

—**PILLED APART**

DEAR PILLED: Children come first when they're young. But your children are grown with lives of their own. At 44 you have many good years ahead of you, so please don't feel that you have to "be there" for your grown children. This is your chance to catch the brass ring (or the gold one), so go for it. And don't feel guilty.

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50 through 59	\$49.80	\$58.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
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Magazine honors Sinatra

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra has been named the recipient of a magazine's annual award for "outstanding contributions to the quality of American musical life."

"When a public figure grows as big as Sinatra, we often forget that he has feelings," Stereo Review editor William Livingstone wrote in an editorial announcing Sinatra had received the Mabel Mercer Award.

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- College basketball B4
- Chisox re-sign Cruz B3
- Classified B5-8

Third time charm fails Seahawks

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — They won, they said, by intimidation.
"The three Fs," Raiders linebacker Matt Milten said. "Folding, pushing and punching."
"I was doing a lot of talking, especially to Curt Warner," defensive end Lyle Alzado said. "Just stupid things trying to rattle him. I told him if he came my way again I would tear his head off. Stuff like that."

Much to the chagrin of Pete Rozelle, the Los Angeles Raiders made it Sunday to their fourth Super Bowl, wiping out the Seattle Seahawks, 30-14, in a mismatch of an AFC Championship game.
They will play the Redskins on Jan. 23 in Tampa in a rematch of their Oct. 27 game in Washington, which the Redskins won, 37-35.
"It's too early to talk about the Redskins," said Al Davis, the Raiders managing general partner. "They know us much better than we know them. (Joe) Gibbs played us in the championship game in 1980 when he was the offensive coordinator at San Diego. And Jerry Rhyme (Washington's offensive coordinator) was at Seattle the last few years."

Davis is one victory away from making Rozelle hand him the Super Bowl trophy for the second time in four years. "They were wrong about us moving here," they were right," said Davis, after the Raiders set an AFC championship record attendance of 83,794. "But that's just one guy (Rozelle). I don't want to take away from what my team did today."

The Raiders wiped out the losses to the Seahawks in the seventh and ninth weeks of the season in 1983 when they turned the ball over 13 times. When the score was 27-0 midway in the third quarter Sunday, Seattle had 17 yards total offense and minus nine yards net passing. At the half, the numbers were 16 yards offense and minus nine yards passing.

"Geez, I guess we had a good game on defense," cornerback Mike Hayes said. "Sixteen yards in the first half. It's unbelievable. I think they played a little bit tight. I didn't see anything in the films to make me think the Seahawks were the best team in the AFC. We did a lot to discourage their game plan."

Curt Warner, who had 178 yards in

Seattle: We were intimidated

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Seattle Seahawks, in the National Football League playoffs for the first time ever, may have become a little rattled by an old Raiders' trick — intimidation.
Los Angeles, which had lost two regular-season meetings with Seattle, roared back with a 30-14 victory in Sunday's American Conference championship game.

The Seahawks seemed distracted, and a couple of skirmishes during the contest, extracurricular pushing and shoving by the Raiders, may have caused it.
"We got out there and they did all that stuff early in the game," said Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, who completed just three of nine passes and threw just three interceptions.

"That may have contributed to making us a little tight," Krieg, who gave way to veteran quarterback Warren Moon in the second half, emphasized, however, that the Raiders won simply because they played a better football game.

"They were the best team in the AFC," he said. "They beat us when they had to."

Seattle's Curt Warner, the conference's leading rusher this season, also thought the Raiders broke his team's concentration.
"We expected to win," said Warner, who gained only 54 yards on 11 carries. "That's just the Raiders."

the two victories over Los Angeles and 1,449 for the season, was held to 10 yards on 11 carries. And when that



AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

happens, Seattle is in terrible trouble. Quarterback Dave Krieg was benched in the third quarter after completing three of nine for 12 yards with two interceptions and three sacks, totalling 21 yards in losses. In Seattle's 35-33 victory in the seventh week, it had two yards net passing but won because they came up with eight Raiders turnovers.

"The Raiders got up at all," said Seattle coach Chuck Knox, 6-4 in championship games. "We couldn't get any flow or tempo. We wanted to run a little bit, pick some spots to throw and we were just a little off here and there. We did not get established what we wanted to do."

Alzado gave a pre-game speech in the Raiders locker room, pointing out nasty things the Seahawks had said this week about Marcus Allen, who had a magnificent game with 14 yards, and defensive end Howie Long.

"I'm sure it added to the emotion of the game," Hayes said. "There were three interceptions in the first half. I think our aggressiveness and intimidation took a lot out of them," Alzado said. "I could see it in their faces by the middle of the second quarter. Their intensity was slackening off. We just got after them physically."

From the start the Seahawks were overmatched. Even after they caught two breaks early on their first possession — center Hayes was called for pass interference on a pass he intercepted and a Krieg fumble was recovered by guard Ron Esnik — Krieg ended the Seahawks possession by throwing once again to Hayes, who stepped in front of Steve Largent on the right sideline and waded 44 yards before Cullen Bryant pulled him down from behind at the Seattle 34.

The Raiders settled for a 50-yard pass to Chris Bahner's 20-yard field goal but they scored 17 points in the final 4:17 of the first half to take a commanding 20-0 lead. A 30-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Malcolm Barnwell set up

• See AFC on Page B3



Seattle QB Dave Krieg reflects after throwing his third interception in the AFC final Sunday.

'Niners: We were robbed

By DAVE QUINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coming close to the San Francisco 49ers in a bitter mood after their 14-10 loss to the Washington Redskins Sunday in the National Football Conference championship game.
"There's no satisfaction at all," said San Francisco defensive back Rozelle "Lut" — "Only beating them would have been sufficient. Actually, I don't think they're that great."

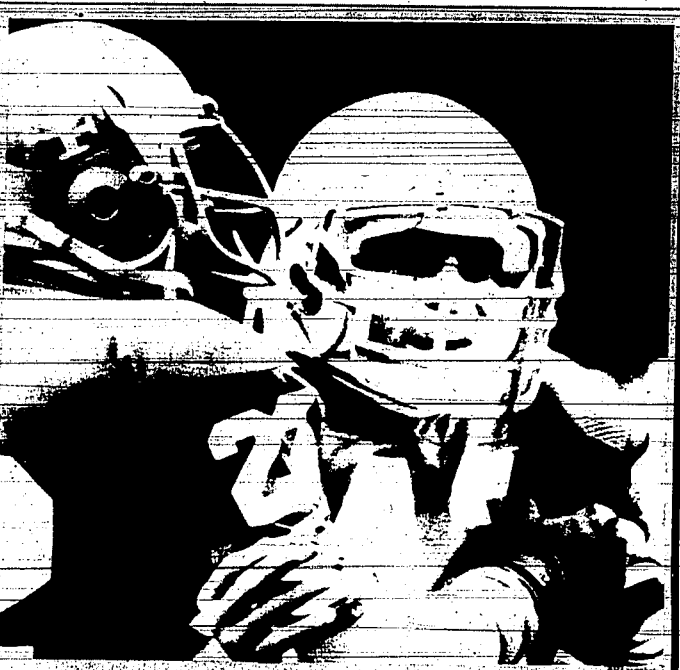
The Redskins, the odds-makers had said, would walk over the 49ers in much the same fashion they had rolled through their regular season schedule. But the defending Super Bowl champions had all they could handle.

"People didn't think we could play up to Washington's level," said San Francisco linebacker Jack Reynolds. "People have been off before the game even started."
Defensive lineman Lawrence Pillers was antsy with the rekindled Redskins offensive line, The Hoop.

"We knew they were overrated," said Pillers. "We proved we have a hell of a team and no one can push us up and down the field."

Several players were furious over two interference calls against the 49ers defense during Washington's field goal. The Redskins' march to Mark Moseley's 25-yard winning field goal was helped by calls against San Francisco defensive backs Eric Wright and Ronnie Lott. Wright was called for interfering with Art Monk — a 37-yard penalty that sent the Redskins a first-down at the 18. Three plays later, Lott was penalized for holding Charlie Brown, giving Washington a first-down at the 8 and positioning the ball for Moseley's winning 30-yard field goal.

"Any way to lose is tough, but when outside factors like the guys in



San Francisco's Ronnie Lott complains to officials about a crucial pass interference call.

stripped shirts cool you, that hurts," said linebacker Keena Turner. Coach Bill Walsh questioned the call on Wright.

"It's really unfortunate that a game has to be decided by an official's call. It couldn't have been caught. It was whatever everybody's head."

"It was unbelievable," said Walsh. "The call was so close, and in such a crucial part of the game. This

is nothing to take away from them, though, but that ball couldn't have been caught by a baseball player."

Monk said, "I went down the sideline and he came over and just pushed me."

Walsh was philosophical about the play.

"I saw his hands go up, and the ball wasn't catchable. But that's the call he made," he said. "I'm mad, but the referee I set over it, the

referee. I'll feel. I bumped him after the ball was over there. I was shocked when the flag was thrown."

Three plays later, the flag flew again, this time against Lott.

"He was holding me the entire game," said Brown. "I complained to the official, but he really called it right."

Lott did not argue the call. "He came right at me," Lott said. "There was nowhere else I could put my hands."

Moseley's toe saves 'Skins

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — All along, the NFC championship game Sunday had been the Washington Redskins "to win or lose." San Francisco was there to pick it up if the Redskins beat themselves, as they seemed intent on doing — when the 49ers scored two touchdowns in less than three minutes to tie the game with 7:08 to play. But that was when the Redskins seemed to decide enough was enough.

That was when the Redskins stopped juggling the game behind their backs and placed it carefully in their trophy case. They didn't let San Francisco have the ball again until just 40 seconds remained. By then, the 49ers were out of timeouts and Mark Moseley had made his first field goal in five attempts, a 25-yard shot that gave Washington a 14-11 victory and its second straight Super Bowl appearance.

Only then could the capacity crowd remove its collective heart from its stomach. Redskin fans had pretty much thought of the game as much to a red tape their team had to navigate to have its visa stamped for the Super Bowl, Jan. 23 in Tampa. But even the Redskins' winning drive was not what you would call an inexorable march toward glory.

It began — on the Washington 14 because Stuart Anderson's illegal use of hands nullified the sizzly reverse that returned a kickoff to the 49. On the first play, John Riggins ran for 17 yards and set a record with his sixth consecutive 100-yard play-off game. That set the drive's tempo. For every ground, there was a cheer.

Riggins lost a yard for third-and-eight, but Art Monk took over on the right sideline for an 11-yard pass to the San Francisco 45. Riggins was held to run again, but Monk gained 27 on the other sideline when back judge Tom Keith called Eric Wright's pestling pass interference at the much. Forty-niner cornerback Tim Collier dove to break up a third-and-five pass in the end zone, but teammate Ronnie Lott was called for defensive



NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

holding away from the play. Riggins' three runs from the 8-yard line left the Redskins still at the 8, but Moseley kicked his field goal.

"I'm sure there were a lot of plays in this game people will be talking about for quite a while," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. Two of them were not officially counted, even if Moseley had made his Washington user on its final, 78-yard drive. It was the penalties — especially Bill Walsh talked about, especially the one on Wright.

"It's too bad a game like this had to be decided on a crucial official's call," Walsh said, "especially on a ball that could not have been caught by a 10-foot Boston Celtic. These things are unfortunate, but people in the league don't want to deal with it. A replay would be excellent."

The holding call against Lott was just as costly and just as questionable. A receiver ran into his outstretched arm as he looked around. Without that penalty, even if Moseley had made his kick from 30 yards, the Redskins would have gotten the ball back with 1:50 to play and two time-outs. None of their three touchdown drives took that long.

"Our defense was superb, shutting down that offense most of the game," quarterback Joe Theismann said. "Those guys kept us in the game all day. When they tied it, we just sort of said, 'OK, now it's up to us to get it done.'"

"I had a feeling all day it would come down to Mark. I said to myself, 'You know, M's missed four or five — it lost count — and I just hope we can get it close enough that it won't be a pressure shot. He has just kind of bailed the game before, trying to be too careful.'"

Theismann is the holder for
• See NFC on Page B3

ProFootball

Wild Card round Semi-final round Division championships Super Bowl

AFC

Continued from Page B1
Frank Hawkins' 1-yard run and a 49-yard pass to Barnwell set up Hawkins' 5-yard run with 1:06 left in the half.

But the Raiders were not through. When the score was 17-0, Seattle had run on six of eight first downs. Now, with 1:02 left in the half, it came out throwing. Krieg hit Largent for 44 yards but then was intercepted by Mike Davis at the LA 40. The Raiders moved 33 yards in five plays — a 20-yarder to Barnwell — a big play — to position Bahr for a 45-yarder with three seconds left in the half.

Barnwell caught five passes for 118 yards, mostly against the single coverage of Kerry Justin. Seattle doubled Cliff Branch and Todd Christensen, enabling Barnwell to work one-on-one.

Any chance Seattle had of getting back in the game was wiped out after Millen intercepted Krieg on the first play after Hawkins fumbled at the Raiders 43 in the third quarter.

The Raiders' last touchdown was set up by Davis' interception of Jim Zorn, who replaced Krieg after the Millen interception. The Raiders got the ball at the Seattle 46. Allen went 43 yards on first down and took in a 3-yard touchdown pass in the right corner of the end zone when nobody bothered to pick him up. The Seahawks got late third quarter and late fourth quarter touchdown passes from Zorn.

"It's just week when they beat Miami, they carried their coach off the field. It seemed like that was the furthest they expected to go. We expected to be here and go to the Super Bowl," Christensen said. "The intrinsic satisfaction I'm feeling is beyond words."

"We've said that the Raiders' 'intimidation' was far from the whole story of the game."

"They played extremely well defensively. We just couldn't seem to do the things that got us this far."

Warner said, "I think we surprised a lot of people by getting this far, and I think people should give this team a whole lot of respect."

Krieg commented, "We're proud, but we're depressed by losing in the first round."

Knox, whose club fell behind 20-0 in the first half and managed just 18 total yards in the opening two quarters, said, "You have to give the Raiders credit. They played an excellent football game. We don't have any excuses or alibis."

"We weren't sharp at all. We couldn't get any flow or tempo, any rhythm established," the Seahawks coach added. "That hadn't been the way we got here. We got here by not making mistakes and trying to control the flow and tempo of the game."

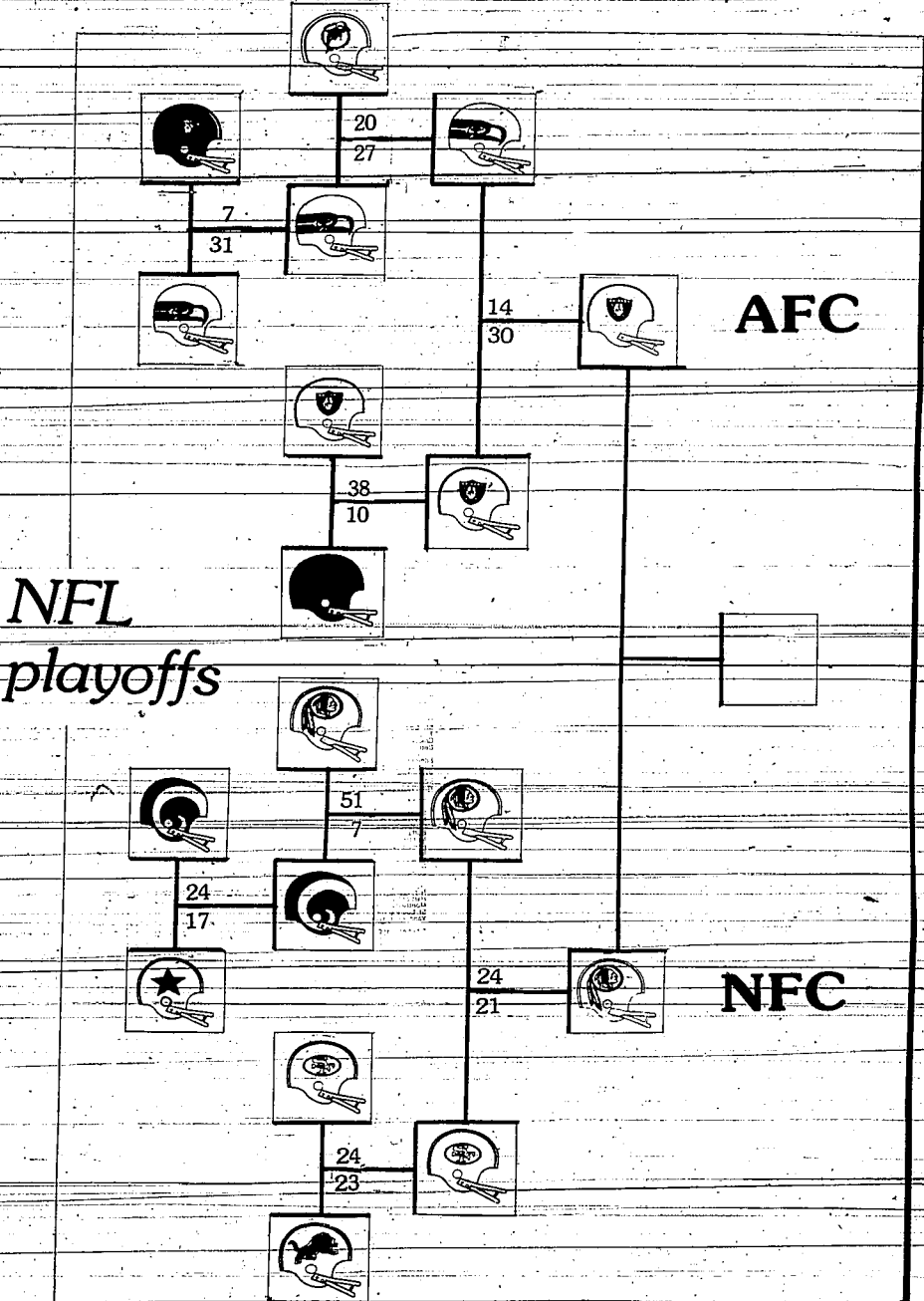
Knox also said, "I'm proud of our football players. I told them they don't have to hang their heads for anybody. I don't want this game to tarnish the season."

"We're a young football team and we'll be back."

Raider defensive end Howie Long believes that Super Bowl XVIII could be one of the greatest football games ever played. Naturally, he's glad he's a part of it.

"I think there were a lot of people hoping that would be the (Washington) Redskins," said Long. "This could be a legendary game, the kind of game that people are talking about 10 years from now."

"I don't think a lot of people on this team are banking in this (the win over the Seahawks). It's not a success unless we go all the way."



NFL playoffs

NFC

Continued from Page B1
Moseley, whose misses had been wide right from 45, 34 and 38 yards and short from 41. According to Theismann, their pre-kick conversation went like this:

Theismann said, "Please make this one."
Moseley said, "OK."
"We just came up about," Walsh said later. "A great team won, and we wish them well. We played hard. We certainly hit Riggins hard. I still think we had a great season. Right now, I'm just bitter about the officiating at the end of the game."

The 49ers, who finished 11-7, obviously hadn't left their hearts in San Francisco. They overcame a 21-0 deficit without their leading receiver, Dwight Clark, who Theismann said "could have made it a different game. They played the last nine minutes with their best pass rusher, Fred Dean, on crutches. And they made Riggins run the ball so times to get his 123 yards. Nineteen of those runs were for two yards or less."

"I've never seen a secondary support and hit like those guys," Theismann said of the 49ers, whose Pro Bowl cornerback, Ronnie Lott, nailed Riggins for a loss on the game's third play. "They lined up with their linebackers so quickly. I can't believe guys in the secondary were hitting so hard after 16 weeks."

It had been a draining 16 weeks for Washington, even if the Redskins did become the first NFC team to win 14 games and the first NFL team to score 541 points. After blowing a 20-point lead and losing their opener against Dallas, they had to win those 14 games to clinch their division. "We've had to chase somebody all year," Theismann said.

With the rest of the NFC now firmly behind them, the Redskins have proven beyond doubt that last year's championship was not diluted, even if the nine-game season was. They are only the fifth Super Bowl champion to return to the game, and the first four all made it two in a row.

In fact, Washington was good enough to beat San Francisco in spite of itself.

In a 53-yard mulligriggy Darrall Green's 53-yard touchdown on a punt return because Mike Gasquet's pass to him went forward. In spite of missing punter Jeff Hayes' 14-yard run on a fake, Riggins' 36-yard pass to Charlie Brown at the San Francisco 9 and Ken Coffey's fumble recovery at the San Francisco 33, none of which led to a score. In spite of missing four field goals in the first seven games, his relatively ordinary passing numbers: 14-for-26 for 229 yards with a touchdown, an interception and three sacks. In spite of having only seven points to lead for the first seven games they reached midfield.

Six of those possessions were in the first half. Three in a row began at the 50, the San Francisco 48 and the Washington 44. A fumble ended one drive, missed field goals ended two. Riggins scored the only touchdown of the first half on a four-yard run with 6:16 remaining after Clint Didier caught Theismann's 46-yard pass over his shoulder at the 15. It was Riggins' fifth straight play, game with a rushing touchdown, tying Monte Harris' record.

Montana completed 9-of-12 passes for 207 yards on the scoring drive. After getting five completions for 33 yards on his first 16 passes he finished at 27-for-48 for 347 yards, three touchdowns and his only interception in the desirable final seconds.

ProBasketball

Pistons beat Bucks to move into tie for division lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While intensely is a word coaches throw around a lot, Detroit's Chuck Daly says the Pistons are picking it up pretty fast.

"I told our players a few weeks ago that we've got to learn to play with intensity every night," Daly said Sunday night after the Pistons defeated Milwaukee 111-100 to move into a first-place tie with the Bucks in the Central Division.

"I think we're beginning to do that now," Forward Kelly Tripucka triggered a 17-4 spurt in the third quarter with nine points to spark the Pistons to the victory. Detroit and Milwaukee have identical 19-15 records.

"I think we're beginning to do that now," Forward Kelly Tripucka triggered a 17-4 spurt in the third quarter with nine points to spark the Pistons to the victory. Detroit and Milwaukee have identical 19-15 records.

The outcome served notice that the Bucks' perennial power in the division, will be challenged this season. "They'll be in the race all year,"

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said of the Pistons. "We've had trouble shooting from the outside in the last few games. We'll just have to regroup and try to win our next game."

GirlsBasketball

Filer can't keep lid on Darrington

FILER — Lynn Darrington foiled all of Filer's efforts to contain her Saturday night, scoring 21 points to lead Declo to a 57-49 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory.

The Wildcats tried to double and triple-team the 6-foot senior without success. Darrington's scoring and offensive rebounding helped the Hornets erase an 11-6 first quarter deficit. After tying the game at halftime, Declo exploded for 19 points in the third period and 18 more in the fourth.

The victory improved the Hornets' record to 15-3 overall, 9-1 in conference. The Wildcats are now 6-8 for the year and 4-5 in league play.

Baseball

Chisox retain Cruz

By JOE MOOSHILL
The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Free agent second baseman Julio Cruz, described as "a very important cog" in Chicago's 1983 American League West Division championship, has signed a six-year contract with the White Sox, the team's owners said Sunday.

Club owners Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf made the announcement at an unusual news conference at O'Hare International Airport moments after stepping off a plane from Seattle, where the negotiations were conducted.

Cruz remained behind at his home in Bellevue, Wash., a Seattle suburb. His agent, Brian David, was present at the news conference, but declined to discuss terms of the pact, as did the White Sox brass.

Estimates put the total package at between \$3.6 million and \$4.8 million.

"The White Sox are very happy to announce Julio Cruz will be our second baseman for the next six years," said Einhorn. "We had three tough days of negotiation in Seattle. He's a very important cog in the success of our team."

The signing brought to an end a sometimes-bitter battle between Cruz and the White Sox owners, who traded charges in the newspapers over contract differences reported to be about \$200,000.

The White Sox were said to be offering a maximum of \$50,000 a year, saying they could not justify putting the six-year veteran at the salary level of such proven White Sox performers as Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski and Harold Baines.

After breaking off talks with the White Sox, Cruz opened discussions with the California Angels, the team that originally signed him in 1974, but a contract never materialized.

Added Reinsdorf, "We paid more than we wanted. He's an incredibly important part of our club and I want this to be a message to other clubs not to come after our players."

Both owners credited Ken Harrelson, a former major leaguer and now a White Sox broadcaster, with helping the negotiations along.

"I felt there had been a breakdown," said Harrelson, who also appeared at the news conference. "Eddie and Jerry expressed to me they wanted to keep Julio (Cruz). I talked to him myself for about an hour Thursday night."

This season, the switch-hitting Cruz batted .252 with three home runs and 52 runs batted in. But the numbers belied his contributions to the second-half surge that made the White Sox the AL West champions and baseball's winningest team.

He had eight game-winning RBIs, and his speed — 57 steals — added a new dimension to the offense. His range and sure hands helped shore up a sagging infield, and Cruz's ability to turn the double play gave the White Sox badly needed strength up the middle.

The six-year veteran was acquired by Chicago from Seattle in a mid-season swap for second baseman Tony Bernazard. The Mariners acquired Cruz in the expansion draft, called him up from Hawaii in 1977 and he stuck with the parent club until he was traded.

The signing of Cruz was seen as a crucial step for the Chisox in retaining his mastery of the American League West. Chicago has no other second baseman in its organization with substantial major league playing experience.

Cruz, who started his professional career with the California Angels farm team in Idaho Falls, was selected by Seattle in the expansion draft.

College Basketball

Weber takes BYU into OT

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Senior forward Devin Durrant scored 35 points to lead Brigham Young to an overtime victory over its state rival Weber State Saturday night.

Brigham Young connected on 10 straight freethrows in the last 1:19 of overtime to seal the non-conference victory in Provo.

BYU's Marty Perry scored four of his five points in the extra period as Weber fouled in an attempt to catch up.

Brett Appligate, Scott Sinek and Durrant also hit two freethrows during the overtime.

Brigham Young led by seven with three minutes to go in regulation play, but the Wildcats came back and deadlocked the game at 70-70 when Shawn Campbell hit a 20-foot jumper with 11 seconds to play.

Mike Smith, who fouled out with two minutes to go in overtime, was BYU's second-leading scorer with 16 points. Sinek and Appligate each missed with 11 seconds left.

John Price led Weber with 15 points, while Brandon Worster, Martin Nish and Kent Hagin each had 14.

With the victory, BYU, of the Western Athletic Conference, improved its record to 4-4. Weber State, of the Big Sky, slipped to 3-4.

**Montana 71
C. Washington 58**
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Larry McBride and Larry Kryskowiak scored 14 points each as the University of Montana defeated NAIA foe Central Washington 71-58 here Saturday.

Montana, of the Big Sky Conference, raised its season record to 13-1.

Late Saturday

8-4 at home in its non-conference game. The Grizzlies victory gave coach Mike McConary his 100th win in 5 1/2 seasons. He has 23 losses.

Central Washington, ranked 18th nationally in last week's NAIA poll, fell to 6-4.

The 6-foot-10 McBride and 6-foot-9 Kryskowiak used their height advantage over the Wildcats to work inside the key for short range shots.

The Wildcats' tallest player, 6-foot-7 freshman center Ron Vanderschaaf, fouled out in less than 20 minutes of action.

Montana trailed 16-15 with eight minutes left in the first half before substitutes Bruce Burns, John Bates and Leroy Washington sparked a 22-12 streak that staked the Grizzlies to a 37-28 halftime lead.

Also in double figures for Montana were forward Rob Hurley with 12 points and guard Marc Glass with 10.

Central Washington was led by forward Ken Buntin's 14 points. Vanderschaaf and guard Jon Jordan each had 10 points.

Kryskowiak and Buntin each grabbed 10 rebounds.

Montana's winning margin came at the foul line, as the Grizzlies sank 23 free throws, compared with 4 by Central Washington.

**N. Arizona 61
Pepperdine 52**
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Altman poured in 23 points and

Northern Arizona University used an effective second-half zone defense to beat Pepperdine 61-54 in a non-conference college basketball game Saturday night.

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — The Lumberjacks went to the zone and limited Pepperdine to eight field goals in 38 attempts the rest of the way.

Northern Arizona, now 7-6, took the lead for good at 37-38 with 12:08 remaining on Altman's 20-foot jumper and led by as many as 11 points down the stretch.

Mike Elliott added 14 points for the Lumberjacks while Andy Hurd had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Altman also notched eight assists and four steals.

Pepperdine, losing its second game in three nights, fell to 3-6 and placed just one player in double figures.

Mark Wilson with 10 points, Scott McCollum added 11 rebounds for the Waves, who were also beaten 48-44 on the backboards.

**Colorado St. 72
Montana St. 65**
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Guards Todd Benn and John Dudley combined for 30 points Saturday night, leading Colorado State to a 72-65 college basketball victory over Montana State.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for CSU and raised its record to 6-4. Montana State fell to 4-7.

Benn, a 5-foot-10 point guard, picked up eight of his 15 points in the first half, helping the Rams to an 18-14 lead with 13 minutes remaining. CSU led 34-31 at intermission.

The 6-6 Dudley exploded for 11 points in the second half, shutting off several MSU rallies.

Montana State center Phil Layher scored two straight baskets with 40 seconds left, but the effort came too late.

Center Mike Gray added 14 points for the Rams, and forward Scott Mann had 12.

Layher led MSU with 15 points. Curtis Brazier and Jeff Epperly had 12 points apiece.

**Santa Clara 76
Nevada-Reno 66**
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior guard Harold Keating scored 23 points to lead Santa Clara to a 76-66 non-conference basketball victory over Nevada-Reno Saturday night.

Scott Lamson scored 19 and center Nick Vanos added 16 for Santa Clara, which moved to 10-2, a 12-4 season record.

Nevada-Reno fell to 6-10.

The game turned on the free throw line. Nevada-Reno outscored Santa Clara by eight points from the floor, but Santa Clara cashed in on 22 of 29 free throws. Nevada-Reno hit only four of six free throws.

Quentin Stephens had a game-high 21 points and 12 rebounds for Nevada-Reno.

Santa Clara led 36-30 at the half, and Nevada cut the lead to one point several times in the second half, the last time with 11:13 remaining in the game on a 14-foot jumper by Ed Porter. But Nevada-Reno's was assessed a technical foul for failure to apply pressure on defense.

Santa Clara's Terry Davis scored on the shot awarded on the technical.



Weber State's John Price (11) gets some back-court pressure.

Bruins just stave off upset-minded Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ralph Jackson scored a season-high 18 points and flu-plagued Kenny Fields had six of his eight in the final six minutes as sixth-ranked UCLA rallied to beat upset-minded Arizona 61-58 in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Ahead 32-27 at halftime, the Bruins fell behind 45-38 with 12:22 remaining as the host Wildcats appeared headed for an upset similar to the 70-69 shocker here on Jan. 18, 1979.

However, Fields cut the Bruins' deficit to 50-49 on a Jayvin and Jackson sank consecutive jumpers to give UCLA the lead for good at 59-50 with 6:35 to go.

Two free throws by Fields and his jumper with 1:56 left made it 57-54 before freshman Steve Kerr's layin brought Arizona to within two with 1:11 remaining.

Bruin freshman Dave Immel swished a pair of free throws with 42

seconds left and Nigel Miguel added another 20 seconds later to seal the victory.

UCLA is now 9-1 overall and 3-0 in the Pac-10.

**Utah St. 65
Cal-Santa Barbara 50**
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ron Ence scored 17 points to lead Utah State to a 65-50 victory over University of California at Santa Barbara in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference game Sunday.

The Aggies are now 7-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference and UC-Santa Barbara dropped to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Scott Fisher led Santa Barbara in scoring with 9 points, as the Cougars shot only 28 percent from the floor.

Utah State's Mike McCullough scored 11; Vince Washington scored 10 and Greg Grant had 9 points and a game-high of 13 rebounds.

Golf

Watson's different strokes win Tucson

In Seiko Match Play Championship

**By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tom Watson came into the new Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship with a new swing, put it to the test and it was working — but just barely well enough.

"If it had been a medal play tournament, I might not have won. But that is the nature of match play," Watson said Sunday after his near effort in the final match was good enough for a 2 and 1 victory over struggling Gil Morgan.

Morgan did not make a birdie in the final match at the Randolph Park Municipal course, and missed at least four putts of eight feet or less.

"Gil never made any putts to put any pressure on me," Watson said after winning his first American victory in 14 years.

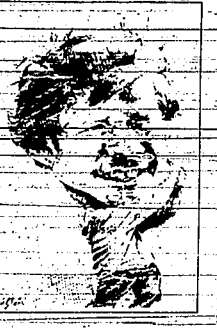
"It was," he said, "it was kind of a dull match."

"I was pressing a little bit, and I fouled up, made some mistakes," Morgan said.

"It was always playing catch-up and that's not very good against Tom Watson. My putting was lousy."

He called a four-footer that he missed on the 16th "critical" and said "I felt like kicking myself."

Watson, who hasn't played up to



TOM WATSON
Period of adjustment

his usual standards in the last 18 months, redesigned his swing over the winter. "I was kind of sliding through the ball," he said. "I'm trying to stay down through the ball more."

"It's hard to make the change in competition. I want to revert to my old swing."

"But I have a lot of confidence in what I'm trying to do. I'm going to keep working on it, make it work under pressure."

"It's not where I want it to be, but it's getting closer."

It worked well enough to produce a \$100,000 prize—matching the biggest payday of his career—in the tournament that opened the 1984 PGA schedule and provide him with his first American triumph since June of 1982. (He's won two British Open titles in that period.)

Morgan, who won the Tucson title as a medal play event last year, collected \$60,000 for second.

Scott Hoch, the only man who had to play eight matches in the tournament that opened on Monday, gained third place and a \$35,000 prize with a 2 and 1 victory over Larry Wadkins. Wadkins won \$25,000.

Watson's victory was the 29th of his career and tied him for 11th on the all-time winning list with Gene Littler, the man who won the seniors' portion of this two-pronged tournament that offered more than \$1 million in total prize money.

Littler dropped a 10-foot par putt with his peculiar putter on the 18th hole for a 1-up decision over Don January. Littler also won \$100,000 and January — who first played against Littler in 1947 — collected

\$80,000.

Peter Thomson, a five-time British-Open champion from Australia, won \$70,000 for his high decision over

BRIT Kasper in the seniors' third place match. Casper won \$25,000.

Morgan, who won the first two events last season, reached the finals with a great rally that produced a 1-up victory over Wadkins in the Sunday morning semifinal.

Wadkins scored six birdies through the first 12 holes and was 3-up at that point. But Morgan won four of the next five holes, three with birdies.

Watson advanced to the final match on the strength of a 2 and 1 morning decision over Hoch.

Morgan never led against Watson, and trailed the way after making a bogey on the fourth.

Watson, who was even par over in the final match, went to 2-up with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole, and they halted with pars the rest of the way.

Morgan had a chance to make up some ground on the par-6 18th, but missed a four-foot birdie putt.

On the 17th, both reached the green in two. Watson lagged his putt to the hole, Morgan, needing a 20-footer to win the hole and extend the match, left the putt short.

The tournament marked the first match-play event on the American tour in 11 years.

Balmly Sarajevo finally gets snowfall

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Snow finally came to Sarajevo this past week, removing the only problem organizers of the 16th Winter Olympic Games said they could not resolve.

The Games begin Feb. 7, with Yugoslav figure skater Sanda Dubravac lighting the Olympic flame at the opening ceremony.

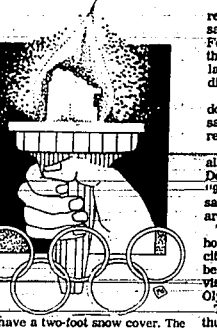
At the start of the new year, Sarajevo was baking in unseasonably warm weather, with the temperature well above the freezing mark. A warm southern wind had melted the snow from all but the highest mountain peaks.

The mild winter brought unexpected problems for the organizers. Normally one of the coldest towns in Yugoslavia sandwiched between high mountains, Sarajevo usually has abundant snow at this time of year.

"I just can't believe it. We are usually freezing at this time of the year. But I can feel the snow in the air," a taxi driver said last Wednesday.

Hours later, the temperature suddenly dropped, rain poured down, and within an hour turned into huge snowflakes that quickly blanketed the town with a foot of snow.

It snowed for 18 hours, and the mountains of Bjelasnica and Jahorina



now have a two-foot snow cover. The two peaks will be the sites of the men's and women's Alpine ski events.

"The temperature is at present constantly below the freezing mark, and organizers are preparing the runs. Seven snow cannons are adding artificial snow, and about 200 Army troops are packing the snow, treading slowly down the slopes.

really worried. All weather statistics say we should have plenty of snow in February, and we are confident that the Games will not be jeopardized by lack of snow," said Miro Mistic, director of the press center.

"We have done everything we can do. But weather is not in our hands," said Pavle Lukac, the Games' public relations officer.

One month before the Games open, all major work has been finished. Details still have to be perfected, but 96 percent of the job is completed, said Ceda Truhmovic, one of the many architects involved.

The town has been cleaned up, hotels have been renovated, and this city of over 400,000 people appears to be ready to receive an expected 30,000 visitors each day during the 12-day Olympic period.

Thousands of professionals and enthusiasts have been working around the clock to ensure that the Games are a success.

"We really put our hearts into it, we really want everyone to feel at home, and we are doing everything possible to make everyone happy and take home beautiful memories of our town," said Lukac.

Shops appear well-stocked with food and other items, some of which have been in short supply in much of the

country for the past two years. Power cuts which lasted up to 12 hours as recently as last month, now are a thing of the past.

"We are confident that the town, however, that prices have sharply risen in general, but this is true of the whole country.

Restaurant prices appear to have gone up about 30 percent, but a dinner for two still costs only about \$10, wine included.

So far, organizers have received applications from 45 countries, the largest number ever for the Winter Olympics.

The first time, the International Olympic Committee is paying for three athletes from each country, and this has helped raise the number of participants. Even Egypt has one athlete signed up, although his participation is uncertain.

Sunday, organizers staged the first full-scale rehearsal of the opening ceremony, with 3,500 school children and youth participating. From now until opening day, two rehearsals will be held each week.

Security has been stepped up, with numerous patrols of uniformed 14, on foot and in squad cars touring the town, especially at night. Police are equipped with automatic rifles are guarding the venues.

Legislative coverage weeknights at 6:30, repeating at 11:30 on

IDAHO REPORTS

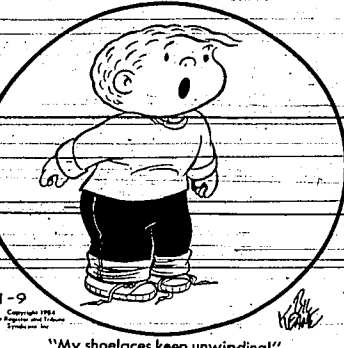
State of the State Address Monday at 1:00 p.m.

KAID-TV 43



050-082

Rentals-Merchandise



"My shoelaces keep unwinding!"

050-Furnished Homes

1-BRM HOUSE Call 733-4313 evenings
2-Small bedrooms near Harrison Park. No pets. \$180-292-11
051-Unfurn. Homes
AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm homes from \$260-400 month + deposit. Call 734-9799.
BUY LIKE RENT! Nothing down, \$200 per month, 2 bdrm. 1982 Dodge. Call 734-9799.
CLEAN - LARGE 3-bdrm fenced back yard, insul. \$550 + deposit. 734-9799.
EDEN 1 bdrm house with oil heat, Senior Citizen Center, \$260, \$140 month. + \$70 deposit. No pets. 733-0931.
Exceptionally Nice 2 bdrm mobile home in country. \$215 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-9799.
HAZELTON AREA 2 bdrm house, insulated, oil heat, W/D hookup, garden, oil, \$2200. 268-2300 collect.
Immaculate 3-bdrm, 2-bath, 1 room, full garage, \$425 + \$200 deposit. 734-9799.
IN-HANSEN 3-bdrm, full bath, fenced back yard, \$2200. 268-2300 collect.
Jerome 3-bdm, 2-bath, ref, d stove, \$260-300 1000 spec. 733-0931.

LOTS OF GREAT AND RELAXATION

IN-SPRING HOME MEETS WITH UTILITIES, full kitchen, full bath, beautiful kitchen, formal dining, wet bar, spacious 2nd floor, appliances, full, \$400 + val. Ref. req. GREAT VALUE!
Wall Insulation for heat bills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, underground sprinkling, all appl., furn. \$75 + \$100 deposit.
EASY LIVING in this beautiful home with all appl. furnished, double carport, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$250-280 collect.
NEW CAPITAL CORPORATION 734-6347 or Patti Higgins, 734-1485
3 bdm home, \$275 mo. \$500 deposit. 733-0931 or 733-2392.
NICE 2 bdrm house, \$175 mo. \$200 deposit. 734-2644 or 733-2392.
SMALLER 2 bdm in Jerome, \$150 month, \$100 deposit.
Three bedroom house, \$275 month, no pets. Call 733-0931 or 734-1485.
TWO bedroom house with fireplace, \$280 + \$125 dep. \$200. 734-1485.
We have rental homes available. Both 2 & 3 bdrm. Renting from \$400 per month. Call us today for your rental needs.
NEW CAPITAL CORPORATION 734-6347
Patti Higgins, 734-1485

051-Unfurn. Homes

2-Bdrm - 430 6th Ave East. \$225. 733-0931.
2 bdrm house 3 miles south of Burley Corner. In Buell. Oil furnace. \$190/mo. 943-0703.
2 bdrm - 2600 1/2 mile location, fenced, back yard, clean, a neat. Avail 1/15, \$200, \$100 deposit. No pets. 733-0931.
2-Bdrm County Home \$250 per month, + \$10 deposit. Call 733-0077 after 5pm.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 bdm furnished apt. Water & sanitation paid. \$135 month. 734-4272.
ATTRACTIVE 1 bdm apt. & efficiency apt. Walking distance to town, utilities paid. Call evenings 733-2002.
CLEAN 1 bdm with washer \$115 + \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-9799.
Furnished apartment for one person. All utilities paid. Private entrance. Off street parking. \$200. 121 Property. No pets.
KITCHENETS AND BATHS furnished rooms, Phone 734-9799.
LARGE beautiful studio near West Twin Falls. \$200. \$100 deposit. 734-9799.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley & Co., 734-9799.
NEW PAINT - 1 bdm. all utilities furnished. \$175. \$100 deposit. 734-9799.
SMALL APRTS \$175. \$100 deposit. \$125. Call 734-9799.
Oil furnace \$175. \$100 deposit. \$125. Call 734-9799.
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Oil furnace \$175. \$100 deposit. \$125. Call 734-9799.

054-Unfurn. Apts.

All major Duplex, Garage appl., 2 bath, Retired-widow's home. No pets. \$335 + \$200-233-8300.
Attractive brick duplex near park & school, full bath, water, carli, furnished, dep. \$100, ref, d stove, \$200 + \$40 garage. 733-0931.
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, kitchen appl, W/D hookup, private patio, yard, care, water, carli, furnished, \$425 month. 733-7000.
FALLS APARTMENT Close to park & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly and quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdm apts. \$195 + \$240 month. 603 apt. 734-9799.
FURN. 1 bdm apt. 2 bdm kitchen appliances, carpeted, water, carli, furnished, \$370. 734-9799.
1 bdm. Heat & water. \$125. 734-9799.
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1 bdm. Heat & water. \$125. 734-9799.

056-Rooms For Rent

Senior Citizens Boarding Home in Jerome, family atmosphere. \$725 evens.

057-Mobile Home

NICE 1982 mobile home in Quilley. \$2500. No pets. \$155 + \$250 dep. \$100-196.
EXCELLENT double wide in Quilley. \$2000. No pets. \$155 + \$250 dep. 733-0931.
058-Office Rentals
PRIME OFFICES Addition Ave. E. across from Abstract Office. 500 or 800 sq. ft. Phone Donaher & Holley, Realtors. 734-9799.
PRIVATE OFFICE with answering service. \$200 month. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-0931.
THREE OFFICE SPACES for rent. Call for more information. Three C Property Management, 734-9799.
3,500 sq. ft. Office space. \$300. 1st & 2nd floor. \$200. 3rd floor. \$200. 4th floor. \$200. 5th floor. \$200. 6th floor. \$200. 7th floor. \$200. 8th floor. \$200. 9th floor. \$200. 10th floor. \$200. 11th floor. \$200. 12th floor. \$200. 13th floor. \$200. 14th floor. \$200. 15th floor. \$200. 16th floor. \$200. 17th floor. \$200. 18th floor. \$200. 19th floor. \$200. 20th floor. \$200. 21st floor. \$200. 22nd floor. \$200. 23rd floor. \$200. 24th floor. \$200. 25th floor. \$200. 26th floor. \$200. 27th floor. \$200. 28th floor. \$200. 29th floor. \$200. 30th floor. \$200. 31st floor. \$200. 32nd floor. \$200. 33rd floor. \$200. 34th floor. \$200. 35th floor. \$200. 36th floor. \$200. 37th floor. \$200. 38th floor. \$200. 39th floor. \$200. 40th floor. \$200. 41st floor. \$200. 42nd floor. \$200. 43rd floor. \$200. 44th floor. \$200. 45th floor. \$200. 46th floor. \$200. 47th floor. \$200. 48th floor. \$200. 49th floor. \$200. 50th floor. \$200. 51st floor. \$200. 52nd floor. \$200. 53rd floor. 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PET of the WEEK



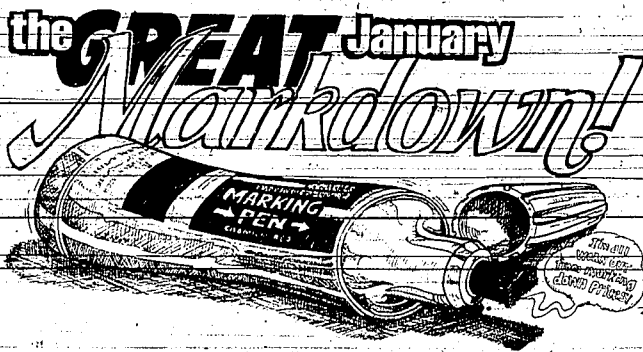
Need A New Pet?

Come and look at these two adorable female, Wirehaired Terrier puppies. Approximately 2 1/2 months old. Come see them today. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860.

The Times-News

Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.



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Lady Remington Shavers
As Low as **\$18.95**

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