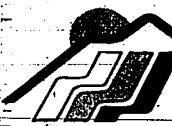


**Lead probe
erblown** A5

**Kennedy in
South Africa - A9**



**Superbowl:
Miami, 49ers-B1**



The Times-News

60th year, No. 7

Twin Falls, Idaho

04 27 85 033 195
KALVAR C3RP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

Legislators, Evans face state funding woes

BOISE (AP) — An enlarged and seemingly more conservative group of lawmakers convenes in the state Capitol today, charged with insuring the growth of Idaho in the future but faced with resolving the problems generated in the past.

Money is likely to be the common thread that runs through nearly every debate that will mark the next three months as the Republican-dominated veto-proof House and Senate grapple with a government whose spending demands far outstrip its tax income.

Democratic Gov. John Evans, who must cope with the overwhelming GOP majority for his final two years as chief executive, has called his program "one that meets Idaho's most critical needs within the framework of fiscal reality."

Last month, he outlined his record \$600 million budget that calls for only a 9.3 percent increase in general revenue, spending, and Monday afternoon he will set out his package of legislative recommendations.

But while Evans, his eyes on a possible U.S. Senate bid, has tried to walk the thin line that's acceptable to both Idaho's conservative voter majority and its Democratic power brokers, GOP leaders in the Legislature have their own agenda.

Conservative GOP House Speaker Tom Stivers is having none of a \$600-million budget that requires increased revenue above that provided under current law. He wants to cut the state payroll by 10 percent and let what he believes is coming economic growth handle future increased state spending.

Stivers has also made one of the House's first orders of business creation of a special committee to investigate allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County that some state Republican leaders claim could alter the outcome of the 2nd District congressional race that seven-term incumbent GOP George Hansen lost by 170 votes.

After years of being thwarted by the Democratic governor's veto, conservatives are confident that a right-to-work law will now be

enacted and the requirement for paying a federally-set prevailing wage on public works projects will be repealed. Both have long been touted by backers as keys to spurring rapid economic expansion in Idaho.

The elimination of the veto as a weapon in the governor's arsenal has also prompted Stivers to predict that the Legislature will take up reapportionment again. He wants to replace the current district map that has expanded the House and Senate by 21 members and hundreds of thousands of dollars to state costs in favor of one with fewer lawmakers and smaller districts that take less money to campaign in.

"All the issues I've vetoed in the past will come back," Evans predicted, but he also said that he expects the GOP majority to act with a new responsibility now that they can have the final word on any bill.

Both Stivers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, have pledged that kind of responsibility leadership.

"I do not expect a rush to judgment on

every issue to test the governor's veto," the speaker said.

State lottery forces, hoping creation of the game in neighboring Oregon will boost prospects, are gearing up again for another push to put the issue before the state's voters. They're selling the plan as another way to raise the revenue needed to meet state spending priorities, but critics, many of them opposed for moral and religious reasons, claim to have the votes to again block the move.

Victims of the continuing hard economic times the Legislature seems unable to shake are likely to be substantial pay raises for state workers, the \$27 million final installment on the plan to improve teacher salaries and any major financial commitment to a Department of Commerce that's intended to attract new business that will bolster the state's economic base.

Lawmakers must consider the proposed settlement in the Snake River water rights battle — a document the governor and GOP Attorney General Jim Jones both believe

balances the interests of utility hydropower generation on the river with the need to insure the possibility of future economic development on the Snake River Plain.

Local option taxes, possibly coupled with local responsibility to finance at least part of some programs now being paid for by the state, is of major concern to a number of lawmakers, who see the state being forced to do nothing but assume a continually greater burden as local governments' tax resources become more and more constrained.

With the apparent increase in drug and arson crimes as well as drunken and drugged driving accidents, the governor has recommended more manpower for the Law Enforcement Department and the State Police, another proposal competing for limited state funds.

The same is true for more staff in the Health and Welfare Department and creation of community centers to combat the rising incidence of child abuse in the state.

Gromyko calls for 'radical' moves on arms control

By DAVID MASON
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko voiced Soviet readiness Sunday, upon his arrival for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, to negotiate "radical reductions" of nuclear arms and a ban on space weapons.

Shultz had flown in more than seven hours earlier.

Both men seemed to go out of their way to avoid setting hard public demands for their two days of talks beginning Monday.

Shultz underscored he had "no illusions that progress will be easy to achieve."

Gromyko, wearing a dark hat and overcoat in the freezing temperature and speaking in English, said his government's goal was "in the long run the complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

While Gromyko spoke of the need for an accord to "prevent an arms race in outer space," he did not set this as a condition for dealing with the overall offensive nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

Talks to reduce both strategic and intermediate-range nuclear missiles have been moribund for 13 months. While the main U.S. goal in Geneva is to find a formula for a resumption of the talks, the Soviets have been laying particular stress on blocking development of so-called "Star Wars" technology.

Shultz said in a statement upon his arrival at 9:19 a.m. that he would begin the talks "with a constructive and positive attitude." He added his hope that the two countries will "move toward 'new negotiations and equitable and verifiable agreements'."

No substantive arms accords — or even hard bargaining over them — are expected to emerge from the meetings, which will begin with the Soviets serving as hosts at their elegant diplomatic mission here.

Flying here overnight from Washington, Shultz told reporters, "These are not talks to negotiate substantive agreements."

Shultz, who will be backed up in his meetings with Gromyko by top White House, State Department and Pentagon officials, said his basic aim was to set up a framework for post-Geneva negotiations.

After Gromyko arrived at 4:57 p.m., he echoed this modest aim, saying he was in Geneva to discuss with Shultz "questions related to the conduct of negotiations on space weapons and nuclear arms."

The veteran Soviet foreign minister, who has held his post since 1957, said at Geneva's Cointrin airport:

"The Soviet Union is in favor of working out basic guidelines to orient the negotiations towards reaching mutually acceptable accords which would prevent an arms race in outer space, and at the same time ensure advancement along the path of radical reductions of nuclear arms and in the long run the complete...elimination of nuclear weapons."

He urged the United States to take "a responsible and constructive approach," which Shultz had basically pledged in his own remarks.

Shultz said, "We have no illusions that progress will be easy to achieve, but we in the U.S. delegation will all work as hard as we can to achieve a positive outcome from these discussions."

The two foreign ministers were



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrives in Geneva for renewed arms talks

'Star Wars' will likely be a bargaining chip at talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Despite official hints to the contrary, it is unlikely that the Reagan-Bush administration will seek to put "Star Wars" weapons-off-limits in the U.S.-Soviet arms-control dialogue to resume here today.

It is more likely that Washington will drive a hard bargain in exchange for curbs on Star Wars — such as demanding a sharp reduction

in Soviet land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles that the space weaponry would be designed to defend against.

In fact, the administration already has agreed to include space-based weaponry of the Star Wars variety on the agenda for the arms control negotiations between

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The original joint announcement of the Geneva talks on Nov. 22 said in part:

"The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to enter into new negotiations with the objective of reaching mutually acceptable agreements on the whole range of questions concerning nuclear and outer space arms."

See SPACE on Page A2

Lafferty to open defense

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Dan Lafferty, accused of the first-degree slaying murders of his sister-in-law and her daughter in American Fork last summer, was to make his own opening defense argument before a jury Monday.

Lafferty, after participating in the selection of the six-man, six-woman jury last week, said he was confident he would receive a fair trial because of the Christian composition of the panel.

Lafferty, 36, is standing trial alone because his brother and co-defendant, Ron Lafferty, 42, is undergoing psychiatric evaluations at Utah State Hospital following a fall-cell hanging attempt Jan. 1.

Doctors have yet to determine whether Ron, who recovered from a coma a day after he was found hanging unconscious, still is mentally competent to stand trial.

Both brothers, who insisted on defending themselves, were initially found competent to act as their own counsel. However, attorneys were appointed to assist them after they refused to a reporter a purported divine "revelation" directing the "removal" of the two victims and a pair of officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

On July 24, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, a former Idaho beauty queen, and her 15-month-old daughter Erica, were found in their home with their throats slashed.

The document stated that those named for removal had become obstacles to Ron Lafferty's plan to build a "city of refuge" in Missouri. Mormon doctrine holds that Missouri was the site of the Garden of Eden and many faithful Christians will be gathered there prior to Christ's second coming.

Both Dan and Ron Lafferty are excommunicated Mormons who belonged to a "School of the Prophets" and claim to have received revelations.

Nancy Reagan alters image, limits social life

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan has deliberately dropped her worshipful stances at the president during public appearances and has limited invitations to a socialite she called "a modern-day Oscar Wilde," Time magazine reports.

Mrs. Reagan, who often was criticized after President Reagan took office for her expensive tastes in clothes and home furnishings while the country was in the throes of recession, is devoting more time to traditional endeavors of a first lady, the magazine said in the Jan. 14 issue.

She has deliberately stopped giving Reagan worshipful stares as he makes public speeches because the looks were considered evidence of phoniness, Time said.

"I am trying not to do it as much as I have done it in the past, only because there was so much talk about it and it was kind of ridiculed," the magazine quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying.

And while dinner guests still include Frank Sinatra and "dynasty" star Joan Collins, people such as Mrs. Reagan's rich bachelor friend Jerry Zipkin are now less in evidence, Time said.

Mrs. Reagan once called Zipkin, a full-time partygoer in New York City, as "a modern-day Oscar Wilde."

But the first lady's influence on the president, particularly in personnel matters, has been formidable, the magazine said, citing her role in shakeups involving former National Security Adviser Richard Allen, campaign manager John Sears and Allen's successor William Clark.

Her son, Ron Reagan, said his mother's political instincts are sharper than the president's when it comes to things like inner workings of the White House staff.

"He has great instincts on a whole country-kind of level, the big picture," the young Reagan said. "She's got great instincts when it comes to individuals and small groups."

Goetz upset by subway mugging

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives and neighbors of Bernhard Goetz, accused of shooting four teen-agers in a subway train, say he is an inward-looking, socially awkward man raised in small-town comfort and educated in private schools.

"He never seemed to be highly emotional," said Allan Horwitz, a neighbor. "I would think people who don't know him might think he's an oddball. I think he's a very stable person... I like him. I trust him. I admire him."

Goetz, 37, was successful in his own electronics business, but was frustrated in his efforts to fight drugs, dirt and crime, according to an article published Sunday in The New York Times. He was especially upset after being robbed and beaten in the subway in 1981, and then turned down in his application for a handgun, the article said.

"He had a feeling of hopelessness

of crime all around," a neighbor, Scott Sedila, told the Times. "He became discouraged that things weren't getting better."

On Dec. 22, Goetz shot four teen-agers who had asked him for money on a subway train in Manhattan, police said. The gunman fled down the tracks, and nine days later, Goetz turned himself in to police in Concord, N.H., where police said he admitted having shot the youths.

Goetz, who was being held in the Rikers Island prison, was born in Queens, N.Y., Nov. 7, 1947, the youngest of four children of a Jewish mother and a Lutheran German immigrant who became a bookbinder.

In 1960, Goetz's father was indicted on 18 counts of "moral wrongdoing" and accused of molesting two 15-year-old boys at the family farm in Clinton, N.Y. A



Bernhard Goetz, left, faces attempted murder charges

See GOETZ on Page A2

San Antonio musicians on strike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Striking San Antonio symphony musicians met in a strategy session and walked picket lines Sunday, but set no immediate date with management in their one-day-old walkout.

The 63-member orchestra voted overwhelmingly Saturday to strike, 50 minutes before a concert featuring famed violinist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Picket lines went up Sunday afternoon in front of the symphony office downtown and outside the Lila C. Krell Theater, where concerts are held.

The musicians, who say they are seeking financial parity with other symphony musicians, are ready to negotiate "anytime day or night. We're just waiting on them," musicians union president Johnny Estrada said.

SWAT team: no 'rolling the dice'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police SWAT team members said they were not "rolling the dice" when they rushed a woman holding four hostages at gunpoint aboard a jetliner. They had rehearsed the rescue on an identical Boeing 727 aircraft.

Ornela Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was shot in the chest when police and FBI agents rushed the plane Friday night and after she fired a shot at an officer who was protected by a bulletproof vest, FBI spokesman John Dunn said. None of the hostages was hurt.

Mrs. Mays, who also allegedly shot a ticket agent as she forced her way onto the plane, was in stable condition Sunday at Cleveland Metro General Hospital. The hospital would release no other details.

Dunn said FBI agents had no motive for the attempted skyjacking of Pan American Airways Flight 558 that had stopped at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport en route from Cincinnati to New York.

St. Paul couple adopts 4 sons

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Santa Claus was running late on his first visit to Larry and Marjorie Braun's house in St. Paul, but so were the four adopted sons they were expecting from Colombia in South America.

The delays over red tape, though frustrating, gave the Brauns time to finish buying four of everything: four toy trucks, four sleds and four homemade teddy bears to put under the tree.

The four brothers — Mark, 5, David, 6, Christopher, 7, and Andrew, 8 — arrived at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Thursday to a noisy welcome by the Brauns and about 20 of their friends and relatives.

"We were originally going to adopt one child now and another one later," said Mrs. Braun, a Minneapolis branch manager with Coldwell Banker Residential Mortgage Services.

Presley fans gather in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The party was a few days early, but that didn't stop some 400 Elvis Presley fans who gathered to celebrate their idol's 50th birthday.

They came from as far away as Japan and Germany Saturday night to talk about Elvis, listen to his friends reminisce about the King's antics and to watch a special anniversary film.

And before the night was over, they applauded plans to build an Elvis Presley memorial fountain to be financed by contributions from his fans.

Presley, who died of a heart ailment Aug. 16, 1977, would have been 50 on Tuesday.

Trio charged in causing death

OSISPEE, N.H. (AP) — Three people accused of arguing their landlord to death over \$80 in back rent face trial Monday in an unprecedented application of New Hampshire's negligent homicide law.

The prosecutor will try to prove the three knew their 56-year-old landlord had a coronary condition when they got into an argument that led to his fatal heart attack.

Schroeder enjoys football games

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, the world's second artificial heart recipient, was comfortable and cheerful Sunday, delighted he would be allowed to munch pizza while watching Sunday afternoon football on television.

"His kids have ... promised to bring a pizza for him, evidently that's another favorite of his," said Linda Broadbent, a spokeswoman for Humana Hospital Audubon. "Schroeder is in good spirits today."

Schroeder had not had pizza since his heart was implanted Nov. 25, she said.

White House opines news service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, guided by President Reagan's repeated complaints that his views are distorted by the reporters who cover him, is launching its own "news service" to distribute presidential speeches and announcements.

Among the first clients of the fledgling service is Citizens for America, a conservative organization headed by unsuccessful 1982 New York gubernatorial candidate Lew Lehrman. But the White House hopes to establish a market for the service among radio stations and small newspapers around the country that don't have White House correspondents of their own.

Colombians returned under pact

MIAMI (AP) — Four Colombians brought to the United States over the weekend are the first alleged cocaine traffickers to be extradited under a 1982 treaty between their South American country and the U.S., federal officials say.

Attorney General William French Smith, in a statement issued in Washington, D.C., praised Colombian President Belisario Betancur for his "heroic actions" in turning over the four, who arrived Saturday aboard a Colombian cargo plane.

Smith's actions "demonstrate the firm commitment of both the Colombian government and its people to waging the war against illicit drugs."

The four were flown to the Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, and taken into custody by U.S. marshals.

Three were being held at Miami's Metropolitan Correctional Center and were to be arraigned Monday, said Leon Kellner, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Miami. The fourth man was taken to Washington, D.C. for arraignment there, he said.

Kellner said the Colombians were not considered leaders in the drug trade, but they were "important cases."

The four were identified by authorities as Hernan Botero Moreno, brothers Said and Ricardo Pavon Jatter, and businessman Marco Cadavid, who was taken to Washington.

Flu-like illness tied to herpes

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly recognized flu-like illness marked by fatigue, fever and swollen glands that can persist for years has been linked to unusual flare-ups of a virus in the herpes family, according to two reports to be published Monday.

The disease is especially troubling because it cannot be detected by routine medical tests despite its obvious symptoms, researchers said.

"Most of the individuals we studied had been through many medical evaluations and had come to believe that there was nothing physically wrong with them," the report said.

Straus, principal author of one of the reports, in a telephone interview Friday.

"Considering the extent of the patient complaints and disability, the results of routine laboratory tests were strikingly normal," Straus and his colleagues wrote in one of the two reports to appear in the January issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Zaccaro may offer guilty plea to charges of financial fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, may plead guilty Monday to charges stemming from a probe of his lawyer and published reports.

The Daily News quoted "a highly placed source close to the investigation" as saying Zaccaro would plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison. The plea would be entered "shortly, possibly tomorrow (Monday)," the newspaper said in Sunday's editions.

Zaccaro, a real estate broker whose financial affairs became an issue during his wife's unsuccessful 1984 campaign with Walter Mondale, is now "looking at all of his options, and considering pleading guilty is one of them," attorney John B. Koegel told *The Associated Press* on Saturday.

Koegel denied a report in Sunday's editions of *The New York Times* that the possible plea by the real estate manager involves the falsification of

a sales contract for five apartment buildings.

"That's completely wrong," Koegel said. "It's on another matter," he said, refusing to give further details.

Zaccaro replied "no comment."

Saturday when a reporter went to his home to ask him about possible indictments. Attempts to get comment Sunday were unsuccessful. His home phone number is unlisted and calls to his attorney's office were not answered.

The Times said that following a three-month investigation by Manhattan prosecutors, a grand jury last week voted sealed indictments of Zaccaro and three others in connection with two separate cases.

A spokeswoman for the Manhattan District Attorney's office, Mary deBourbon, would not verify accounts that the husband of the three-term Queens congresswoman may be pondering a guilty plea, or detail possible charges.

"We wouldn't confirm or deny anything," Mrs. deBourbon said.

The Times said one of the indict-

ments involved the alleged falsified sales contract; the other, a loan from the credit union of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the newspaper said.

The latter involves a \$550,000 loan by the credit union in 1983 to John DeLorenzo, a real estate investor who is not a credit union member and therefore ineligible to borrow money from it, according to federal auditors. DeLorenzo reportedly got the money to buy a building in a sale that Zaccaro co-brokered with the credit union's lawyer.

DeLorenzo used the funds to purchase an apartment building that he later hired Zaccaro's company to manage. After a federal examiner ruled the loan illegal, DeLorenzo repaid it, "the newspaper said."

The sales contract involves five apartment buildings in Queens that court papers show DeLorenzo wanted to sell for \$11.9 million to resell as condominiums.

The transaction collapsed, however, and a lawsuit was filed.

Abortion clinic bombers say acts may save babies' lives

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Two confessed anti-abortion bombers said in a jailhouse interview they would be "thrilled" if their attacks on three medical offices here led to changes in the law and saved "unborn children."

"We can get the killing...it would totally thrill the both of us," said Matthew J. Goldsby. "If we can get the legislation pushed through to make abortion illegal, then how can you say that what we did was wrong?"

Goldsby, 21, and James Simmons, 21, and two women are charged in three Christmas Day bombings and a bombing in June. Goldsby and Simmons gave a joint interview Saturday in the Escambia County Jail.

Goldsby said the two had heeded a "small still voice" of the spirit in deciding to bomb the three locations.

"It was an urging we felt that was from the Lord."

Asked whether he would bomb again, Goldsby, answered: "No. Definitely not," adding that "God is not going to call on us to do it again."

Goldsby and Simmons are charged

with 16 counts of federal firearms and explosives violations, while Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Higgins, 18, and Simmons wife, Kathy, also 18, are charged with four counts of conspiracy, aiding and abetting.

They face arraignment in federal court on Monday.

The two men talked freely about the Dec. 25 bombings The Ladies Center and two doctors' offices.

Simmons said More Serious damage was saved from the Ladies Center because "I had a gas can I was supposed to set beside the bomb, but I forgot and left it in the car."

The two men said they chose Christmas Day both because no one was working and as "poetic justice" because it was the birthday of Jesus.

"We hurt no one," said Goldsby. "And I seem to find a very, very large distinction between bricks and mortar and unborn children."

He said the two men had chosen "the quickest route possible to stop abortion — the children did not have



JAMES SIMMONS
Admits to Christmas bombs
20 years for me to get old and gray and go through legislation."

Man arrested in slaying of family

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A couple, their daughter and her child were shot to death while a family friend listened to their screams over the telephone, and the couple's son was arrested shortly after, police said Sunday.

"A friend of the residents was talking on the phone ... when there were screams and gunshots and the line went dead," said Deputy Don Glasgow.

Barry W. McNamara, 36, was arrested shortly after the shootings Saturday and booked for investiga-

tion of murder, said Deputy Jim Drinkwater.

The victims were identified by police as McNamara's father, Elmer McNamara, 57; his mother, Florence McNamara, 57; his sister, Diane Trenner, 31, and her daughter, Kellin Trenner, 4.

Authorities could discern no motive for the shootings.

The killings occurred shortly before 7 p.m. at the home in the foothills about 10 miles north of Santa Barbara and about 100 miles southwest of Los Angeles. President Reagan's ranch is

about 25 miles to the east.

McNamara was ordered held without bail Sunday, said Drinkwater.

No other suspects were being sought, no one else was in the house at the time of the slayings, deputies said.

One of the victims was found outside the house by deputies who arrived about nine minutes after receiving a call, Drinkwater said. He would not reveal who it was or provide further details, saying investigators did not want to hamper the investigation.

San Francisco mayor's killer now free after prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vowing to do "nothing stupid" to endanger himself, former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White became a free man Sunday, six years after he killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a state prison official said.

State parole officers did not know whether he would move from the apartment where he has been living since in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles, said Bob Gore, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

He's given no indication of his future plans at any time," Gore said Sunday. "As of midnight he was a free man and we don't keep track of his whereabouts ... We have no indication of where he is right now."

In the San Francisco area, many groups and individuals have said White, 39, should not return, for his own and the public's safety.

Before his parole, White was told Mayor Dianne Feinstein had called parole officials "to express her

grave concern that the public safety and Dan White's safety would be endangered if Dan White returned to San Francisco," Gore said.

The last official contact that state officials had with White was a visit to his apartment Friday night by his parole officer, who reminded him he was still on parole one more day and "advised him that there was hostility toward him in the San Francisco area," said Gore.

"His response was: 'I will do nothing stupid,'" Gore said.

White also was told that within the last month, corrections officials received a death threat against him, Gore said. "It is a threat we take seriously," he added.

He said White showed his parole officer no emotion or reaction to his pending freedom during their Friday meeting of less than 30 minutes.

White shot Moscone and Milk, a popular gay supervisor, on Nov. 27, 1978. His defense of diminished capacity due in part to consumption of sugary Twinkie cupcakes won him a

voluntary manslaughter conviction instead of murder. The conviction touched off a night of rioting by people outraged at what they considered the "jury's leniency."

"All to our contacts with Dan White were perfunctory and non-committal," Gore said. "There was no personal relationship between him and his parole agent. It was strictly business. He's a former police officer and he knows what he has to say and what he doesn't have to say."

Officials considered White a model, low-profile parolee during the year he spent in the Los Angeles area after serving prison time in Soledad.

"He made three trips outside the valley that we approved," Gore said. Two were two-day vacations with his family, the most recent to Disneyland in November. He also took a 12-day trip to Lake Tahoe in Northern California.

White is married — with three children. Gore said officials had no idea whether White and his family would now live together.

Shuttle practice countdown opens

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — practice countdown began Sunday for a classified space shuttle mission that will deploy a new spy satellite after it Jan. 23 launch.

The rehearsal, which began at 1:40 p.m. is to end at 8 a.m. Monday in a simulated liftoff of the five-man crew aboard the Discovery, which was transported to the launch pad Saturday.

The Defense Department has classified as secret much of the mission, including the nature of the

payload. For security reasons, the Pentagon will say only that liftoff will occur sometime between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Sources close to the project have said the satellite is an improved version of earlier satellites that intercept radio, telephone and satellite communications, and relay them to American intelligence agencies.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, told *The Associated Press* the satellite is capable of gathering data on Soviet

missile tests. They said the payload, called Sigint, for signal intelligence, will be parked in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, south of the Soviet Union.

Unlike earlier shuttle missions, reporters will not have access to live conversations from the spacebus. Commanding the all-military crew is Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly. The other crew members are Air Force Maj. Loren Shriver, Elison Onizuka and Gary Payton and Marine Maj. James Buchli.

Thieves take design specs for F-4 Phantom

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — F-4 Phantom II fighter design specifications and sketches stored on 190,000 computer cards were stolen from a company under investigation for alleged illegal shipment of F-4 parts, authorities said.

Thieves apparently entered the Elgie Corp.'s offices through a

skylight last week and matched the cards, Ventura County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Oeschle said Saturday. The cards were valued at \$80,000.

Anyone with the proper equipment could use the stolen cards to produce photographic prints showing the exact specifications and dimensions of various parts for the fighter, Oeschle said.

The plane, no longer a front-line fighter, was last produced in the United States in 1979.

The theft, discovered Friday, apparently was unrelated to seizures by the U.S. government last year of 200 shipments of F-4 parts manufactured by Elgie, Oeschle said.

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 7th & 8th

TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

Men's & Women's Shoes
SAVE UP TO 75%
DURING THIS EVENT!!

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
WED., JAN 9th

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER

Duarte's troubleshooter assassinated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A member of a rightist political party shot and killed a personal representative of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and three villagers, an official of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party said Sunday.

The assassin opened fire on Pedro Rene Yanes, one of Duarte's three political troubleshooters, as Yanes stepped into a street in Concepcion de Oriente Saturday night to buy a soft drink, said Amilcar Velasquez.

Yanes was visiting the village, 130 miles northeast of San Salvador, to participate in a local festival on the eve of the Epiphany holiday, he said. Velasquez said he had been with Yanes in Concepcion de Oriente for the festival.

The gunmen also killed three villagers and wounded two others before he was shot by one of Yanes' bodyguards, Velasquez said. He said he recognized the assassin as Francisco Alfaro, and

identified him as a member of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as Arena. Velasquez said that as he was leaving the village, he saw Alfaro lying on the ground, apparently near death. The village has no telephones and no further information was available.

A member of the executive committee of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said he had heard of the shooting but could not confirm Velasquez' account. He said he did not know if Alfaro was a member of the party, but would check the membership list Monday.

Duarte defeated former army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, in the presidential runoff election in May 1984. D'Aubuisson's critics have accused him of having links with right-wing death squads, and he has repeatedly denied these allegations.

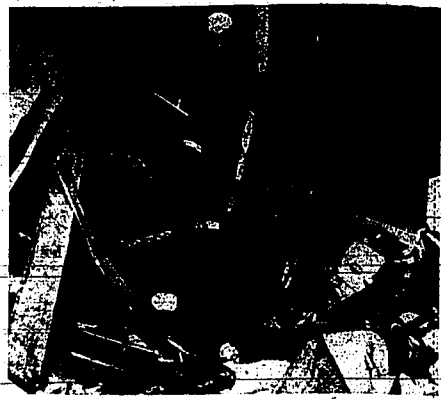
Yanes was appointed by Duarte last year to in-

vestigate possible corruption in the government and political parties. The president's two other personal representatives were assigned to economic and administrative matters.

Meanwhile, the head of El Salvador's Roman Catholic Church said continued fighting between government forces and leftist rebels after holiday truces is making the search for a negotiated peace more difficult.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, said the two three-day cease-fires for the Christmas and New Year's holidays "with some few complaints of passing violations, are positive and we believe that these signs should be taken in account and encouraged." He spoke in his weekly homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Representatives of the government and leftist guerrillas have held two rounds of talks, Oct. 15 and Nov. 30, and may meet again this month.



A Juarez fireman inspects a damaged building

Goetz

Continued from Page A1

jury found the father, Bernhard Willard Goetz, guilty, and sentenced him to six months in jail. Following appeals, the man agreed to plead guilty to a single charge of disorderly conduct.

The suspect's cousin, Ludwig Goetz Jr., told the Times that to ease the anguish caused by the case, Goetz, then 37, had been in Switzerland, the Institut Aus dem Rosenberg, where he spent his four high school years.

The family moved to Orlando, Fla., in 1983, and then to a house on a fortune in the real estate business. He died last September at age 78.

Meanwhile, Goetz enrolled at New York University, where he majored in nuclear engineering and graduated with a bachelor of science

Goetz refuses public donations

NEW YORK (AP) — Accused subway shooter Bernhard Goetz continued to refuse the thousands of dollars raised by supporters, remaining jailed Sunday in a high-security cellblock because it may be "the safest place he can be," said an organizer of his defense fund.

Mayor Edward Koch, meanwhile, declared that "instant justice is not degree."

"I remember him as a good student, one of the better ones by far," said Raphael F. Aronson, a former professor.

Goetz started his own business

justice," and urged the public not to characterize Goetz as a hero.

Goetz, 37, is charged with attempting to murder four teenagers as he said tried to rob him on a subway train in Manhattan on Dec. 22. Two of the shooting victims remain hospitalized, one paralyzed from the waist down.

Goetz, a self-employed electronics specialist, was held being

held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail in a unit in the Rikers Island jail reserved for notorious or endangered prisoners.

"There is no new change in (Goetz's) status," Edward Hershey, a corrections department spokesman, said Sunday. "I'm not getting into trivia about the case and explaining what he had for breakfast."

Goetz was arrested in 1982 when he was applying for a pistol permit he did not get.

"I started with nothing five years ago, and today I have somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000 of equipment," Goetz told the hearing officer.

Gas explosion levels buildings, injures 27

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A gas explosion ripped through a downtown business district in this border city Sunday, injuring 27 people, destroying a two-story building and damaging at least 13 shops, officials said.

Three of the injured, including a woman whose right leg was blown off at mid-calf and a man whose skull was fractured, were in serious condition Sunday night at Juarez General Hospital, nursing supervisor Rosa Gines said.

Four of the 14 people hospitalized after the blast were released Sunday

night, Mrs. Gines said, adding that no deaths were reported.

The explosion occurred at noon in a two-story building that housed a garage and several shops, said Capt. David Trejo of the Juarez Fire Department. He added that leaking gas that made contact with a heater's pilot light apparently ignited the blast.

The blast occurred in a business area one block west of the city's main plaza, and principal tourist strip—Juarez is a city of 1 million across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

Today's weather

Haze, fog to linger through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Areas of smoke haze and fog in the valleys today through Tuesday. Winds light. Patches of fog Tuesday otherwise cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Clouds mainly in the valleys decreasing Tuesday. Lows from 10 above to 5 below zero. Highs mid 20s to low 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Areas of valley fog, haze and smoke today with variable light clouds. Highs from mid 20s to low 30s. Winds light. Tumble and Tuesday fog, haze and smoke today with a chance of snow showers tonight, then clouds—and a chance of showers decreasing late Tuesday. Lows zero to 15 above. Highs mid 20s to low 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable clouds through Tuesday. Scattered rain and snow showers likely Tuesday. Continued smoggy with local areas of nighttime fog in the northern valleys. Smog gradually decreasing Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 20s but below zero in some colder valleys. Highs from upper 20s to mid 40s except in the teens in colder valleys.

Nevada — Clouds with occasional snow increasing tonight becoming snow showers in the west and decreasing snow in the east Tuesday. Chance of rain showers at lower elevations in the Nevada today. Continued cool with overnight lows from upper teens to 20s. Highs from 30 to 40.

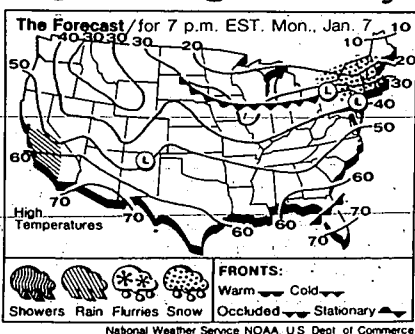
Synopsis:

High pressure continued over the gem state today, keeping fog, smoke and haze in most valleys. Cold air also remained in the lower areas where it was trapped by a temperature inversion.

An upper level trough of low pressure off the Pacific Coast was expected to move across Idaho on Tuesday and Wednesday. This trough may be strong enough to break the temperature inversion and disperse the trapped pollutants from the valleys.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, most Idaho stations reported cloudy skies with temperatures in the high 20s. A few panhandle stations were in the low 20s.

Idaho's warmest reported temperature Sunday was 40 at



Grangeville while the lowest was a minus five at Stanley.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday is for areas of valley fog continuing with a slight chance of some snow or freezing rain. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s. Lows will be in the teens and 20s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Several days of dry weather have left many state highways clear, but icy spots and snow were still the rule at higher elevations Sunday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 96 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — From July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

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

Interstate 84 — Dry in all areas.

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

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

U.S. 20 — Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Aro, icy spots; Aro-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

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

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, icy spots; Galena-Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 85 — Dry in all areas.

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 31 — Dry.

National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
48	28	44	27	41	31
Albuquerque	48	44	27	41	31
Atlanta	45	25	44	27	41
Boston	42	22	44	27	41
Chicago	35	28	44	27	41
Dallas	52	32	44	27	41
Denver	42	22	44	27	41
Des Moines	42	22	44	27	41
Detroit	40	20	44	27	41
Honolulu	80	60	44	27	41
Indianapolis	40	20	44	27	41
Los Angeles	52	32	44	27	41

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27

Twin Falls		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27
48	28	44	27

Index

Classified	B8-10	Nation	A3	Sports	B1-7
Comics	A8	Obituaries	A6	Valley life	A7
Magic Valley	A5	Opinion	A4	World	A9

Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are based between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Castelford 543-4648

Elmer-Hagerman-Hallister 526-5575

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

Elmer-Hagerman-Hallister

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery: Daily, \$1.30 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.85 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.40 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.90 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$41.90, 12 months \$77.10; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.65, 3 months \$13.95, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$50.00. Single copies, 25¢. Subscriptions outside the U.S. add \$5.00 per month for postage and handling.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. By Mail: The Times-News is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (EPA 021-0000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 42-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Talks

Continued from Page A1

scheduled to meet first at the fenced-in Soviet mission, near Geneva's Palace of Nations on the northern outskirts of the city.

The first meeting Monday was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m. EST), to be followed by a second session at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EST) at the U.S. Mission.

One and possibly two meetings were scheduled for Tuesday. Both Shultz and Gromyko were to leave Wednesday morning. Shultz said he would return directly to Washington to report to President Reagan, while aides would fan out in Western Europe to fill in America's allies.

The Geneva meetings, heavily guarded by Swiss security forces, have attracted huge news media coverage, with Geneva officials estimating at least 650 reporters and technicians were on hand, one of the

largest turnouts in the history of this international conference center.

The major American television networks were anchoring their regular evening newscasts from Geneva.

In an interview Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he felt the Shultz-Gromyko talks were "being hyped by the media in an extraordinary manner."

Kissinger said: "The best that can come out of these talks is a procedural agreement on how to conduct talks and toward what end. If that could be achieved, it would be considered progress."

Geneva has been the site of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks since 1972.

But after considerable success, including the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, they foundered

in late 1983 with a double breakdown. The Soviets walked out of intermediate-range nuclear missile talks Nov. 23, and refused on Dec. 8 to set another round of strategic weapons deliberations.

The new Geneva talks could set the tone for the second Reagan administration's overall relations with Moscow.

Lawrence Eagleburger, former deputy secretary of state, commented Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I think a major difference now is the fact that the president... is very clearly in favor of reaching sensible agreements, and I think in the last analysis the test is going to be whether the president is prepared to bang the heads that are necessary to get the bureaucracy (Defense and State departments) to come to an agreement itself."

Space

Continued from Page A1

It is ironic that the Star Wars debate has become the central issue for the Soviets at Geneva. It wasn't a factor at all in the last round of Geneva arms control negotiations on strategic and intermediate-range missiles, which Moscow broke off in late 1983.

It is also ironic that while some prominent American critics say the "Star Wars" concept, aimed at destroying attacking Soviet missiles in space, could never work, the Soviets fear it nonetheless.

Soviet officials have been quick to respond to statements in Washington in recent days which indicated that research into Star Wars, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is not a subject for negotiation.

A Soviet commentator, Yuri Zakharov, said in a Pravda newspaper article discouraging space weaponry is the key issue in the negotiations.

And Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko said, also Saturday, that if the United States proceeds with Star Wars, "an irreversible situation would be created, fraught with the most baneful consequences."

defensive systems, integrating defensive systems, both."

What does seem clear is that barring acceptable restrictions on offensive weapons, particularly land-based intercontinental missiles in which the Soviets have an advantage, the United States will continue to pursue research into the Star Wars program.

Star Wars has become an issue only since March 1983, when Reagan unveiled plans for a \$26 billion, five-year research program to develop the technology for a space-based system to destroy attacking Soviet missiles, thus potentially rendering the Soviet intercontinental force impotent.

Officials say such a system wouldn't be perfected until the 1990s at the earliest, and it would be for a future president to decide whether to actually put it into place.

But in an article in the winter issue of the influential Journal of Foreign Affairs, authors McGeorge Bundy, George F. Kennan, Robert S. McNamara and Gerard Smith said such a system is not feasible.

"The larger likelihood is that on their way to oblivion these schemes

will simply cost us tens and even hundreds of billions of wasted dollars," wrote the authors, all of whom have held prominent roles in past U.S. administrations.

Critics of Star Wars have contended, for example, that it would not protect against nuclear attack through airborne bombing or low-flying cruise missiles.

Another critic, John D. Steinbruner of the Brookings Institution, said that while he doesn't think the Soviets believe Star Wars will work, they apparently fear the research that goes into it will produce new offensive weapons capability.

The president and some of his key aides think a foolproof missile defense is feasible, however, and the Soviets fear the program might have put it at the top of their list of concerns.

The likely outcome of the talks this week will be a framework and agenda for detailed follow-up negotiations that will take months, at least, to produce an agreement.

What the Soviets are willing to give to curb Star Wars would only become apparent as the follow-up talks proceed.

Announcing

A NEW LOCATION

SINCLAIR & CO.

Securities - Commodities - Precious Metals

Zane Lindley
Fred Nelson
Ph. 733-6019

Jack Malloway
Alex Sinclair
Ph. 733-6013

"Hutch" Hutchins
Ph. 734-4567

Now AT
202 Shoshone St. East
Twin Falls

San Antonio musicians on strike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Striking San Antonio Symphony musicians met in a strategy session and walked picket lines Sunday, but set no immediate talks with management in their one-day walkout.

The 83-member orchestra voted overwhelmingly Saturday to strike, 50 minutes before a concert featuring famed flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Picket lines went up Sunday afternoon in front of the symphony office downtown and outside the Lila Cockrell Theater, where concerts are held.

The musicians, who say they are seeking financial parity with other symphony musicians, are ready to negotiate "anytime day or night. We're just waiting on them," musicians union president Johnny Estrada said.

SWAT team: no 'rolling the dice'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police SWAT team members said they "weren't rolling the dice" when they rushed a woman holding four hostages at gunpoint aboard a jetliner. They had rehearsed the rescue on an identical Boeing 727 aircraft.

Ornette Moore, 37, Cleveland, was shot in the chest when police and FBI agents rushed the plane Friday night and after she fired a shot at an officer who was protected by a bulletproof vest, FBI spokesman John Dunn said. None of the hostages was hurt.

Ma, Mays, who also allegedly shot a ticket agent as she forced her way onto the plane, was in stable condition Sunday at Cleveland Metro General Hospital. The hospital would release no other details.

Dunn said FBI agents had no motive for the attempted skyjacking of Pan American Airways Flight 558 that had stopped at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport en route from Cincinnati to New York.

St. Paul couple adopts 2 sons

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Santa Claus was running late on his first visit to Larry and Marjorie Brauns' house in St. Paul, but so were the four adopted sons they were expecting from Colombia in South America.

The delays over red tape, though frustrating, gave the Brauns time to finish buying four of everything: four toy trucks, four sleds and four homemade teddy bears to go under the tree.

The four brothers — Mark, 5, David, 6, Christopher, 7, and Andrew, 8 — arrived at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Thursday to a noisy welcome by the Brauns and about 20 of their friends and relatives.

"We were originally going to adopt one child now we have another one," said Mrs. Braun, a Minneapolis branch manager with Coldwell Banker Residential Mortgage Services.

Presley fans gather in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The party was a few days early, but that didn't stop some 400 Elvis Presley fans who gathered to celebrate their idol's 50th birthday.

They came from as far away as Japan and Germany Saturday night to talk about Elvis, listen to his friends reminisce about "the King's" antics and to watch a spectacular fireworks display.

And before the night was over, they applauded plans to build an Elvis Presley memorial fountain to be financed by contributions from his fans.

Presley, who died of a heart ailment Aug. 16, 1977, would have been 50 on Tuesday.

Trio charged in causing death

OSPEE, N.H. (AP) — Three people accused of arguing their landlord to death over \$80 in back rent face trial Monday in an unprecedented application of New Hampshire law.

The prosecutor will try to prove the three knew their 56-year-old landlord had a coronary condition when they got into an argument that led to his fatal heart attack.

Schroeder enjoys football games

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, the world's second artificial heart recipient, was comfortable and cheerful Sunday, delighted he would be allowed to munch pizza while watching Sunday afternoon football on television.

"His kids have ... promised to bring a pizza for him, evidently that's another favorite of his," said Linda Broadus, a spokeswoman for Humana Hospital Audubon. "Schroeder is in good spirits today."

Schroeder had not had pizza since his heart was implanted Nov. 25, she said.

White House opes news service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, guided by President Reagan's repeated complaints that his views are distorted by the reporters who cover him, is launching its own "news service" to distribute presidential speeches and announcements.

Among the first clients of the fledgling service is Citizens for America, a conservative organization headed by unsuccessful 1980 New York gubernatorial candidate Lew Lehrman. But the White House hopes to establish a market for the service among radio stations and small newspapers around the country that don't have White House correspondents of their own.

Colombians returned under pact

MIAMI (AP) — Four Colombians brought to the United States over the weekend are the first alleged cocaine traffickers to be extradited under a 1982 treaty between their South American country and the U.S. federal officials say.

Attorney General William French Smith, in a statement issued in Washington, D.C., praised Colombian President Belisario Betancur for his "heroic actions" in turning over the four, who arrived Saturday aboard a Colombian cargo plane.

Smith said the actions "demonstrate the firm commitment of both the Colombian government and its people to waging the war against illicit drugs."

The four were flown to the Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, and taken into custody by U.S. marshals.

Three were being held at Miami's Metropolitan Correctional Center and were to be arraigned Monday, said Leon Kellner, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Miami. The fourth man was taken to Washington, D.C. for arraignment there, he said.

Kellner said the Colombians were not considered leaders in the drug trade, but they were "important cases."

The four were identified by authorities as Hernan Botero Moreno, brothers Said and Ricardo Pavaon Jatter, and businessman Marco Cadavid, who was taken to Washington.

Flu-like illness tied to herpes

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly recognized flu-like illness marked by fatigue, fever and swollen glands that can persist for years has been linked to unusual flare-ups of a virus in the herpes family, according to two reports to be published Monday.

The disease is especially troubling because it cannot be detected by routine medical tests despite its obvious symptoms, researchers said.

"Most of the individuals we studied had been through many medical evaluations and had come to believe that there was nothing physically wrong with them, that it was all in their heads," said Dr. Stephen Straus, principal author of one of the reports, in a telephone interview Friday.

"Consider the content of the patient complaints and disability, the results of routine laboratory tests, and were strikingly normal," Straus and his colleagues wrote in one of the two reports to appear in the January issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Zaccaro may offer guilty plea to charges of financial fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, may plead guilty Monday to charges stemming from a probe of his business dealings, according to his lawyer and published reports.

The Daily News quoted "a highly-placed source close to the investigation" as saying Zaccaro would plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison. The plea would be entered "shortly, possibly tomorrow (Monday)," the newspaper said in Sunday's edition.

Zaccaro, a real estate broker whose financial affairs became an issue during his wife's unsuccessful 1984 campaign with Walter Mondale, is now "looking at all of his options, and considering pleading guilty is one of them," attorney John B. Koegel told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Koegel denied a report in Sunday's edition of The New York Times that the possible plea by the real estate manager involves the falsification

of a sales contract for five apartment buildings.

"That's completely wrong," Koegel said. "It's on another matter," he said, refusing to give further details.

Zaccaro replied "no comment" Saturday when a reporter went to his home to ask him about possible indictments. Attempts to get comment Sunday were unsuccessful. His home phone number is unlisted and calls to his attorney's office were not answered.

The Times said that following a three-month investigation by Manhattan prosecutors, a grand jury last week voted sealed indictments of Zaccaro and three others in connection with two separate cases.

A spokeswoman for the Manhattan District Attorney's office, Mary DeBourbon, would not verify accounts that the husband of the three-term Queens congresswoman may be pondering a guilty plea, or detail possible charges.

"We wouldn't confirm or deny anything," Ms. DeBourbon said. The Times said one of the indict-

ments involved the alleged falsified sales contract; the other, a loan from the credit union of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the newspaper said.

The latter involves a \$550,000 loan by the credit union in 1983 to John DeLorenzo, a real estate investor who is not a credit union member and therefore ineligible to borrow money from it, according to federal auditors. DeLorenzo reportedly got the money to buy a building in a sale that Zaccaro co-brokered with "the credit union's lawyer."

DeLorenzo used the funds to purchase an apartment building that he later hired Zaccaro's company to manage. After a federal examiner ruled the loan illegal, DeLorenzo repaid it, the newspaper said.

The sales contract involves five apartment buildings in Queens that court papers show DeLorenzo wanted to buy for \$11.9 million to resell as condominiums.

The transaction collapsed, however, and a lawsuit was filed.

Abortion clinic bombers say acts may save babies' lives

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Two confessed anti-abortion bombers said in a jailhouse interview they would be "thrilled" if their attacks on three medical offices here led to changes in the law and saved "unborn children."

"If we can stop the killing ... it would totally thrill the both of us," said Matthew J. Goldsby. "If we can get the legislation pushed through to make abortion illegal, then how can you say that what we did was wrong?"

Goldsby, 21, and James Simmons, 21, and two women are charged in three Christmas Day bombings and a bombing in June. Goldsby and Simmons gave a joint interview Saturday in the Escambia County Jail.

Goldsby said the two had heeded a "small still voice" of the spirit in deciding to bomb the three locations. "It was an urging we felt that was from the Lord."

Asked whether he would "bomb again," Goldsby answered: "No. Definitely not," adding that "God is not going to call on us to do it again."

Goldsby and Simmons are charged

with 16 counts of federal firearms and explosives violations, while Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18, and Simmons' wife, Kathy, also 18, are charged with four counts of conspiracy, aiding and abetting.

They face arraignment in federal court on Monday.

The two men talked freely about the Dec. 25 bombings The Ladies Center and two doctors' offices.

Simmons said The Ladies Center was saved from more serious damage because "I had a gas can I was supposed to set beside the bomb, but I forgot it and left it in the car."

The two men said they chose Christmas Day both because no one was working and as "poetic justice" because it was the birthday of Jesus.

"We hurt no one," said Goldsby. "And I seem to find a very large distinction between bricks and mortar and unborn children."

He said the two men had chosen "the quickest route possible to stop abortion — the children did not have



JAMES SIMMONS — Admits to Christmas bombs 20 years for me to get old and gray and go through legislation."

Man arrested in slaying of family

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A couple, their daughter and her child were shot to death while a family friend listened to their screams over the telephone, and the couple's son was arrested shortly after, police said Sunday.

"A friend of the residents was talking on the phone ... when there were screams and gunshots and the line went dead," said Deputy Don Glasgow.

Barry W. McNamara, 36, was arrested shortly after the shootings Saturday and booked for investigation

of murder, said Deputy Jim Drinkwater.

The victims were identified by police as McNamara's father, Elger McNamara, 57; his mother, Florence McNamara, 57; his sister, Diane Trenner, 31, and her daughter, Kevin Trenner, 4.

Authorities could discern no motive for the shootings.

The killings occurred shortly before 7 p.m. at the home in the foothills about 10 miles north of Santa Barbara and about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. President Reagan's ranch is

about 25 miles to the east. McNamara was ordered held without bail Sunday, said Drinkwater.

No other suspects were being sought, no one else was in the house at the time of the slayings, deputies said.

One of the victims was found outside the house by deputies who arrived about nine minutes after receiving a call, Drinkwater said. He would not reveal who it was or provide further details, saying investigators did not want to hamper the investigation.

San Francisco mayor's killer now free after prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vowing to do "nothing but to enjoy himself," former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White became a free man Sunday, six years after he killed San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a state official said Sunday.

State parole officials did not know whether he would move from the apartment where he has been living alone in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles, said Bob Gore, spokesman for the State Department of Corrections.

"He's given no indication of his future plans at any time," Gore said Sunday. "As of midnight he was a free man and we don't keep track of his whereabouts ... We have no indication of where he is right now."

In the San Francisco area, many groups and individuals have said White, 38, should not return, for his own and the public's safety.

Before his parole, White was told that Mayor Diane Feinstein had called parole officials "to express her

grave concern that the public safety and Dan White's safety would be endangered if Dan White returned to San Francisco," Gore said.

The last official contact that state officials had with White was a visit to his apartment Friday night by his parole officer, who reminded him he was still on parole one more day and "advised him that there was hostility toward him in the San Francisco area," said Gore.

"His response was: 'I will do nothing stupid,'" Gore said.

White also was told that within the last month, corrections officials received a death threat against him, Gore said. "It is a threat we take seriously," he added.

He said White showed his parole officer no emotion or reaction to his pending freedom during their Friday meeting of less than 30 minutes.

White shot Moscone and Milk, a popular gay supervisor, on Nov. 27, 1978. His defense of diminished capacity due in part to consumption of sugary Twinkie cupcakes won him a

voluntary manslaughter conviction instead of murder. The conviction touched off a night of rioting by people outraged at what they considered the jury's leniency.

"All of our contacts with Dan White were perfunctory and non-committal," Gore said. "There was no personal relationship between him and his parole agent. It was strictly business. He's a former police officer and he knows what he has to say and what he doesn't have to say."

Officials considered White a model, low-profile parolee during the year he spent in the Los Angeles area after serving prison time in Soledad.

"He made three trips outside the valley that we approved," Gore said. Two were two-day vacations with his family, the most recent to Disneyland in November. He also took a 12-day trip to Lake Tahoe in Northern California.

White is married with three children. Gore said officials had no idea whether White and his family would now live together.

Shuttle-practice countdown opens

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A practice countdown began Sunday for a classified space shuttle mission that will deploy a new spy satellite after Jan. 22.

The rehearsal, which began at 1:40 p.m. to end at 8 a.m. Monday in a simulated liftoff with the five-man crew aboard the Discovery, which was transported to the launch pad Saturday.

The Defense Department has classified as secret much of the mission, including the nature of the

payload. For security reasons, the Pentagon will say only that liftoff will occur sometime between 1:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Sources close to the project have said the satellite is an improved version of earlier satellites that intercept radio, telephone and satellite communications, and relay them to American intelligence agencies.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press the satellite is capable of gathering data on Soviet

missile tests. They said the payload, called Sigt, for signal intelligence, will be parked in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, south of the Soviet Union.

Unlike earlier shuttle missions, reporters will not have access to live conversations from the spacecraft. Commanding the all-military crew is Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly. The other crew members are Air Force Maj. Loren Shriver, Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton and Marine Maj. James Buchli.

The plane, no longer a front-line fighter, was produced in the United States in 1979.

The theft, discovered Friday, apparently was unrelated to seizures by the U.S. government last year of two shipments of F-4 parts manufactured by Elgie, Oeschle said.

Thieves take design specs for F-4 Phantom

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — F-4 Phantom jet fighter design specifications and sketches stored on 190,000 computer cards were stolen from a company under investigation for alleged illegal shipment of F-4 parts, authorities said.

Thieves apparently entered the Elgie Corp.'s offices through a

skylight last week and snatched the cards, Ventura County sheriff's Sgt. Paul Oeschle said Saturday. The cards were valued at \$80,000.

Anyone with the proper equipment could use the stolen cards to produce photographic prints showing the exact specifications and dimensions of various parts for the fighter, Oeschle

said.

The theft, discovered Friday, apparently was unrelated to seizures by the U.S. government last year of two shipments of F-4 parts manufactured by Elgie, Oeschle said.

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 7th & 8th

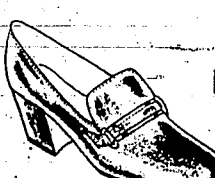

TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIANT SHOE SALE

Men's & Women's Shoes
SAVE UP TO 75%
DURING THIS EVENT!!

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
WED., JAN 9th

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jerry Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Clinic bombs need to be condemned

President Reagan has issued a strong statement, his first, condemning the bombing of abortion clinics and pledging that he will do all in his power to bring the guilty to justice. This unequivocal commitment from the top has been much needed. In two years, 30 facilities in the country have been bombed, and the rate of the attacks has recently accelerated. Until Thursday, the political leadership of the administration had been silent at a time when forceful moral leadership was required to combat a vicious series of crimes.

Fortunately, federal law enforcement officials have not been sitting on the sidelines. From the time of the first bombing in 1982, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — an agency with expertise in crimes involving explosives — has been on these cases. Twelve cases have already been closed, and the bombers sent to prison. Five individuals are serving terms — some for as long as 20 years. Four arrests have been made already in the Christmas Day bombings in Florida. The kidnappers of an abortion clinic owner and his wife have been convicted and sent to prison.

Yet there has been confusion about the federal effort in the minds of many citizens. Would Washington's response have been stronger if the criminals had been called "terrorists" instead of "fanatics" or "crazies"? Would the investigations have been more thorough if the FBI, the federal law enforcement agency best known to the public, were running the show instead of the ATF?

At the heart of these semantic and organizational questions is a simple notion: The administration has a responsibility to take these bombings as an ominous threat to the exercise of citizens' constitutional rights, and to convey its seriousness to the public. Good investigative work and speedy prosecutions are vital and surely will continue. But the president's own voice has been needed not only to reassure those whose rights are threatened but also to condemn and isolate the individuals who have been resorting to violence.

Most right-to-life groups already have spoken out against the bombings. They have a particularly strong interest in making the distinction between orderly and protected forms of protest against abortion and the activities of those on the fringes of the movement who think they are doing "God's work" and helping the right-to-life cause by blowing up buildings.

The ugly pattern of violence must be broken before more destruction and the inevitable loss of life occur. People, like the president, who oppose abortion and abhor the bombings have a special role to play in this effort.

—The Washington Post

FREEZE MEDICARE???
BWA! IF I DIDN'T NEED TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS ON THE SECOND MERCEDES, I'D JUNK THE WHOLE ELDERLY PART OF MY PRACTICE!

FREEZE MEDICARE???
WHY, HOW CAN WE RUN A \$500-A-DAY-PER-ROOM HOSPITAL IF THEY FREEZE MEDICARE? WHAT DO WE TELL THE INVESTORS?

FIRST WE TELL 'EM WE'VE CUT BACK ON SERVICES TO THE OLD NUISANCES. THAT'S WHAT WE DO FIRST...

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Guard's new chief: 'like an old friend'

BOISE — Darrell Manning won't be getting into anything new in May when he becomes Idaho adjutant general and chief of the Idaho National Guard.

"It's like an old friend. I've been involved with the military most of my life, more than with anything else, and I feel that I'm very familiar with the organization."

Manning, 52, has come a long way since the days when he and brothers Leon and Allen ran a variety of business ventures, including Manning Funeral Chapel.

Gov. John Evans last month tapped Manning to succeed Maj. Gen. James Brooks as chief of the 4,000-member Idaho Guard, including about 930 full-time employees.

It won't be much of a change in personnel for Manning, who as director of the Department of Transportation has headed one of the biggest state agencies.

And Manning thinks his 28 years in military service will make the transition a smooth one.

"Both the Idaho Air Guard and Army Guard are regarded as among the finest units in the United States," Manning says. "I hope to keep it that way. It's always difficult to stay on top."

A major problem is keeping all the authorized Guard positions filled. At present, more than 90 percent of the positions are filled, but Manning says Idaho, as elsewhere, is heading toward pro-

Quane Kenyon

blems.

There are fewer people in the prime age bracket for recruiting into the Guard. "We're doing what we can to interest people in the training opportunities and the part-time positions the guard offers," he said.

As he has done for the last 22 years, Manning will have to attend monthly training meetings. But it will be as the boss, not one of the assistants.

Manning is a colonel now in the Air Guard. He gets plenty of flying in, and in the past 14 years has ferried Idaho's governors on many trips to inspect flooding, major forest fires and other natural disasters.

The appointment does not require confirmation by the Idaho Senate, but it will go before the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

But Manning built such a reputation in 10 years of service in the Idaho Legislature that he would face no problems winning confirmation in the state Senate.

He served four terms in the Idaho House and one

in the Senate, ending in 1970. He was appointed by newly elected Cecil Andrus as director of the Idaho Aeronautics Department. When that agency was merged with the Department of Highways, Manning became chief of the new Idaho Transportation Department.

Manning, a soft-spoken moderate, won a pretty good reputation on both sides of the aisle. After he left the Legislature, Manning was consulted on several occasions by House and Senate as an expert on the rules and parliamentary procedure, and there are few people that Idaho legislators will let advise them about their own rules.

The Idaho adjutant general is one of the best-paid positions in the state, because it's paid from both state and federal funds. But Manning already is in the \$50,000-plus bracket.

But he'll qualify for substantial military retirement benefits. He can retire at 55, in three years, and must retire at age 60.

Most of Idaho's previous adjutant generals have been career military men. Manning is only a part-timer — but has spent most of his adult life at it.

Evans mentioned Manning's "strong management skills" when making the appointment. And Manning said he feels that will be one of the strengths he brings into the assignment.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Letters

Why doesn't 'Amadeus' show?

The Twin Falls Cinema had a fine selection of movies during the Christmas holidays. Pinocchio was an excellent choice for children. Science fiction was popular with young and old. Comedy was a favorite for most people.

Strangely enough, the Cinema never fails to include in its schedule a movie with lots of shooting and killing. (The Terminator.)

However, to deny the Twin Falls public to see the year's best movie, Amadeus — the life of the great musician — a 1984 classic, is inexcusable. Maybe the theater management feels that there are not enough educated people in the Twin Falls

area to justify a showing of this fine movie.

A. HENNING
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The film "Amadeus" is scheduled for Twin Falls in late February, according to Larry Roper of Interstate Amusement.

Letter was buried in paper

Do wonder why the letter of Mike and Colleen Werner in the Thursday edition of this, our esteemed local newspaper sheet, was buried within section D among the advertisements. After all, it does affect all of us that love Idaho just for the reason of, I like to think, our beautiful

wilderness and recreation areas and the wildlife. Are elk all that numerous that we can allow another subdivision to be built in the confirmed wintering ground of a herd of 50 to 80 animals?

I feel the letter should be reprinted on the editorial page where it belongs.

If not, Mike and Colleen, here is one person who did take the time to write to the Custer County Commissioners and Surveyor. Thanks for bringing this matter to our attention.

EVEN M. MEYER
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Letters on outdoors and sports subjects often appear in the Sports and Outdoors sections of The Times-News.

Farming debt crisis threatens nation's financial well-being

A rapidly growing debt crisis is looming across this nation's farm belt, one that threatens the very existence of hundreds of American banks and thus poses great dangers to the national financial system. Already, banks in rural America are falling at a higher rate than at any time since the Depression. But little has been done to cope with this problem.

The farm debt problem has been building since 1980. During these few years the value of farm land, farm machinery and other capital assets has plummeted by nearly a third nationwide. And by 50 percent or more in some locations. Of an estimated total farm debt of \$215 billion, about \$60-70 billion is owed by farmers whose debt exceeds 70 percent of their total assets. These people are the ones who would have to sell off if forced to meet their obligations at current payment schedules. If a wave of liquidations happened, land prices could collapse, and the money the acreage brought might not be sufficient to pay off the banks.

Agricultural banks were not pushed to the breaking point in abnormally large numbers until the middle of 1984. Twenty-two of the 40 banks that failed since June 1983 were agricultural banks; they had an average of 53 percent of their total loans in agricultural credits. Most of them are located in the Great Plains states: 5 in Nebraska, 4 in Kansas, 3 in Iowa, 2 each in Oklahoma and Colorado. The rest were scattered elsewhere.

These numbers could balloon in 1985. There are about 4,300 U.S. banks that have at least 25 percent of their loan portfolios in agricultural loans, and 1,700 with 50 percent in farm loans. There are also about 850 local Production Credit Associations and Land Bank Associations in the federal Farm Credit System which specialize in agricultural lending. Seven of those local Farm Credit institutions are currently in liquidation — the equivalent of a commercial bank failure.

As long as "slack" remained in the overall credit system, banks and farm credit institutions could use a number of techniques to hold off trouble. They could consolidate farmers' short-term debt into longer-term obligations with lower payments. Credit institutions

Thomas H. Olson and Weldon Barton

holding long-term debt secured by land and other fixed assets often "subordinated" their position to a bank which extended short-term operating credit to the same farmer, giving that bank priority access to the farmer's marketing receipts. This practice enabled farmers to secure annual operating capital, and at least postpone the liquidation of fixed assets.

Creditors have often practiced "forbearance" and in effect tolerated a farmer's inability to repay a loan on schedule, as long as the loan remained adequately collateralized. That was possible for a while after farm capital assets began to decline in value, partly because banks often required farmers to put up collateral substantially higher than the loan itself.

But such techniques are fast becoming impossible, as the agricultural credit systems is now tightening almost exponentially. Most ominous of all, the value of farmers' principal asset, their land, may be headed for further dramatic declines. According to Federal Reserve Board economist Emanuel Melichar, the total value of American farmland grew by \$465 billion (in 1983 dollars) from 1971-79, and fell by about \$149 billion from 1980-83. He says that the remainder of the gains made in '71-'79 may be wiped out in the years ahead as prices for farmland continue to fall.

The arithmetic explaining an agricultural bank's solvency threshold is rather simple. Assume a situation that would be roughly typical for perhaps 1,500 banks across the farm belt.

The bank has \$100 million of deposits to invest in loans and other assets (such as municipal bonds). Of this \$100 million, about \$36 million is loaned out to some 200 farmers — an average debt per borrower of \$180,000. The bank is capitalized at 5 percent of deposits, or \$9 million, which is \$3.5 million more than the minimum required by the regulatory agencies (5.5 percent of assets). This cushion against losses consists mainly of

During these few years the value of farm land, farm machinery and other capital assets has plummeted by nearly a third nationwide.

funds accumulated over the years from earnings and the bank's common stock.

If 20 of the bank's \$180,000 farm loans are classified by the regulators as unlikely to be collected, they would be treated as losses. But subtracting \$3.6 million from the bank's \$9 million in capital would wipe out the bank's cushion and bring it below the legal minimum. At that point the bank is legally subject to closing unless corrective action is taken.

Since the average capital level of the approximately 4,300 agricultural banks is about 9 percent of assets, the bank has, in effect, borrowed \$10 out of every \$11 it has loaned or invested. That makes it extremely difficult for the banks to withstand a run of farm failures among their customers. Even if a bank wants to be indulgent, it has to worry about its own creditors, who are unlikely to be so sympathetic.

Just as the situation is getting really perilous for the banks, however, the government agencies that might alleviate the situation are either tending to withdraw from involvement or to clamp down rather precipitously.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Comptroller of the Currency have increased regulatory pressures on banks for downward reappraisal of farmland and pushed for classifying more farm loans in "problem" categories. The Farmers Home Administration has basically closed its loan window as "lender of last resort" to commercially financed farmers who are in trouble. The secretary of agriculture is advocating a "free-market" approach to basic agricultural policies that would allow the USDA to sidestep the responsibility for helping to stabilize the reeling agricultural economy.

These government policies all accentuate the negative psychology in the agricultural sector.

FDIC Chairman William Isaac said recently that the bank regulators' list of about 800 "problem" banks is growing because agricultural banks are being added faster than non-agricultural banks are being taken off. Chairman Isaac added, however, that the growing difficulties among farm banks do not pose a "threat" to the banking system as a whole.

The implication is that there are much larger problems to be concerned about. But what about the circles of misery and disruption engulfing local communities when an agricultural bank fails? What if the gathering crisis in 1985 forces widespread liquidations, inundating the weak markets for farmland in a down state and carrying in its wake hundreds of additional bank failures?

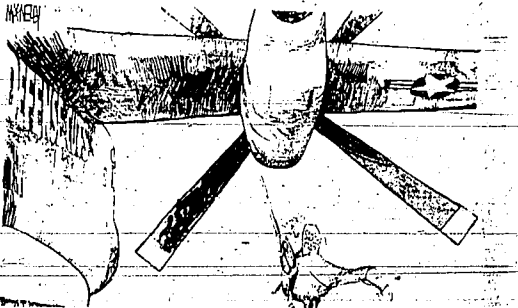
This gathering crisis deserves the kind of highest-level, concerted attention which has been devoted to the foreign debt crisis. Instead of preaching "free market," the government should be facing up to its responsibilities. The crippling impact of budget def-

cits on our farm economy must be faced. The government cannot avoid its responsibility to provide essential direction to balance production of farm commodities and demand for them.

There is no serious prospect that the agricultural economy can "grow its way" out of the current debt crisis through export expansion. A multyear agricultural stabilization policy should be negotiated and enacted by Congress in 1985, when the farm bill has to be rewritten.

Yes, the agricultural sector does face a serious "shakeout" — an inevitable consequence of the excesses of the '70s, when inflation took control of our farm sector and distorted it wildly. But the shakeout must be managed with great care, or else the repercussions will be felt far beyond the small rural communities whose banks are now in trouble.

Thomas H. Olson is president of the Lisco (Neb.) State Bank and chairman of the agriculture committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America. Weldon Barton is the IBAA's agricultural representative.





Just clowning around

Like the rest of the Mary Holmes fourth grade class at Rural Elementary School in Twin Falls, these kids are having a good time. The children had their own costumes and props. Holmes says the costumes and props were made by the kids.

Paul man hopes to spread his star-gazing hobby

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Michael Fidler, who works as an air traffic controller, enjoys being an amateur astronomer and is in the process of organizing a club for his fellow star gazers in the Mini-Cassia area.

Fidler says rather than working and having a hobby like most people, "I have a hobby and work on the side."

A view of his home near Paul makes that obvious. Two telescopes pointing heavenward grace the front yard of his house. One is for viewing the Orion Nebula, and the other is for viewing the surface of the moon.

Fidler carefully manipulates his telescopes

and shows the view of the stars and moon, giving tips on how to better observe the heavens.

Inside his home, more telescopes dominate the Victorian decor; over the years he has acquired quite a collection.

He says that he first became interested in astronomy when he was 12 years old, simply because "my parents gave me exposure to many things." He said his parents, not astronomers themselves, had a large library and he was naturally drawn toward the books on astronomy.

Fidler says he started the Astronomy Club, which meets once a month, last September; and that he is not only looking for people who are familiar with the science, but also those "who have a desire to learn."

"Around ten people in the area have already expressed interest," said Fidler, adding that members' ages range from "nine on up to 70."

"I tried to keep the meetings on a level where everyone could understand, and it can be quite educational for the younger ones."

He adds that binoculars can be used to view that constellations, but that it is not necessary that one have a scope of any kind to attend the meetings.

Fidler's wife, Susan, not only supports his appreciation for the stars and planets, but indulges a little herself.

"I don't get into the scientific end of it, but I do enjoy looking through the scope," she said.

She says she and her husband hope to move to Fidler's home state of Oregon, and "build an

observatory in the same compound as our house," admitting that she is not particularly fond of the sub-freezing temperatures that go along with Idaho winters.

Idaho's climate does offer some problems for the new club. "During the winter it is too cold to stand outside for very long. There is problems with fog in the summer, and during autumn, a lot of people are involved in harvest," Fidler said.

Fidler says that he has had support and encouragement from the Jerome club, which is quite well established and in the process of putting up a planetarium, which will be open to the public.

The Mini-Cassia area club will hold its next meeting on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

State police to sponsor concert as fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Local state police will be selling tickets in addition to handing them out this month.

Sgt. Dave Rife of the Idaho State Police says local officers will sponsor a concert by The New Seekers Feb. 28 to raise money for Crime Stoppers and a car seat rental program of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Ticket sales are being made by telephone by employees of a marketing company hired by the police officer's Magic Valley organization.

Residents who tell the callers they want to attend the concert will be sent tickets and more information and asked to send a donation of \$5-for adults and \$2.50 for children to Post Office Box 1431 in Twin Falls. The ticket sales office can be reached by calling 733-5393, or persons interested in the concert can call the state police.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building. But if there is enough interest, a second concert may be scheduled.

Rife describes The New Seekers as a "middle of the road, mellow group" that should appeal to a broad audience.

The group is an offshoot of The Seekers, best known for its hit song "Georgy Girl," in the mid-sixties. More recently, the group made famous "what came to be called 'the Coke song.' " "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

Police are hoping to raise several thousand dollars from the concert, Rife says. About 400 tickets have been sold already he says.

The money will be donated to the SCCAA to purchase more car seats for infants and toddlers.

The seats are rented mostly to low-income families for \$5. The SCCAA will be renting car seats at its offices in Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. The organization also sponsors programs to teach parents the importance of using the seats and using them correctly.

The balance of the money raised will be donated to Crime Stoppers. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls City Police says the program is supported by donations "and always needs money." Money is used to pay informants on felony crimes.

Group plans public meeting on preserving Stricker Ranch

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Stricker Ranch, a group interested in preserving the historic home and stage coach station south of Hansen, have made plans for a public meeting and slide show Feb. 1 on the restoration of old buildings.

Friends of Stricker Ranch met last week to elect the group's first permanent officers and adopt official by-laws.

Howard Moon of Filer was elected president. Other officers include Johnny Meyers of

Twin Falls as vice president; Virginia Ricketts of Jerome as treasurer and Dr. Arlan Noh as secretary. He will be assisted by Marilyn Goddard of Boise, a great granddaughter of Herman and Lucy Stricker who established and operated the early stage station and small store south of Hansen. Jim Woods of Twin Falls will be in charge of public information and Bessie Wright will direct landscaping.

Since the Stricker heirs deeded the property to the Idaho Historical Society last year, work on renovating the old ranch house has been progressing. Kathy Noh, organization

member, said some renovation has been accomplished, including roof repairs, installation of a sewer system and some cleaning and restoring. The next immediate goals are to select a permanent resident custodian for the ranch and complete work on restoring the home kitchen and heating system.

Two major committees have been named including the search committee that will handle selection of the permanent custodian-carekeeper. Gary and Beverly Stone, Meyers, Dr. Hart and Goddard were named to that committee.

A history committee to seek out and record the history of the property consists of Virginia

Ricketts of Jerome, Beverly Stone, Kathy Noh, Arlan Call and Moon.

Anyone wishing to become a charter member of the Friends of Stricker Ranch may do so by paying \$5 in dues for the coming year. Each will receive a certificate as a charter member. Ricketts, treasurer of the organization is in charge of memberships.

Jerry Wiseman of Jerome and Fred Walters, a historical preservation architect from Boise, are directing restoration of the ranch house, listing the needs of each area of the two-story building.

Members also announced plans for an annual membership meeting on the fourth

Sunday each July at the ranch.

Regular meetings are being held the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. with the location to be announced.

Noh said information collected thus far on the history of the Strickers and the property includes a little known fact that Lucy Stricker was a sister of Charlie Walcott, one of the first historians of the area and author of books about development of southern Idaho. Each of his five sisters married a stage station operator, Noh said, including the wife of Bill Trotter who operated the Stricker station for a time.

Leroy's license plate: 'Gov 86'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy has acquired a license plate that reads "Gov 86" and is preparing to open an office from which supporters will explore whether he should run for governor.

Leroy said at the Republican State Central Committee meeting on Saturday that he wants to "send strong signs to the party leadership" concerning his political plans, but with the election 22 months away, it's too early to announce whether he will run.

Leroy, 37, told Republicans that he has appointed Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, to chair his exploratory committee and that he

Blaine fraud claims overblown: Jones

Attorney general says illegality of votes is tough to measure

BOISE (AP) — Charges about Blaine County voter fraud were overblown, but it's still too early to tell how many people in the county may have voted illegally in November, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said.

He said that it will be several weeks before his investigation into claims of voter fraud is complete.

Jones told the Republican State Central Committee on Saturday that about 31 of 250 people whose Christmas cards from supporters of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, could not be delivered or forwarded did not vote in the election.

Hansen's supporters mailed 2,481 Christmas cards to Blaine County voters who listed only a post office box or an incomplete address when they registered. The supporters said more than 280 of the cards came back

with stamps stating themal either was undeliverable or couldn't be forwarded.

Based on the cards that could not be delivered, Hansen's supporters called for several investigations, including one by Jones and the Legislature. They have also filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court.

Jones said Steve Bolter, chairman of the Region 5 Republicans, and his daughter, were among the people whose cards were undeliverable. He said Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes, a Republican, and his daughter, were two others who did not receive Christmas cards.

Others whose Christmas cards could not be delivered were the wife of the county's ex-sheriff and the county engineer, Jones said.

Bolter registered several years ago before he had a street address to list.

Jones said. He said many of the other apparent problems in Blaine County may be caused by longtime voters who have not reregistered under a state law that now requires a street address.

Jones said it was doubtful Bolter and the others could be prosecuted for not being properly registered. He said the Blaine County clerk should have updated the voter-registration rolls.

Jones also said it was doubtful a judge would rule that a person voted illegally unless it was shown he voted outside his precinct, or did not meet the state's 30-day residency requirement.

Jones said Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, who was behind the Christmas card mailing, believed the cards were sent to people who had voted. He said Chadband apparently did not know that many of the cards were sent to non-voters.



JIM JONES
Says prosecution doubtful

Briefly

New-hot pools resort opens up

RIVERDALE (AP) — Temperatures may have been near zero outside, but in the hot pools at the new Riverdale Resort the water was at least 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jim Read, owner of the new facility located a quarter-mile west of Highway 34 north of Preston, said "people are excited about the hot water and the endless possibilities of the resort."

The resort, which opened last weekend, can handle up to 1,200 people a day.

The water is 106 to 107 degrees in the small therapy pool, which is about 40 feet long. The large pool is 120 feet long, and the water is a few degrees cooler.

Read said four three-horsepower pumps move water through 23 jets into the therapy pool. He plans to add a 42-foot by 75-foot swimming pool to the complex next spring.

Motel room bedding stolen

TWIN FALLS — Someone, possibly a guest at the Motel at 1472 Blue Lake Dr., liked his accommodations so well he took most of them with him when he left, Twin Falls Police reports indicated Sunday.

Employees told police they discovered a motel room stripped of sheets, blankets, pillows, towels and other bedding and small items Saturday afternoon.

The loss was estimated at \$200. It was not discovered until housekeepers went to clean the unit sometime after it had been vacated. Motel officials said a Nevada resident had rented the room the night prior to the discovery of the missing items.

Man recovering from accident

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man, injured Friday accident when his own vehicle struck him, was reported in improved condition in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday.

Rene Holkmuth Schatz, 64, of Filer was critically injured in Twin Falls Friday morning.

Police who investigated the accident said Schatz parked his van near the intersection of Filer Avenue and Locust Street with the engine running. When he went to the rear of the vehicle, it began rolling, knocking him down and running over him. Witnesses told police a dog in the vehicle bumped the gear lever on the steering column, causing the car to take off in reverse.

Hay water tied to cattle deaths

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Nitrate poisoning that killed 39 cattle at the Blackfoot Livestock Commission stockyard last month may have resulted from potato-processing wastewater being used to irrigate grass later used for hay, a Washington State University toxicologist says.

An autopsy revealed the cattle died Dec. 8 from nitrate poisoning after ingesting contaminated hay. Nitrate prevents the bloodstream from carrying sufficient supplies of oxygen.

Toxicologist Bob Krieger said the case was the third serious nitrate poisoning incident in the Northwest in the past 30 days. Krieger said he plans to travel to Blackfoot in early February to get first-hand information on the case.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

WEDNESDAY

The Cassia County Board will meet at 7 a.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in

the courthouse.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.



Kazuya Mori, right, and his new bride decided they liked Walla Walla's slow pace

Japanese newlyweds pass up Paris for Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — When Tokyo script writer Kazuya Mori got married, he first thought of honeymooning in Paris or Los Angeles. But he passed up those traditional vacation spots for a more low-key honeymoon location, and brought his wife, Sayuri, to Walla Walla — the home of Whitman College, the Washington State Penitentiary and Walla Walla sweet onions.

The Japanese couple decided to spend their honeymoon in the southeast Washington city because "It's peaceful and comfortable," and it gave him a chance to return to his second home, Mori said.

Mori first visited Walla Walla in 1971, when he lived with a couple and attended Walla Walla High School for a year. He fell in love with the slow pace and vowed to come back.

"First on our minds was Paris (or) Los Angeles, any practical city," Mori said of their honeymoon. But while his week's vacation wasn't enough to do justice to a major city, it was just long enough for Walla Walla, he said.

"With a maximum five-to-six-day vacation in winter, it wasn't long enough for Europe," he said. "I hated to go to a place where ordinary Japanese would go."

Mori's bride didn't require much encouragement. Sayuri Mori is a fan of "From Oregon with Love," a Japanese television show shot in rural Oregon, and she wanted to see the northwestern part of the United States.

The couple spent their time shopping, relaxing, traveling in the area and visiting with the couple that was a second family for Mori when

he lived here.

Mori, 29, is chief writer, assistant producer and director for Staff Tokyo Co., a Japanese television company. He films documentaries and researches material for quiz shows. His wife, 24, is an assistant teacher at a cooking school.

Mori, translating for his wife who doesn't speak English, said she was impressed with American food.

"We have all sorts of American food in Japan, but here everything comes large," he said.

The couple, wed through a traditional arranged marriage in July, said they would like to return to Walla Walla.

"I've told a lot about Walla Walla to my friends," he said. "Their first response is Walla Walla is a funny name. It's a pretty famous city in the company now."

Reader says parents should pay for kids living at home

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked you how much room and board per week should parents expect of grown children who are employed and living at home. Your reply: "There is no flat fee; much would depend upon the parents' finances."

Abby, I think it stinks that any parents would expect their children to pay room and board for living at home. Children don't ask to be born — their parents brought them into the world, and those parents are responsible for feeding, clothing and housing their children until they decide to leave home.

If parents are really that hard up, I can see asking their children to help out once in a while, but as for charging them room and board, like I say, Abby, I think that stinks.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

learn how to deal with responsibility in the real world.

How can parents not see this?

CONCERNED IN ARIZONA

DEAR CONCERNED: Many parents (consciously or unconsciously) provide their grown children with all the comforts of home indefinitely for free as a way to keep them from trying their wings and leaving the nest.

So what may appear to be generosity is in reality a holding action.

ing a one-woman audience for his boring monologue.

I make a good salary, and lunching out is no big deal for me. (I do it every day.) His company is nothing special either. I see him eight hours a day, five days a week.

I can think of no way to decline his invitation without causing hard feelings. Perhaps a word in your column would wise up my egomaniacal boss — and others like him.

NOT HUNGRY (SKIP THE GIFT)

DEAR NOT HUNGRY: An egomaniacal boss would never see himself in this letter, but it may be worth a shot.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you and your so-called sex experts would get your minds out of the gutter and realize that a brother and sister can share the same sleeping quarters without having it turn into incest.

My folks were poor. There were three boys and two girls in our family, and all us kids slept in one bed — the boys on one end and the girls on the other. I know for a fact there was no sex going on. I was 17 before I had a room by myself, and I had to have it because they thought I had TB.

It's my belief that the less you say about sex in the early years, the less stirred up the kids will get. Today everybody is sex-crazy. I am 80 now, and I am sick and tired of the subject.

— HAD MY SAY IN ILLINOIS

FURIOUS IN DALLAS

DEAR FURIOUS: Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning how much grown, employed children should pay for living at home: Regardless of whether the parents need the money or not, their children need to learn responsibility. Furthermore, parents who allow their children to live at home for free are teaching their children — to be irresponsible.

I've seen grown children live at home for years, spending their earned money only on things to pamper themselves. Consequently they never

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary of a very successful business executive. For several years now, my boss has been giving me a Christmas present "for another year of faithful service." He takes me to lunch — just the two of us.

My boss is a fine man and we get along well in the office, but whatever gave him the idea that lunching with him is some sort of "gift" is beyond me. Rather than a gift, it is actually a tense hour during which I must pretend to be totally engrossed in what he has to say (always about himself) and thank him yet for the privilege of be-

Blind man finds success as vintner

PHILO, Calif. (AP) — Larry Parson is a winemaker whose small vineyard is making a reputation for itself with Pinot Noirs and Chardonnays that are turning up in some of the best restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area.

He is also blind.

"If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, as they say it is, it's in your eye, not mine," Parson said overlooking his vineyard. "But I can share your appreciation of this scene, your perception. I take it with me when I walk around."

Parson, 37, has no formal training in enology, the science of wine and winemaking, and not too long ago he

was receiving welfare and running snack bar concessions in government buildings in the Bay area.

Four years ago, he sold his concessions and bought a five-acre vineyard in Mendocino County. He converted a barn into a house for himself, his wife and two children, all of whom have normal vision.

"We didn't really intend to become winemakers. My wife and I just wanted country living, to be 100 percent independent. It was a reaction to the years on welfare, I guess," Parson said.

When he arrived in Anderson Valley, wines from the fertile area were starting to make a name for

themselves and his neighbors were all too happy to share their knowledge of grapes and fermentation.

So in 1981, he built a wine cellar, bought 47 oak barrels, and started Pepperwood Springs Vineyard and Winery.

His wines are winning him acclaim from some impressive places.

"We bought it at the first sip. It's the single best wine we've ever had on our list. We've never had a wine sell this well," said Ed Moose of the Washington Square Bar and Grill, a popular San Francisco watering hole.

His wine is also served at Chez Panisse in Berkeley, one of the most fashionable French restaurants in the Bay area.

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE 10% to 40% - OVER \$200,000 IN INVENTORY

SOFA & LOVESEAT
REG. \$1219.95 SET - NOW
\$995⁰⁰
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

CORNER SECTIONAL
REG. \$889.95 NOW ONLY **\$740⁰⁰**
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

KROEHLER
RECLINERS
CLOSE-OUTS AS LOW AS
\$160⁰⁰

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN MARKED FOR SALE ... NOW!

SWIVEL ROCKERS
AS LOW AS **\$148⁰⁰**
ALL HARDWOOD FRAMES
NYLON FABRICS

Walkers
FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-3839

Kennedy upset by conditions during visit to South Africa



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY Visits workers' compound

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy toured a migrant workers' compound with 16 men to a bungalow Sunday, and said later it was "one of the most distressing and despairing visits" of his life.

Kennedy went to a Mass in Soweto and visited three families in their homes before going to the Nancefield Hostel, home to about 8,000 men. Black migrant workers live in the hostels 11 months a year, separated from their families who don't have permits to live in what is called "white" South Africa.

"Here, individuals are caught between trying to provide for their families or living with their families," Kennedy told reporters. "I don't know of any other place in the world where that kind of a cruel harsh choice (must) be made."

The visit, he said, was "one of the most distressing and despairing visits that I have made... in my lifetime."

The Massachusetts Democrat, a long-time campaigner against South Africa's system of white domination, called the migrant workers' system "alien to every kind of tradition in the Jewish-Christian ethic, and I find it appalling here today."

Kennedy arrived Saturday night for his nine-day visit to a reception that showed the divided state of black politics in South Africa and the obstacles blacks face in mounting protests in the country.

When several dozen anti-apartheid demonstrators jeered as Kennedy emerged from the VIP Lounge at the airport, police tore up the protesters' placards. Organizers said seven people were detained and two arrested.

At the hostel, Kennedy spoke with Wilson Ngobeni, 54, who has lived apart from his family of five children in the Gazankulu homeland for 20 years. Ngobeni said he earns \$30 a week as a laborer.

"I don't like to stay here without my family," Ngobeni said. "The worst part is the loneliness."

He said he had no choice but to leave his family in Tlana and work in Johannesburg because there were no jobs at home and his family would starve.

Security police at Tutu's house said the township of more than 1.5 million was peaceful, and reporters who went on their own saw no sign of a demonstration other than the joyous candle ceremony outside Tutu's home.

Kennedy aide Gregory Craig said Sunday "They gave us false information. The only possible reason was they wanted the press to see only the demonstrations at the airport, and not the warm and beautiful welcome for the senator from the people of Soweto."

Maria Mahaba, a black mother of four who earns \$42.50 a week working for a tea manufacturer, said in her four-room, cinder-block home, "He must come and see how we live here. Maybe he can help the black people."

Cold snap hits European countries

LONDON (AP) — A Siberian air mass swept across Europe on Sunday and delivered... the coldest temperatures of the century in some cities, as well as a dusting of snow in two capitals where it rarely seen, Rome and London.

The snow, 5½ inches deep, was the first significant snowfall in Rome in 14 years. It closed the Eternal City's two major airports, Leonardo da Vinci and Ciampino, and blanketed the tourist sites from the Colosseum to the Spanish Steps.

State-run RAI television said the snowfall was the heaviest in Rome since 1956.

In London, where Trafalgar Square was under a white covering the first time in three winters, 2 inches was recorded downtown.

The British capital's Gatwick Air-

port was closed, and operations at Heathrow, which handles the most international passengers of any airport in the world, were severely restricted.

Officials estimated hundreds of flights across Europe were delayed or canceled.

In London and surrounding counties, police pleaded with motorists to stay off the roads.

"Conditions are the worst for more than 10 years," said a police spokesman in Sussex, to the east of London. "It is suicidal to drive. Surfaces are like skating rinks."

More cold and more snow was on the way, said the London Weather Center, which blamed the deep freeze on a Siberian air mass spreading across Europe.



Mountaineers walk around their camp at the base of the Illimani Mountains in Bolivia

Blizzard endangers rescue atop mountain in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The 21,000-foot mountain where an Eastern Airlines plane crashed was experiencing blizzard conditions Sunday, and the bodies of the 29 people aboard might never be recovered, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Embassy spokesman William Walker said that Eastern and the embassy were considering suspending rescue operations until the weather on Illimani Mountain improved and food supplies could safely be flown in to rescue workers.

Eastern flight 980 was heading from Asuncion, Paraguay to La Paz, when it crashed in the Andes last Tuesday night. All aboard, including eight Americans, now are presumed to have perished.

Walker said that two feet of snow had fallen on the crash site since Saturday, meaning that the bodies of those aboard might never be found.

"Conditions are very bad on the mountain and we are getting worried about the lives of the people up there. We have given instructions that everybody return to base camp. It is snowing like mad, helicopters cannot get in with food and supplies, and visibility is zero."

Three expert Bolivian mountaineers reached the wreckage Saturday afternoon and reported finding no

evidence of life. The rescue team, which took three days to reach the plane, told the base camp via radio that they found markings that indicated it was the Eastern aircraft.

The Boeing 727 crashed into the mountain and apparently exploded, scattering debris over a wide area. Illimani is about 25 miles southeast of La Paz.

A U.S. Sikorsky high-altitude helicopter was scheduled to arrive in La Paz soon to assist in recovery efforts.

Eastern, however, was waiting for weather conditions to improve before sending any more people up the mountain.

Eastern Airlines spokesman Felix Forresperi said Saturday the company did not know why the plane veered 13 miles off course and crashed into the mountain. He said Eastern hoped to recover the flight recorder box to determine exactly what went wrong.

In 1953, a Bolivian air force plane carrying passengers and a shipment of gold crashed into the same mountain. Despite intense efforts to locate it, the plane was never found.

In 1978, a U.S. Air Force C-141 plane crashed into the neighboring mountain with four crewmen aboard. Only one body was recovered.

Cambodia chief sees Viet strike likely

AMPIL, Cambodia (AP) — A Cambodian resistance leader said that Vietnamese forces backed by tanks may attack this key headquarters camp on Monday, but he vowed that his anti-Communist guerrillas would hold firm against such an assault.

Son Sann, president of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, told reporters Sunday that Hanoi may try an attack on the sixth anniversary of Vietnam's victory in Cambodia over the Khmer Rouge and the setting up of a pro-Hanoi government in Phnom Penh.

"We are ready to counter the Vietnamese and confident our forces will withstand their attack," he said during a one-hour tour of the border encampment and a nearby refugee evacuation site.

Earlier Sunday, the radio of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front said the guerrillas were not afraid of Vietnamese tanks because they had

good anti-tank weapons recently supplied by China. But it said the guerrillas feared Hanoi's alleged gas warfare.

Paan Sorathe, an officer from another resistance group, told reporters that Vietnamese gunners are firing shells loaded with gas which killed six Khmer People's National Liberation Front soldiers and injured 47 others in fighting at another key Liberation Front base.

The United States and other Western nations have repeatedly accused Vietnam of using Soviet-supplied lethal agents against guerrillas along the Thai-Cambodian border. Vietnam denied those claims, which proved difficult to confirm.

There was no independent verification of the most recent charges.

Son Sann said between 40 to 50 Soviet-built T-54 tanks and M113 armored personnel carriers were part of the Vietnamese units facing Ampil. Gen-

Dien Del of the Khmer People's Liberation Front said last week that that force numbers more than 2,000 men. He warned against guessing Vietnam's intentions.

Indochina observers have also noted that predictions about exact dates for Vietnamese attacks, both along the Thai-Cambodian border and during the earlier Vietnam War. Invariably proved erroneous.

Ampil, headquarters of the Khmer People's Liberation Front, is defended by about 5,000 guerrillas, entrenched along a five-mile front. Their backs are to the friendly Thai frontier, across which the army's 23,500 civilians have fled.

The frail, 73-year-old Son Sann said he came to Ampil to lift the spirits of his followers. He accused Vietnam of brutality in attacking civilian concentrations along the Thai-Cambodian border where some 20 resistance camps are located.

Indians fearful of one-party dominance

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The decimation of India's opposition in parliamentary elections has raised fears that democracy will be stifled by a dominating rule of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party.

"Political commentators agree the squabbling opposition parties and their old leaders have no one to blame but themselves for their rout. But

they warn the untested Gandhi against accepting the result as a mandate for arrogant domination of the world's biggest Western-style democracy.

"A massive mandate can make a regime smug and unresponsive," the noted political columnist H.K. Dhan wrote in the Independent Indian Express. "(It) can be a deadly wine for the Congress. The margin of victory can

make the party complacent and forget the promises it has made to the people..."

The respected India Today newsmagazine said: "It could reduce Parliament to a rubber stamp operation and stall the reform of political institutions... It could make for an arrogant ruling party which whitewashes yesterday's sins."

Never in 37 years of independence

has the opposition been so under-represented in the Lok Sabha, the governing lower house of parliament. When the eighth Lok Sabha convenes for its first session Jan. 15, opposition parties will fill less than one-fifth of the 542 seats contested.

The main survivor was 83-year-old former Prime Minister Charan Singh, but his Oppressed Worker-Farmer Party won only three seats.

Ethiopian pilgrims pray for rainfall

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Gripples on crude wooden crutches prayed for a miracle so they could walk freely again. The blind asked for the return of their sight. Childless married women wanted to be blessed with babies.

But most Ethiopians who flocked to churches throughout their drought-stricken land on the Feast of St. Gabriel on Dec. 28 beseeched God for rain.

"It is an important day in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church calendar, when the dominant Christian community in this Marxist-ruled nation demonstrates its belief that miracles can be worked through religion."

Ten years after the late Emperor Haile Selassie's doddering leadership was replaced by a pro-Soviet government, Ethiopia's atheist church attendance has never been higher in this Horn of Africa nation of 42 million people, roughly half Christian. Some observers see the upsurge as a popular reaction against state pressure to stay away or curtailment of other rights.

"This year, most people were talking about giving prayers to Gabriel to end suffering from famine," said an Ethiopian who guided a Western reporter to St. Gabriel's Church on a hill overlooking Addis Ababa, the capital. "Most of all they just want rain."

not identified, because, he said, the Marxist government discouraged contacts with foreigners.

The government has estimated that 7.75 million Ethiopians are facing drought-related food shortages and some areas have not received rain in more than two years.

In this ancient land which produced King Solomon's consort, the Queen of Sheba, hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians made pilgrimages by car and camel, truck and train, bus and burro, airplane and on foot to churches named after the angel Gabriel.

The biggest pilgrimage was to the main shrine to Gabriel at Kuluhi, perched on a hill in the eastern Hararghe region. It attracted upward of 100,000 of the faithful. Overnight its surrounding valleys were transformed into the third-largest urban center in Ethiopia.

Make-shift shelters of branches, plastic bags and cardboard boxes were erected around the shrine to ward off freezing nights and blinding dust during the day.

Mon. & Tues. Only Jan. 7-8

Mon. & Tues. Only Jan. 7-8

FRANCISCO'S

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

No. 5 Combination
Chile Relleno, Enchilado
(Choice of beef, chicken or cheese) served with rice or beans, no substitutions **\$2.75**

Located across from Sears, Downtown, 380 Main Ave., No. Twin Falls • 733-9231 • Open Monday-Saturday 11-9 • Closed Sunday

IDAHO REPORTS:

LEGISLATURE '85

Weeknights at 8:30 & 11:30
State of the State Address
Monday at 1 p.m.

KAID-TV 43

THE MOVIES

Pinocchio
A beautiful story. And a tale of an extraordinary boy. **JEANETTE** **TWIN CINEMA**

Michi & Maude
A comedy. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

City Heat
A comedy. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Johnny Dangers
A comedy. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Falling in Love
A romance. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 9:15 ONLY**

Starman
A science fiction. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

2010
A science fiction. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Beverly Hills Cop
A comedy. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Night of the Comet
A science fiction. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Codrig
A comedy. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Check Norris
A western. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

Missing in Action
A war. **JEANETTE** **DAILY 7:00-9:15**

COLD WEATHER COMING!
WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW!

Locally manufactured.
 All storm windows
 are custom made to
 fit your windows.



STORM WINDOWS
25% OFF
 FREE ESTIMATES

SPECIALTY GLASS
 1982 Floral Avenue, Twin Falls
 (Right behind United Oil off Kimberly Rd.)
 734-0952

PET of the WEEK




NEED A PET?
 We've got the one for you: Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. 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.


Amana.
MICROWAVES



As Low
 As
\$199⁹⁵

WILSON-BATES

JANUARY SALE



SUN-AIRE® MINI-BLINDS
SAVE 40% Bright hues or soft pastels, bold or gentle with your mini-blinds. Match or set a color scheme. Tempered aluminum slats can take abuse and bounce right back. By Kirsch, they're at special savings now.

DAN'S CARPET CORNER
 132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Paris) 734-8581

Now Available at
KEN'S TV

Whirlpool Automatic Washer



Model LA5300XM
 4 Automatic Washing Cycles

\$399⁹⁵
 WQT

* Automatic Washing Cycles including Permanent Press • 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temps • Water Level Control • Super SURGLATOR® agitator • Easy-Clean Lint Filter • Large Load Capacity.

Give Us A Try... You'll See Why
 More Magic Valley Families Depend On
Ken's TV and Appliance
 20 Main So. Twin Falls 733-2233

the **GREAT** January
Markdown!



Featuring **STAR VALUES**

VOLCO HAS IT!
Alside
 Lifetime
STEEL SIDING
 Call Us Now To Have
 Our Sales Representative
 Give You A
FREE ESTIMATE!
 Twin Falls • Jerome • Burley
 Gooding • Rupert

CALCULATE YOUR NEXT MOVE



With an **OLYMPIA**

EC 2000 ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
 Reg. \$139.00
 - TAX TIME SPECIAL -
ONLY \$119⁰⁰

And We Will Give You The
 1984 Rand McNally Road Atlas
FREE!

SMAZAL'S
 OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
 502 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2487

Rubbermaid
ROUGHNECK
 32 Gal.
GARBAGE CAN



This Week Only **\$12⁸⁸**

Supply Co.
 4212 N. 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
 ADDISON AVE.

This
 Star Value
 Space
 Could Be
 Yours
 For Only
\$60⁰⁰
 Per Week

Hammer Happy is Back!



He's at it again remodeling our Store front...

Help Us Move The Merchandise during our Storewide REMODELING SALE!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
 10 & 11th CORN. WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

LADIES' PERM SPECIAL!




Freshman Students Only
 Includes Haircut and Style

ONLY \$10⁰⁰

MR. JUAN'S COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
 577 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls 733-7777

DURING JANUARY ONLY!
FREE ENERGY LINERS WITH EVERY KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADE!



Energy liners more than triple the efficiency of already energy efficient woven woods. Increase R-value up to 5.57. Add no bulk to the attractive treatment. In January only, they're free with your choice of any handsome Kirsch woven wood window treatment.

35% DISCOUNT
 Offered by
Pioneer
 FLOORS AND INTERIORS
 120 So. Broadway, Buhl - 643-8848 or 643-5064

Sonny's PAK-A-PART DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

D2 TAILGATE PROTECTORS
 Heavy duty rust free aluminum - protection available in 3 styles.
 Reg. \$18.99 NOW **\$15⁸²**

D2 Full TAILGATE PROTECTORS
 Protects entire tailgate, guards inner wall against shifting loads, installs easily in minutes.
 Reg. \$83.99 **\$69⁹⁹**

ONE CALL - THAT'S ALL!
 New Business Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 • Sat. 8:00-5:00
 434 6th Ave. W. • 734-0950



Getting by in the NBA

Where just 16 players are making less than \$100,000 this year

DETROIT (AP) — Six-figure salaries are the norm in the National Basketball Association, but the paychecks of individual players have not necessarily reflected this season's contributions, a Detroit newspaper reported Sunday.

Salaries for the current season range from the \$60,000 paid Denver Nuggets guard Mike Evans to the \$2.5 million paid Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin Johnson, the Detroit Free Press said.

The newspaper said it obtained a list of salaries supplied twice yearly

to each team by the NBA Players' Association. The list included all players whose contracts were in force at the end of the 1983-84 season.

The newspaper said it supplemented the list by independently verifying salaries of some rookies and players who renegotiated their pacts before the current season. Not all rookies or players with renegotiated contracts were included on the list.

Eleven players are paid more than \$1 million per year, the Free Press said. Two of them, Johnson and Philadelphia's Moses Malone (\$2.125 million), are paid more than \$2 million.

The others with seven-figure salaries were Boston's Larry Bird (\$1.8 million), the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (\$1.5 million), the Los Angeles Clippers' Bill Walton (\$1.35 million), Houston's Ralph Sampson (\$1.3 million), the Lakers' Mitch Kupchak (\$1.15 million), Seattle's Jack Sikma (\$1.1 million), New Jersey's Otis Birdsong (\$1.075 million), Philadelphia's Julius Erving (\$1.05 million) and Boston's Kevin McHale (\$1 million).

Only 16 players on the Free Press' list were earning less than \$100,000 this season.

NBA salaries were not necessarily linked to players' output this season, the newspaper noted.

New York's Bernard King (\$874,000) led the league in scoring; Phoenix's Alvan Adams (\$500,000) had the highest free-throw percentage; New Jersey's Michael Ray Richardson (\$427,000) had the most steals; and the Clippers' Jim Donaldson (\$427,000) had the top field goal percentage.

But other league leaders are paid much less, including Utah's Mark Eaton (\$133,000), who led the NBA in blocked shots, the newspaper said.

Conversely, some highly-paid players have contributed little this season. The Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes (\$360,000) rides the bench behind journeyman Larry Spriggs (\$90,000). The Lakers' Kupchak averaged just 3.8 points per game.

New York's Bill Cartwright (\$600,000) and Marvin Webster (\$450,000) and Phoenix's Walter Davis (\$670,000) were dinged by injuries.

Sports

Monday, January 7, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball B3
- A look back at '84 B4-7
- Classified C8-10

B

Golden Gate slams shut on Chicago

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers put themselves in Super Bowl by giving the Chicago Bears a taste of the defensive medicine the Bears had been feeding to everyone else.

With Gary Johnson and Michael Carter leading a nine-sack defensive onslaught, the 49ers won the NFC championship Sunday with a 23-0 victory over the team that itself had set a regular-season National Football League record for sacks.

The outcome earned San Francisco a trip 30 miles down Route 101 from Candlestick Park to Stanford Stadium, for a meeting with the Miami Dolphins in two weeks in a Super Bowl XIX. — and the NFL's two most glamorous quarterbacks, San Francisco's Joe Montana and Miami's Dan Marino.

But it wasn't Montana who earned the laurels Sunday, although he had a 10-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon that combined with a 9-yard scamper by Wendell Tyler and field goals of 21, 22 and 34 yards by Ray Wersching to give the 49ers their points.

It was a San Francisco defense, that limited Chicago to 186 total yards, just 37 in the air, and whose effectiveness was ruefully conceded by Chicago Coach Mike Ditka.

"We got a lesson today," Ditka said. "They came out attacking when you attack the other guy and keep him off balance, you usually make something happen."

Happen it did, particularly for Chicago, which went backward as much as forward for much of the game — particularly in the second period, when it gained no net yardage.

Some of the defensive statistics were awesome.

Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller, for example, completed 13 of 22 passes for 86 yards, paltry enough but made even more paltry by the nine sacks that took away 50 of those yards from the net passing yardage. Carter, a rookie from Southern Methodist who won a silver medal in the shotput in last summer's Olympics was credited with two sacks as was Johnson, a 10-year veteran and San Diego castoff.

The Bears, held without a first

down for four straight series in the second and third quarters, threatened only twice — on the opening series of the game, which ended with Bob Thomas missing a 41-yard field goal try, and late in the third quarter, when they reached the San Francisco 21 but were thwarted by consecutive sacks by Johnson and Dwaine Board that pushed them back to the 40.

"Whenever you shut someone out, it's a task, I think we had one of our best games," Board said of a defense that went 12 quarters earlier this season without surrendering a touchdown. "If we could keep giving the offense the opportunities, we knew we could get it in."

"When you've played as long as I have, you have to rely on wisdom as well as ability," said Johnson.

The line was also helped by the blanket coverage of the San Francisco secondary, rated as one of the best in the NFL.

"We had good coverage," said safety Dwight Hicks. "We made Fuller hold the ball longer than anticipated. The defensive line said 'hold your coverage and we can get to them.'"

Meanwhile, the San Francisco offensive line contained the Chicago defense that had an NFL record 72 sacks in the regular season and seven more in last week's 23-10 victory over Washington. This time the Bears had three sacks, but none had a significant impact on the game.

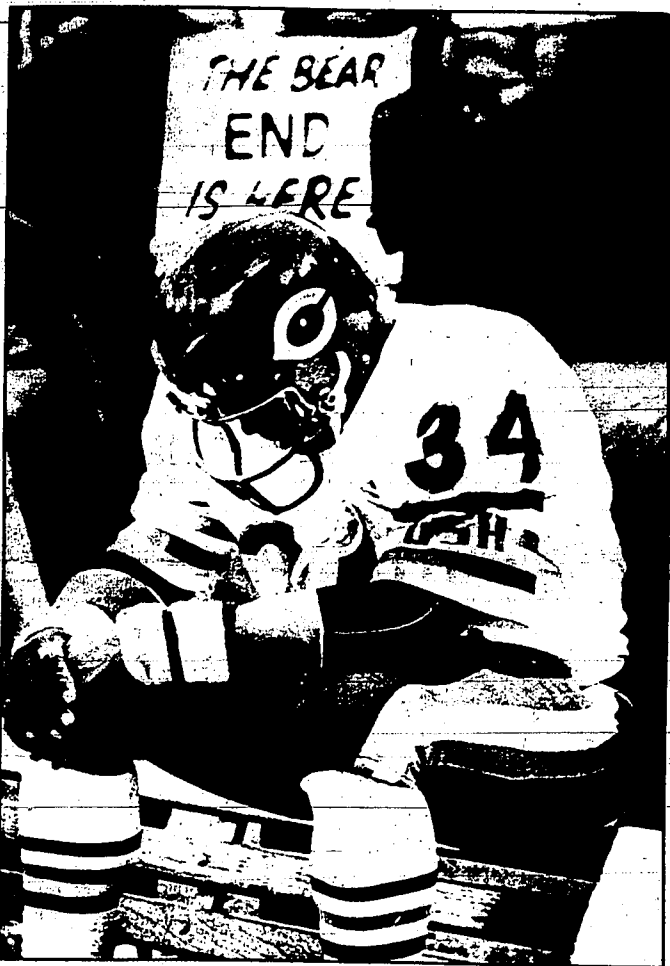
The victory was the 17th of the campaign for the 49ers, who lost only once in the regular season, tying a record set by the undefeated Super Bowl champion Dolphins of 1972.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh was already saving the Super Bowl matchup with Miami.

"Without a doubt, the best two teams are in the Super Bowl," he said. "It's a great matchup and we look forward to it."

San Francisco, which hadn't scored a touchdown in the second half in its last two games after jumping off to early, did things the opposite way this time — It could convert three drives inside the Chicago 5 to only six points in the first half.

But midway through the third quarter Dana McElmore returned a Max Runger punt 15 yards to the San Francisco 35. Four plays later, Tyler took a pitchout from Montana and cut off-lackie, shrugging off four Bears and into the end zone to make it 13-0.



Chicago's Walter Payton and the Bears' offense spent most of the game on the bench

It was at its best in the second quarter, when it held Chicago to zero yards and no first downs and the Bears went through the first half with no net yards passing. Fuller completed 4 of 7 for 16 yards, but that yardage was negated by four 49er sacks.

But the 49ers, who had 224 yards of their own, went off at halftime with only a 6-0 lead.

Fifty-four of Chicago's yards came on a drive that followed the opening kickoff and carried to the

San Francisco 23, from where Thomas missed his first field goal in 13 tries.

The 49ers came right back to take a 3-0 lead, driving all the way to the Chicago 2, then settling for a 21-yard Wersching field goal after Montana fumbled the snap and fell on the ball on a third down play at the 2. All but one of the yards came through the air as Montana's offensive line gave him all the time he needed.

But here's the best way of all to gauge Marino's magnificence: start with 2:52 left in the first half, when the Steelers' all-pro receiver, John Stallworth, eluded safety Paul Lankford to catch a 65-yard scoring pass from Mark Malone to give the pass from Marino's only lead, 14-0. Steelers their only lead, 14-0.

The Dolphins — their season, their records, their quarterback — were hereby challenged. "When Stallworth caught that pass, there was a lot of tension on our side," Dolphins receiver Jimmy Cefalo said.

This is when Marino turned the Steelers defense to rubble. "Steel Meets at 13," said one bed-sheet banner. Just so, Marino led his Dolphins 77 yards in a five-play drive that consumed only one minute 22 seconds. Marino finished the drive with a 41-yard scoring pass to wide receiver

Flying Marino Air devastates Pittsburgh

By GARY POMERANTZ
The Washington Post

MIAMI — The shocking thing about what Miami quarterback Dan Marino accomplished Sunday is that it really was not shocking at all. It has been this way for Marino all season.

Marino threw for 421 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Dolphins to a 45-28 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Football Conference title game before 76,029 at the Orange Bowl to arrange a Super Bowl XIX that most observers figured was coming several months ago: Miami (16-2) against San Francisco (17-1) on Jan. 20 in Palo Alto, Calif.

There are several ways in which to gauge Marino's 21-for-32 excellence Sunday, a big-play explosion that set AFC title game records for passing yards and touchdown passes and left the Steelers muttering into the off-season.

Steelers safety Donnie Shell said simply, "They have a helluva passing game, well designed. But it's not the design, it's No. 13 (Marino)... I'd rather play (Denver's John) Elway."

Off-beaten cornerback Dwayne Woods said, "Every defense we have, we ran. And some we don't have, we ran."

"Marino is the best quarterback we've seen," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "We had nothing to be ashamed of. They were just too good today. It was just too tough to over- come Marino and their passing game."

Marino completed nine passes for more than 25 yards Sunday. With 421 yards passing, he finished 12 yards shy of — the league's all-time playoff record of 433 yards set by San Diego's Dan Fouts two years ago. And Marino didn't even throw a pass in the game's final 11 minutes. No need with such a big lead.

But here's the best way of all to gauge Marino's magnificence: start with 2:52 left in the first half, when the Steelers' all-pro receiver, John Stallworth, eluded safety Paul Lankford to catch a 65-yard scoring pass from Mark Malone to give the pass from Marino's only lead, 14-0. Steelers their only lead, 14-0.

The Dolphins — their season, their records, their quarterback — were hereby challenged. "When Stallworth caught that pass, there was a lot of tension on our side," Dolphins receiver Jimmy Cefalo said.

This is when Marino turned the Steelers defense to rubble. "Steel Meets at 13," said one bed-sheet banner. Just so, Marino led his Dolphins 77 yards in a five-play drive that consumed only one minute 22 seconds. Marino finished the drive with a 41-yard scoring pass to wide receiver

See AFC on Page B2

Area's resorts return to regular schedules

Sun Valley — Resorts from Big Valley Ski Area, Idaho, are returning to regular schedules. Sun Valley is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Sun Valley is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Big Valley Ski Area is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Big Valley is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Four Seasons is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Four Seasons is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Alpine is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Alpine is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Big Valley Ski Area: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Big Valley is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Four Seasons: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Four Seasons is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Alpine: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Alpine is closed on Tuesdays and Mondays.

Showdown for Broncos' league opener

By The Associated Press

If momentum is a factor in college basketball, the three Big Sky Conference teams with the best records hurtled into the first week of league play over the weekend with victories over non-conference opponents.

Montana, 12-2, and Boise State, 9-3, easily won games Thursday and Saturday, while preseason favorite Weber State, 9-3, was victorious in a single game on Saturday.

Overall, however, it was a weekend of mixed success for Big Sky teams gearing up for a grueling conference schedule that begins Thursday with Idaho State traveling to Northern Arizona and Weber State meeting Nevada-Reno.

More Big Sky — B3

Montana began its league tune-up in earnest on Thursday with a 72-59 thumping of Big Sky hopeful Eastern Washington. The Grizzlies then played ravenous host to Loyola Marymount at Missoula on Saturday, notching a 64-50 win.

Meanwhile, Boise State kept its competitive edge with a 68-55 decision over NAIA Great Falls on Thursday, and a 68-57 victory over Eastern Washington on Saturday. But, for Coach Bobby Dye, heading into the most challenging part of the season, something was missing.

"I thought we were playing rather passively," Dye said. "We've got to play with quick feet and with that frenzy defensively."

In other games Thursday, Idaho State unloaded on U.S. International 89-59, and Northern Arizona traveled to the coast for an 82-65 shellacking at the hands of Pepperdine.

Montana State, 4-8, made it a sweep of Montana schools over Loyola with a 78-60 victory in Bozeman on Friday. The Bobcats faced Colorado State Sunday night.

Saturday found Idaho State looking like it had run out of gas after Thursday's drubbing of a smaller school. The Bengals fell victim to perennial Big Sky foil Gonzaga 65-60, then on

Sunday dropped an 82-70 decision to Eastern Washington to end the weekend with a 7-7 season record.

Also Saturday, Idaho dropped to 5-8 with a 74-58 loss to Santa Clara, and NAU, 8-5, continued an unsuccessful road trip with a tough 54-63 last-second loss at San Diego.

Weber State got fired up for its Big Sky debut against those same Lumberjacks with an 89-80 victory over Southwest Louisiana on Saturday, and Nevada-Reno fell to 7-5 by losing to Portland, 68-64.

After the inauguration of league play on Thursday, Montana travels to Boise State for what could be a telling contest, and Montana State crosses the border to Idaho on Friday.

Castleford MVC mark now 4-0

CASTLEFORD — Tool Vulgamore scored 11 points here Saturday night to lead Castleford to a 43-18 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Hansen.

The Wolves rolled to a 22-10 halftime lead and outscored the Huskies 21-8 in the second half.

Girls' basketball

The win improved Castleford's season record to 4-0 and kept it atop the conference with a 4-0 record. Hansen is winless in 11 games this season and 0-8 in league play.

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Castleford	4	0	12	34
Hansen	0	11	30	143
Payson	1	10	104	104
Almo	1	10	104	104
Blackfoot	1	10	104	104
Donnelly	1	10	104	104
Shoshone	1	10	104	104
Timberline	1	10	104	104
Wendell	1	10	104	104
Yamhill	1	10	104	104

Castleford — Vulgamore 11, Bennett 4, Robinson 4, Jones 4, Walden 2, Totter 2, 4-0. Hansen — Black 4, Bick 4, S. Ogilvie 6, Totter 10, 10-11. Fouled out: Hansen, Epperson. 3-point goals: Hansen, Epperson.

Jerome 46 Wendell 35

Wendell finally broke a first-half scoring drought, but it was too late as the Jerome Tigers kept pace and downed the Trojans 46-35 in non-conference girls' basketball action Saturday night.

In a foul-covered contest, Jerome kept Wendell to two points in the first quarter and lengthened that advantage to a 27-9 halftime lead before the Trojans could fight back.

"My kids waited to the fourth quarter to play ball," said Wendell coach Sandi Valle.

Jerome's Becky Van Beek, with 11 points, and Tiffany Crist, with 12, sealed the death blow to Wendell early on with accurate shooting.

"They started out real hot from the field," said Valle, "and Van Beek's free-throw shooting was especially good in the first half."

Nikki Rutter, Wendell's 5-foot-11 center, led the Trojans with eight points, but "got intimidated" in the third half, according to Valle.

"Valle said the Trojans executed a tough man-to-man defense that shook her squad up in the initial minutes."

"It was the aggressive factor. They played a real good, aggressive man defense," Valle said. "They just out-hustled us."

The win improved Jerome's season record to 7-7, while Wendell fell to 4-20.

The Wendell Jayvees defeated Jerome 36-38.

McCullum wins division at Tiger-Griz

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome's 185-pound entry in the Tiger-Grizzly wrestling tournament, wrestling tournament, Cash-McCullum, took a 9-5 decision to win the championship in his division, the only Magic Valley grappler to do so here this weekend.

Wrestling

The 13-team tournament, which concluded Saturday, had McCullum, Seating Skyline's Glen Thorsen, Jerome and Minico participated in the event, won by Green River, Wyo. The defending champion and host Skyline finished 24½ points behind the team champion.

Jerome finished in 10th place in the team competition with 64½ points, while Minico was 13th with 19½ points.

Besides McCullum, the Magic Valley's next highest placing grappler was Jerome's 105-pounder, Derek Rulter. Three wrestlers finished fourth, including Jim Hart of Jerome at 130 pounds; Steve Thomas, a Jerome heavyweight; and Minico's Nicky Salinas at 112 pounds.

Tiger-Grizzly Invitational

Team scores:
1. Green River, Wyo., 158.2; 2. Skyline 129.5; 3. Pocatello 123.4; 4. Teton 108.5; 5. Star Valley, Wyo., 94.8; 6. Shelley 82.7; 7. Idaho Falls 80.4; 8. Soda Springs 78.5; 9. Blackfoot 70.1; 10. Jerome 64.5; 11. Highland 41.6; 12. Bonanzaville 25.0; 13. Minico 19.0.

Mississippi St. outlasts No. 14 LSU

College basketball

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Jeff Norwood scored 16 second-half points — including 12 in the final 3½ minutes — Saturday night to lift Mississippi State to a 63-69 upset of No. 14 Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Mississippi State, picked to finish ninth in a 10-team conference, pushed its record to 2-0 in the league and 6-5 overall. LSU dropped to 3-1 in the SEC and 2-10 overall.

Louisiana State led only at 4-2 in the early going and Mississippi State jumped to a six-point lead in the first five minutes.

Tracy Taylor's 17-foot shot boosted the Bulldogs to a 30-18 lead with 4:50 left in the first half, and State led 37-27 at intermission.

Another Tracy Taylor basket with 12:47 to play gave State a 50-33 advantage, but LSU slowly rallied, closing to 62-59 on a Derrick Taylor three-point play with 4:12 remaining.

LSU twice had the ball with a chance to narrow the lead further, but Taylor missed on a long shot and the Tigers turned the ball over.

State then ran of seven straight points, four by Norwood, for a 65-53 margin with 2:34 left.

Norwood finished with 17 points. Ervin Dillon added 16, Tony Robinson 15 and Tracy Taylor 12. Nikita Williams led LSU with 17. John Wilson chipped in with 12, but was held scoreless in the second half. Don Redden had 10 for LSU.

Dayton 67 Maryland 63

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sedric Toney scored 15 of his team-high 17 points in the second half Saturday night to rally the University of Dayton to a 67-63 victory over No. 19 Maryland in a nonconference basketball game.

Maryland, 11-3, led 31-26 at the half, before Toney got a hot hand. The senior guard hit four consecutive shots and a free throw to pull Dayton within two points early in the second half, and the Flyers took the lead 41-39 with 15 minutes left when Junior Dave Colbert hit a pair of free throws.

Toney's short jumper gave Dayton a 49-45 advantage with 11:54 to play, and the Flyers never trailed, building a five point lead at one point.

Maryland trimmed the lead to 62-59 with 5:22 to play, and the Flyers went into a stall, while a crowd of 11,819 screamed encouragement. Larry Schellenberg sank three of four foul shots and Dave Colbert was 2-for-2 from the line in the closing minutes to secure the victory and improve Dayton's record to 9-3.

Louisiana Tech 92 NW Louisiana 63

RUSTON, La. (AP) — No. 18-ranked Louisiana Tech got 20 points from Karl Malone and 18 from Willie Bland on the way to a lopsided 92-63 college basketball victory over Northwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

Tech improved its record to 11-1, while Northwestern fell to 1-11, losing to Tech for the second time this season.

Tech hit a solid 58.5 percent of its field goal attempts compared to 42.1 for Northwestern and hit 15 of 25 free throws, while Northwestern hit 15 of 25.

Tech's field goal percentage was aided greatly after an early 6-6 tie. Tech went ahead for good at 14-29 on a 15-foot jumper by Alan Davis and eventually went up by 17 points, 26-9, on a dunk by Bland at 6:40. Tech had a 41-27 halftime lead.

In the second half, Tech outscored Northwestern, 12-4, to the final 20 minutes, taking a 23 point lead at 52-29 with 16:20 left.

Kansas 90 Wichita 83

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Kellogg poured in a career-high 30 points and helped fuel a second-half rally that carried No. 11 Kansas to a 90-83 victory Saturday night over Wichita State.

Kellogg, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, was 10-for-12 at one point in the hard-fought game between bitter state rivals that drew a sellout crowd of more than 17,000 to Kansas City's Kemper Arena. He finished hitting 14 of 17 field goal attempts.

The Jayhawks, 10-2, bolted to a quick 18-8 lead by making nine shots in a row and seemed enroute to a

route of the underdog Shockers, 5-7. But Wichita State, behind guard Aubrey Sharred and Xavier McDaniel, regrouped and took a first-half lead of 42-40 into intermission.

Kellogg and center Greg Drelling, a transfer from Wichita State, triggered a quick Kansas getaway in the second half. But again Wichita State pulled even at 52-52 before Kellogg led a 15-6 run that gave the Jayhawks a 67-58 lead with 9:50 remaining.

Commonwealth 67 Jacksonville 65

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Junior forward Michael Brown sank a 15-foot jumpshot with 35 seconds left in overtime to give 20th-ranked Virginia Commonwealth a 67-65 overtime victory over Jacksonville in the Sun Belt Conference basketball opener for both teams Saturday night.

Jacksonville had forced the Rams into overtime when Ronnie Murphy hit a 15-footer at the end of regulation.

The largest margin either team had in the game was three points, a cushion which Virginia Commonwealth managed three times in the first half.

But Jacksonville led 35-33 at halftime and only trailed once in the second half, when Calvin Duncan hit a 20-footer to put VCU up 59-57 with 1:56 to play.

Brown finished with 14 points and forward Robert Dickerson came off the bench to lead the Rams with 16. Rolando Lamb added 12 points, Mike Schlegel had 11 and Duncan contributed 10 for Virginia Commonwealth, which won its eighth straight to move to 9-1 for the season.

St. John's 73 Seton Hall 57

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Wenington scored 10 points in each half and Walter Berry followed with 16 as No. 4 St. John's struggled to a 73-57 Big East Conference basketball victory over Seton Hall Saturday night.

Andre McCloud had a game-high 24 points for the Pirates, who trailed at halftime 38-24. Ransom Eaves followed with 11 and Mark Bryant added 10 along with pulling down 10 rebounds.

Trailing 4-2, St. John's scored 12 unanswered points, eight on four successive jump shots by Willie Glass, who finished with 13 points, to give them a 14-4 lead. Two free throws by Mark Kennedy gave the Redmen, 10-1, their biggest lead of the half, 34-4, with 4:42 to go.

The Pirates, 9-4, got as close as 56-51 on a goaltending basket by McCloud. They had trailed 55-42 then outscored St. John's 9-1 to get within five. Eaves and Bryant had two baskets each during that surge.

St. John's All-American Chris Mullin finished with 10 points on 3-for-11 shooting from the floor, the second straight game the normally outstanding shooter has suffered.

Bryant injured his neck while committing a deliberate foul against Wenington, who scored on a dunk with 2:17 to go to give the Redmen a 65-53 lead.

Oklahoma 101 NE Louisiana 95

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American Wayman Tisdale scored 32 points and 13th-ranked Oklahoma downed by 11 points in the first half, shrugged off a sluggish performance Saturday to hold off stubborn Northeast Louisiana, 101-95 in college basketball action.

Oklahoma, 10-3, fought back from 12-20 at the half to trail the Indians 42-40 at halftime thanks to a 40-foot shot at the buzzer by the Sooners' Tommy Tubbs.

Northeast Louisiana's Arthur Hayes had 22 points by halftime and finished the game with 32 points.

After switching to a zone defense, Oklahoma took its first lead, 50-49, at 17:10 of the second half on a layup by Tim McCallister.

After the Indians' Michael Salsbury hit a turnaround jumper to give Northeast Louisiana a 73-72 lead, the Sooners ran off eight straight points to preserve the game.

Portland 118 Indiana 101

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23 points and Clyde Drexler added 23 as the

LSU outlasts in 2nd half vs. Zags

LSU outlasted the Zags in a 67-65 overtime victory over Jacksonville in the Sun Belt Conference basketball opener for both teams Saturday night.

Jacksonville had forced the Rams into overtime when Ronnie Murphy hit a 15-footer at the end of regulation.

The largest margin either team had in the game was three points, a cushion which Virginia Commonwealth managed three times in the first half.

But Jacksonville led 35-33 at halftime and only trailed once in the second half, when Calvin Duncan hit a 20-footer to put VCU up 59-57 with 1:56 to play.

Brown finished with 14 points and forward Robert Dickerson came off the bench to lead the Rams with 16. Rolando Lamb added 12 points, Mike Schlegel had 11 and Duncan contributed 10 for Virginia Commonwealth, which won its eighth straight to move to 9-1 for the season.

St. John's 73 Seton Hall 57

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Wenington scored 10 points in each half and Walter Berry followed with 16 as No. 4 St. John's struggled to a 73-57 Big East Conference basketball victory over Seton Hall Saturday night.

Andre McCloud had a game-high 24 points for the Pirates, who trailed at halftime 38-24. Ransom Eaves followed with 11 and Mark Bryant added 10 along with pulling down 10 rebounds.

Trailing 4-2, St. John's scored 12 unanswered points, eight on four successive jump shots by Willie Glass, who finished with 13 points, to give them a 14-4 lead. Two free throws by Mark Kennedy gave the Redmen, 10-1, their biggest lead of the half, 34-4, with 4:42 to go.

Duke 63 Virginia 58

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — David Henderson came off the bench to score 21 points as No. 2 Duke used an early second-half surge to claim a 63-58 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia in college basketball Saturday.

The unbeaten Blue Devils, defeating the Cavaliers for the second time this season, improved their record to 10-0 and 2-0 in the conference. Virginia, losing for only the sixth time in its last 70 home starts, fell to 7-5 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

Tommy Amaker added a season-high 15 points for Duke, while Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

Senior forward Mel Kennedy scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Virginia. Senior guard Tim Mullen added 10 points before fouling out with 11:04 left to play.

With Kennedy scoring 13 of his points in the first half, Virginia managed a 32-28 lead at intermission. A 14-3 run midway through the opening period turned a 14-10 deficit into a 24-17 lead for the Cavaliers.

Duke wasted little time in gaining control of the game early in the second half, outscoring the Cavaliers 14-1 in the first five minutes of the period.

A short jumper by Danny Meagher, with 17:56 remaining, gave the Blue Devils the lead for good, 34-33. The winners increased their advantage to 42-33 with 14:41 left.

Mullen, Jim Miller and Kennedy connected on unanswered jumpers to bring Virginia within 42-39 and a free throw by Olden Polynice at the 10:27 mark made it 44-42.

SMU 63 Arkansas 60

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist guard Bulch Moore converted two steals into layups to cap a comeback in regulation play and scored four points in overtime Saturday to carry the No. 7 Mustangs to a 63-60 Southwest Conference victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak to the Razorbacks and upped SMU's season record to 11-1.

The Razorbacks, 10-4, lost to SMU for only the second time in the last 19 games.

SMU is 1-0 in conference play and Arkansas 1-1.

Arkansas missed a shot, got a rebound and stalled 37 seconds before William Mills missed from the corner.

Jon Koncack rebounded and fed Moore, who was fouled and converted two free throws with two seconds remaining.

Moore had 18 points for the Mustangs while Balentine had a season-high 23 points.

Florida State, a 63-63 loser to Cincinnati earlier in the week, dropped to 6-3 before a crowd of 4,319 at the James L. Knight Center.

Hale scored 17 of his game-high point total in the second half when North Carolina, which built a 59-38 halftime advantage, thwarted a Florida State comeback. The Seminoles eventually moved within two points, 61-59, with just under four minutes to play.

Then Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior averaging 18.5 points per game, ignited a last-second comeback. He hit a short jumper on one end of the floor and blocked an Alton Lee Gipson shot on the other to start a fast break that ended with a Kenny Smith feed to Hale for a layup and a 67-61 lead.

It was Smith-to-Daugherty on the next trip down the floor, and the Tar Heels' fifty 6-3 guard closed out the victory with a reverse dunk to finish with 13 points.

Gipson, a 6-11 senior center, led Florida State with 18 points. Joe Farrar and Randy Allen added 14 apiece.

Florida State, a 63-63 loser to Cincinnati earlier in the week, dropped to 6-3 before a crowd of 4,319 at the James L. Knight Center.

Hale scored 17 of his game-high point total in the second half when North Carolina, which built a 59-38 halftime advantage, thwarted a Florida State comeback. The Seminoles eventually moved within two points, 61-59, with just under four minutes to play.

Then Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior averaging 18.5 points per game, ignited a last-second comeback. He hit a short jumper on one end of the floor and blocked an Alton Lee Gipson shot on the other to start a fast break that ended with a Kenny Smith feed to Hale for a layup and a 67-61 lead.

It was Smith-to-Daugherty on the next trip down the floor, and the Tar Heels' fifty 6-3 guard closed out the victory with a reverse dunk to finish with 13 points.

Gipson, a 6-11 senior center, led Florida State with 18 points. Joe Farrar and Randy Allen added 14 apiece.

Florida State, a 63-63 loser to Cincinnati earlier in the week, dropped to 6-3 before a crowd of 4,319 at the James L. Knight Center.

Hale scored 17 of his game-high point total in the second half when North Carolina, which built a 59-38 halftime advantage, thwarted a Florida State comeback. The Seminoles eventually moved within two points, 61-59, with just under four minutes to play.

Then Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior averaging 18.5 points per game, ignited a last-second comeback. He hit a short jumper on one end of the floor and blocked an Alton Lee Gipson shot on the other to start a fast break that ended with a Kenny Smith feed to Hale for a layup and a 67-61 lead.

It was Smith-to-Daugherty on the next trip down the floor, and the Tar Heels' fifty 6-3 guard closed out the victory with a reverse dunk to finish with 13 points.

Gipson, a 6-11 senior center, led Florida State with 18 points. Joe Farrar and Randy Allen added 14 apiece.

Florida State, a 63-63 loser to Cincinnati earlier in the week, dropped to 6-3 before a crowd of 4,319 at the James L. Knight Center.

Hale scored 17 of his game-high point total in the second half when North Carolina, which built a 59-38 halftime advantage, thwarted a Florida State comeback. The Seminoles eventually moved within two points, 61-59, with just under four minutes to play.

Then Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior averaging 18.5 points per game, ignited a last-second comeback. He hit a short jumper on one end of the floor and blocked an Alton Lee Gipson shot on the other to start a fast break that ended with a Kenny Smith feed to Hale for a layup and a 67-61 lead.

It was Smith-to-Daugherty on the next trip down the floor, and the Tar Heels' fifty 6-3 guard closed out the victory with a reverse dunk to finish with 13 points.

Gipson, a 6-11 senior center, led Florida State with 18 points. Joe Farrar and Randy Allen added 14 apiece.

Florida State, a 63-63 loser to Cincinnati earlier in the week, dropped to 6-3 before a crowd of 4,319 at the James L. Knight Center.

Hale scored 17 of his game-high point total in the second half when North Carolina, which built a 59-38 halftime advantage, thwarted a Florida State comeback. The Seminoles eventually moved within two points, 61-59, with just under four minutes to play.

Then Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 junior averaging 18.5 points per game, ignited a last-second comeback. He hit a short jumper on one end of the floor and blocked an Alton Lee Gipson shot on the other to start a fast break that ended with a Kenny Smith feed to Hale for a layup and a 67-61 lead.

It was Smith-to-Daugherty on the next trip down the floor, and the Tar Heels' fifty 6-3 guard closed out the victory with a reverse dunk to finish with 13 points.

Gipson, a 6-11 senior center, led Florida State with 18 points. Joe Farrar and Randy Allen added 14 apiece.

Dantley scores 28 points as Jazz stop Houston

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and teammate Darrell Griffith added 23 leading the Utah Jazz to a 121-92 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday night.

The Jazz took the lead for good early in the game, when Griffith scored on a layup to give Utah a 7-6 advantage.

Utah extended its margin on the strength of seven shots blocked by center Mark Eaton. Utah forced 21 Houston turnovers and held a 55-41 rebounding advantage.

The Jazz led 55-44 at the half, but Houston scored a second-half com-

Pro basketball

back and drew within five points. Several center Akem Olatunji scored 16 of his game-high 29 points in the third quarter. But the Jazz put the game out of reach with less than 10 minutes left in the final period when Griffith hit a three-point basket and guard John Stockton stole a pass and scored.

After Houston called time, Griffith stole the ball and stuffed it, giving Utah 99-79 lead.

Ralph Sampson, Houston's 7-foot-4

forward had 19 points, while Mitchell Wiggins added 15.

Six Utah players racked up double figures. Guard Ricky Green scored 17, Thurl Bailey 16, Eaton 11 and Stockton 10.

In a late game on the Pacific Coast, it was the San Antonio Spurs taking on the Los Angeles Lakers at the Inglewood Forum in Los Angeles.

Portland 118 Indiana 101

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23 points and Clyde Drexler added 23 as the

Portland Trail Blazers romped past the Indiana Pacers 118-101 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

Vandeweghe scored 12 of his game-high point total in the third quarter as the Blazers outscored the Pacers 32-20 to take a 94-74 lead.

Vern Fleming scored 15 of his team-high 22 points for Indiana in the fourth quarter.

The Blazers took the lead midway through the first quarter, with Drexler scoring 18 points in the first half to give Portland a 62-62 lead.

Jim Paxson added 16 points. Bernard Thompson had 12 and Darnell Valentine had 10 for the Blazers.

HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
200 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls

24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

Sports passed to a new order during turbulent days of 1984

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Throughout sports, 1984 was marked by a new order.

A new baseball commissioner. A new way of doing business in pro basketball and college football.

New names in the pro football league. Raytheon, Johnson and Marino instead of Brown, Simpson, Blanda and Tittle. A new National Hockey League champion, new teams dominating college football and a new Watson in golf.

A new roll of Olympic champions. Not everything was new.

John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova successfully defended their championships at Wimbledon. The Boston Celtics won their 15th National Basketball Association championship. The Raiders, firmly established in Los Angeles, won the Super Bowl for the third time.

For the third consecutive time, the Olympics were hit by a political boycott, this time led by Moscow. And once again, some of the biggest sports news came off the field — most of it dealing with big dollars.

In college football, the Supreme Court ruled the NCAA does not have sole control of what college football games are televised.

Big schools worried about saturation, about the effects of having nearly all of their games shown somewhere. Little schools worried about lack of exposure and whether they would get any TV revenue.

Viewers in many major markets found they could watch college football virtually non-stop every Saturday.

The NBA, a league that has had lingering financial problems, acted to brake rapid salary escalation. A replacement labor agreement, in place for the start of the 1984-85 season, guaranteed players 53 percent of gross revenues and also imposed a "salary cap" of \$2.6 million per team.

That meant no team could exceed \$3.6 million for its players' salaries, although there were exceptions for teams that were already over that amount.

Peter Ueberroth, who ran the first-ever privately financed Olympics and turned an embarrassing big surplus doing it during the Summer Games in Los Angeles, replaced Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner. Kuhn had held the post since 1969 and last year helped the sport sign a \$1 billion TV package.

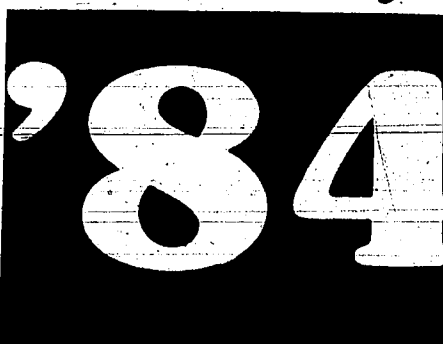
Ueberroth, who built the world's second-largest travel agency before becoming president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said it was time for baseball to find a new way of dealing with its financial problems.

"When you have seven teams for sale, it's not a healthy situation," he said.

In athletic competition, some of the most hallowed names in the record books were replaced by new ones.

Walter Payton passed Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record of 12,312 yards. Eric Dickerson broke O.J. Simpson's rushing mark of 2,003 yards in a season, and Dan Marino's 48 touchdown passes shattered the single-season record formerly shared at 36 by George Blanda and Y.A. Tittle.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became the



leading scorer in NBA history, surpassing the 31,419 points of Wilt Chamberlain. Abdul-Jabbar, now 37, began this season saying it would be his last but signed a new contract in November that will keep him playing for another year.

Wayne Gretzky won his record fifth straight Most Valuable Player award in the NHL and helped his Edmonton Oilers break the New York Islanders' four-year grip on the Stanley Cup.

One of baseball's most-recognized faces approached one of the game's most-famous records.

Pete Rose, who finished the season as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, rapped 107 hits in 1984 and needs 95 more to break Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 14,191.

More than new stars helped promote new teams to prominence in 1984.

In basketball, Michael Jordan, the college player of the year at North Carolina, led the United States team to an Olympic gold medal by averaging 17.1 points per game. He was the third pick in the NBA draft and continued his dazzling display with the Chicago Bulls.

Seven-foot Akem Oluajunwa, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, teamed with 7-4 Ralph Sampson to form the "Twin Towers" of the revitalized Houston Rockets.

In baseball, Ryne Sandberg, who turned 25 late in the season, was the National League MVP. He and Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe boosted the Chicago Cubs to the NL East championship, their first crown of any kind since 1945.

But the Cubs lost the NL playoffs to the San Diego Padres, who were spurred by 24-year-old Tony Gwynn, baseball's leading hitter with a .351 average.

The Padres, a 1969 expansion team, reached the World Series for the first time but were wiped out in five games by the game's most dominant team, the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, in winning their first Series since 1968, were led by the American League's MVP, relief pitcher Willie Hernandez.

New York provided other bright spots on the diamond. Don Mattingly, 23, of the Yankees won the AL batting title with a .343 mark and Dwight Gooden, a 19-year-old with the Mets, used a blazing fastball and a sharp curve to strike out 276 batters, most ever by a rookie.

In college football, Bernie Kosar, a

freshman quarterback, sparked Miami of Florida to a stunning 31-30 victory over top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, lifting the Hurricanes from No. 5 to the national championship.

This season, junior quarterback Robbie Bosco spurred Brigham Young to an undefeated year and the No. 1 ranking for the first time ever. The Cougars, criticized by some for an allegedly weak schedule, played Michigan Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl.

Another quarterback, Doug Flutie, the 5-9 wunderkind for Boston College, scrambled his way to the Heisman Trophy and helped the Eagles fly into the Cotton Bowl, while Army and Virginia — the only two major teams that had never gone to bowl games — earned their way there at last. Army played Michigan State in the new Cherry Bowl Dec. 22, while Virginia met Purdue in the Peach Bowl Dec. 31.

The Olympics provided a whole list of new heroes.

Carl Lewis did just what was expected in the Los Angeles Games: He won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters, the 400-meter relay and the long jump. Yet Lewis still came under attack by many who said his attitude was too commercial and not in the true Olympic spirit.

Mary Lou Retton encountered no such problems. The 16-year-old from West Virginia tumbled and vaulted into America's heart by winning the gold medal as the Olympic women's all-around gymnastics champion.

U.S. athletes dominated the Games from start to finish, setting a record with 83 gold medals, and the Olympics that had been expected to bog down in smog, traffic and other ills went off without a hitch — and producing a surplus of more than \$150 million. But they were marred by the absence of some of the world's top athletes, as the Soviet Union and 14 of its Eastern Bloc allies boycotted. By the end of the year, Moscow and other Communist capitals already were warning of the consequences of holding the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, as scheduled.

American figure skater Scott Hamilton and skater Phil Mahre, Billy Johnson and Debbie Armstrong brought home gold from the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, yet the most stirring performance came from British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Their siz-

ing routine to "Bolero" won unprecedented perfect scores and raves from around the world.

Other athletes breaking into the spotlight were South African golfer Dennis Watson, who played consistently well before Tom Watson finished with his sixth PGA player of the year title, and auto-racer Terry Labonte, who broke the "good ol' boy" network by winning the overall NASCAR Grand National championship.

Several familiar names, some going in opposite directions, also made news.

The Raiders rode the running of Marcus Allen to a 38-9 whipping of the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII, the biggest rout in Super Bowl history.

The Raiders also won a victory from the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the NFL's appeal to void the club's 1981 move from Oakland to Los Angeles. That antitrust case had led to what NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle described as "franchise free agency." And in 1984 a second team, the Colts, had switched cities without approval of other NFL owners. Colts owner Robert Irsay moved the club jerseys, shoulder pads and all — in the dark of night from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

The current NFL season saw two old NFL powers, the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, rejoin the league's elite, the Bears winning the NFC Central title and the Giants making the playoffs.

Passing from postseason play for the first time in 10 years, however, were the Dallas Cowboys, who lost a playoff chance by dropping the final game of the regular season to Miami.

The Boston Celtics topped the Los Angeles Lakers in seven exciting games to win their record 15th NBA crown. Georgetown, led by All-American Pat Ewing, won college basketball's national championship by beating Houston, which lost its second straight NCAA title game. It was the first NCAA title for the Hoyas and the first for a team from the six-year-old Big East Conference.

Alabama, one of college football's perennial powers, suffered its first losing season since 1957 by going 5-6. That record snapped the Crimson Tide's streak of consecutive bowl appearances at 25.

There was nothing especially new in tennis, where McEnroe and Navratilova each had won 78 of 80 matches through mid-December.

Among McEnroe's triumphs were his third Wimbledon and fourth U.S. Open. Navratilova took Wimbledon, the French Open and the U.S. Open, running her streak to six straight Grand Slam singles titles, while pocketing \$2,173,556 in official prize money. Her quest for a record seventh consecutive Grand Slam tournament title ended in the semifinals of the Australian Open, when she lost to Czechoslovak teen-ager Helena Sukova.

In boxing, Larry Holmes ran his heavyweight record to 46-0 while defending the International Boxing Federation title. The other pieces of the heavyweight crown changed hands and were won by Pinklon Thomas (World Boxing Council) and Greg Page (World Boxing Association).



PETER UEBERROTH
Buttomed-down symbol

Olympics provided America's heroes

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

Forget the Dallas Cowboys: In 1984, this was America's Team.

Carl Lewis, Valerie Brisco-Hooks, Edwin Moses, Evelyn Ashford, Mitch Gaylord, Julianne McNamara, Bart Conner, Mary Lou Retton, Greg Louganis, Kelly McCormick, Michael Jordan, Cheryl Miller, Rowdy Gaines, Tracy Caulkins, Darrell Pace, Joan Benoit, Mark Breland, Connie Carpenter-Phinney, Alexi Grewal, Nancy Hoghead.

They were just a few of the boys and girls of the Summer Games.

16 days of flag-waving, drum-beating and anthem-singing that spread from Los Angeles to down out the growing of boycotting Soviet Union and its allies.

There were boys and girls of winter, too — Scott Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Phil and Steve Mahre, Debbie Armstrong, Christin Cooper, Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Rosalynn Sumner.

And although the Winter Olympic exploits on the ice and slopes of Sarajevo were equally heroic and sometimes as dramatic, they drew little more than a murmur of approval compared to the Olympian outpouring of affection upon their summertime counterparts.

Save for those rare instances — 1960 and again in 1980 — when the "us-against-them" mentality is galvanized by a gold-medal hockey



team, the Winter Games are more a reflective competition.

There is majestic grace in the gold-medal figure skating of Hamilton. There is balletic grace in the Soviet-dominated pairs figure skating and in the ice-dancing so hauntingly performed by Britain's Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean.

There is soaring grace in ski-jumping, steeple chase in the solitary agony of Nordic skiing and the biathlon, athletic grace in the balletic Alpine skiing of a Johnson.

America's first downhill gold-medalist, and the Mahre twins, finishing 1-2 in the slalom.

Still, they are the Winter Games. And except for America's northern perimeter, they are foreign to many of us — even when they settle in Lake Placid or Squaw Valley. Instead of Sarajevo, Sapporo or Innsbruck.

montage of speed, artistry, endurance and teamwork to which almost any American youngster — and doing parent — can relate. The number of kids who strap on skates or skis each quadrennium is nothing compared to the number who lace up sneakers, pull on trunks or get stuffed into leotards.

The nationalistic obsession, so dramatically put on hold by the boycott of the Moscow Summer Games four years ago, returned with unprecedented fervor in Los Angeles, perhaps fueled even more by a reciprocal boycott by the Soviets and their ideological allies who subsequently staged events.

The Americans dubbed the "Friendship '84 Games."

If the boycott kept some of the world's finest athletes from competing, it enabled the Americans individually and collectively to earn southern California into their personal Fort Knox.

Only twice in Olympic history had the United States won as many as 100 medals — 104 at the 1932 Los Angeles Games and 107 at Mexico City in 1968. This time the board reached 174, including an Olympic-record 83 gold medals.

Never before had an American woman won an individual gymnastics medal. Retton, who became the media-feted darling of the Summer Games, won the gold in the premier event, the all-around competition, and five medals overall.

Never before had the United

States won a volleyball medal. This time the men won the gold, the women the silver.

Never before had the United States won a Greco-Roman wrestling medal. This time it won four, including gold by Jeff Blatnick and Steve Fraser.

Not since 1912 had the United States won a medal in cycling. This time it won nine of them, including four gold.

Not since 1956 had the United States won a medal in swimming. This time it won 11, including four gold.

It was a litany of success that ultimately caused some spectators here and abroad to voice or fumble a "over and stripes" tackle.

Nothing it seemed, could go wrong.

The fears of a boycott-triggered collapse of the Olympic movement were proved by the participation of a record 16 nations.

The threat of terrorism never materialized, buried under a blanket of unobtrusive security and an avalanche of hosts and hostesses garbed in colors officially labeled "Team USA" but resembling more a bag of mudpots.

The traffic jams and smog, both of which routinely choke the Los Angeles area, were virtually nonexistent.

The Olympic became the most-watched event in the history of work television and, with more than 5.6 million spectators, the most-

attended Games, too.

And when it was over, Peter Ueberroth, the polyanth president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (before becoming commissioner of baseball), said the Summer Games had turned out to be almost embarrassingly profitable.

The Games began with an abundance of Americana, the history of the nation played out in the most Hollywood of traditions. Then came the competition itself — and the U.S. team almost matched MGM's old slogan, "More stars than there are in the heavens."

Sure should have been the brightest. He won gold in the 100 and 200 meters, the 400-meter relay and the long jump. Statistically, that made him the equal of Jesse Owens, who won the same medals in 1936.

But something was lacking — perhaps spontaneously, perhaps

grace. Whatever, it dulled the luster of Lewis' achievement.

Mary Decker, the polyanth president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (before becoming commissioner of baseball), said the Summer Games had turned out to be almost embarrassingly profitable.

The Games began with an abundance of Americana, the history of the nation played out in the most Hollywood of traditions. Then came the competition itself — and the U.S. team almost matched MGM's old slogan, "More stars than there are in the heavens."

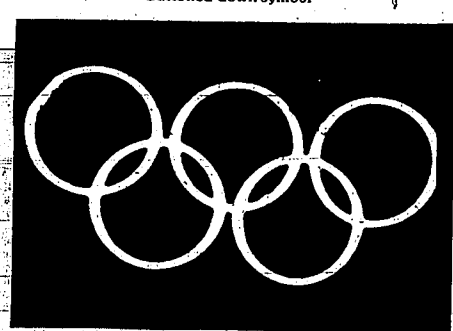
Sure should have been the brightest. He won gold in the 100 and 200 meters, the 400-meter relay and the long jump. Statistically, that made him the equal of Jesse Owens, who won the same medals in 1936.

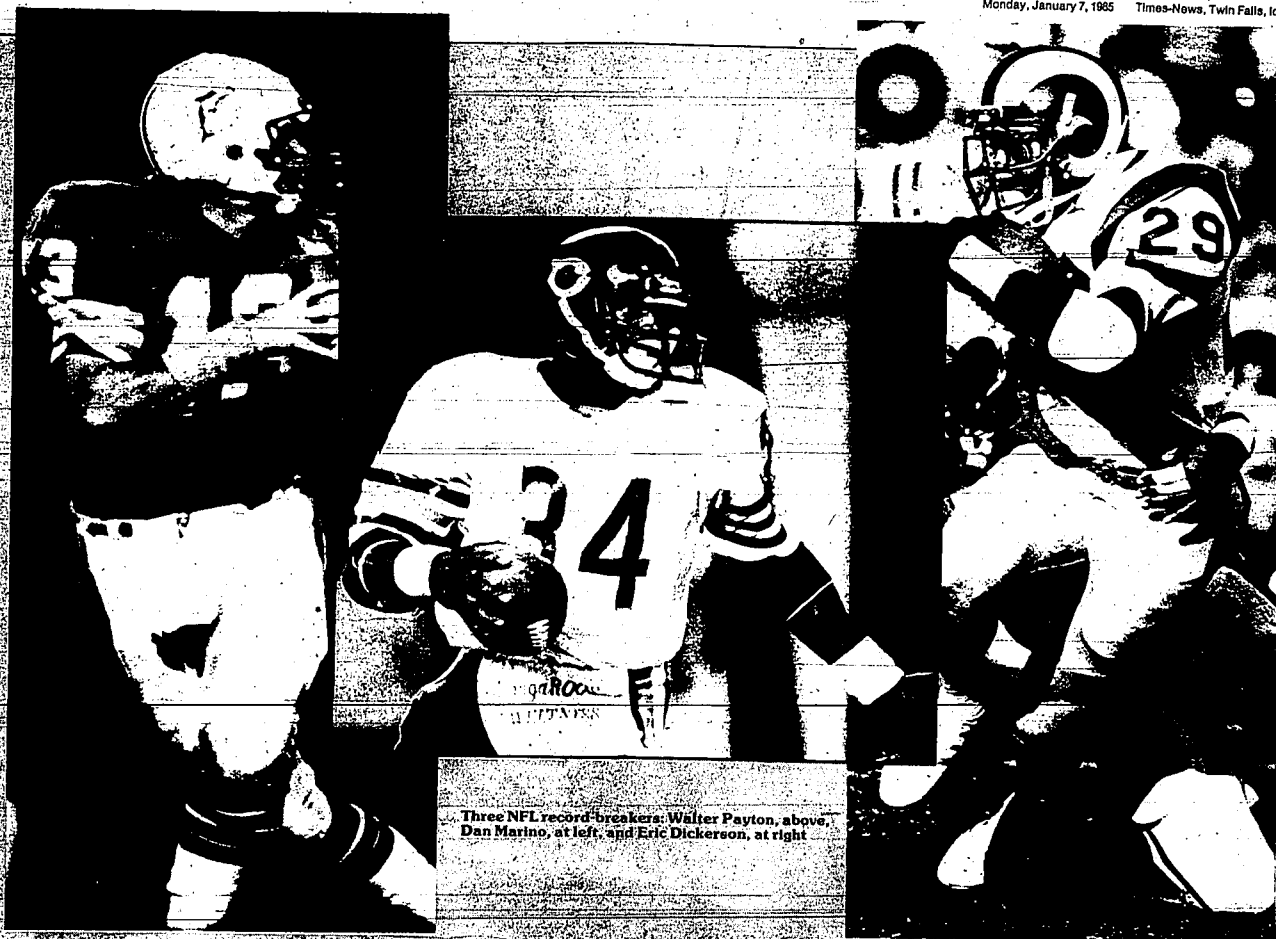
But something was lacking — perhaps spontaneously, perhaps

grace. Whatever, it dulled the luster of Lewis' achievement.

Mary Decker, the polyanth president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (before becoming commissioner of baseball), said the Summer Games had turned out to be almost embarrassingly profitable.

The Games began with an abundance of Americana, the history of the nation played out in the most Hollywood of traditions. Then came the competition itself — and the U.S. team almost matched MGM's old slogan, "More stars than there are in the heavens."





Three NFL record-breakers: Walter Payton, above, Dan Marino, at left, and Eric Dickerson, at right

Turmoil, change afflicted pro football in '84

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

For most of 1984, pro football was less about football and more about lawsuits, contract squabbles, franchise shifts and intra-league wars. Record-breakers Dan Marino, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson, Art Monk and Charlie Johnson finally shifted the focus back to the field.

For as the National Football League's regular season ended, there was one dominant theme: five long-standing offensive records had been shattered.

Marino, in only his second season with the Miami Dolphins, set a record for touchdown passes in a season with 48 and became the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season. He also helped teammate Mark Clayton set a record for TD receptions with 18.

The Chicago Bears' durable and versatile Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing mark; San Diego's often-overlooked Johner broke Charley Taylor's record for career pass receptions; the Los Angeles Rams' Dickerson, another second-year pro, broke O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record; and Washington's Monk set a single-season mark for receptions.

Dickerson and Marino were only two of the talented young players to come to the forefront in a year in which long-time fixtures, such as Terry Bradshaw, Drew Pearson and Franco Harris left the league.

Among the new stars: Marino's two favorite targets, Clayton and Mark Duper; Tony Eason of the New England Patriots; and John Elway of the Denver Broncos, two other members of the talented

'84

quarterback class of '83, and James Wilder, the Tampa Bay running back whose rushing and receiving exploits were overshadowed by Payton and Dickerson.

Off the field, the base may have been set when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had to hand the Super Bowl XVIII trophy to his arch-enemy, Al Davis, of the Los Angeles Raiders, last Jan. 22, after the Raiders' 38-24 romp over the defending champions, the Washington Redskins.

That was followed by a series of problems for the NFL. Television ratings declined for the second straight year as parity and long games drove viewers away. The average game approached 3 hours, 10 minutes — 10 minutes more than a decade ago.

The United States Football League continued its hiding war for players, pushing NFL salaries up an estimated 25-30 percent. It also led to tumultuous training camps where most teams had no money hold out or walk out in a salary dispute.

Lawrence Sanders, who had lost the two-year-old USFL, filed a \$1.32-billion suit charging the NFL with conspiring to put it out of business. And the NFL lost the suit involving the move of Al Davis' Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

The U.S. Supreme Court turned down without comment the NFL's appeal and left Rozelle complaining about "franchise" free agency that would allow teams to move at will.

On the field, Marcus Allen led the Raiders over the Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa with a Super Bowl record 191 yards on 20 carries.

It included a dazzling 74-yard touchdown run on which he was cut off behind the line of scrimmage on the left side, recovered his fumble, and was all alone in the end zone.

But the big spending had an adverse effect on his long-term future, which lost more than \$1 million, and in August voted to reject the fall in 1984 in the hope that more television money would be available.

But the big spending had an adverse effect on his long-term future, which lost more than \$1 million, and in August voted to reject the fall in 1984 in the hope that more television money would be available.

A number of All-Pro either held out or walked out — Howie Long and Todd Christensen of the Raiders, Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys, and Mark Hayes and Harry Carson of the New York Giants. But the most illustrious holdout was Harris, who began the year only 32 yards from Brown's career-rushing mark of 12,312 and at age 34 sought a two-year contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Instead, the Steelers cut him. He found a new home in Seattle as the Seahawks signed him after their top runner, Curt Warner, suffered a



FRANCO HARRIS
Shy of a record

season-ending knee injury, but it was temporary. After seven games that produced only 170 yards in 68 carries, he was cut, ending a 13-year career in which he had earned four Super Bowl rings.

Payton began the season 22 yards behind Harris and 687 behind Brown. But he passed Harris in a head-to-head confrontation at Seattle in the fourth week and passed Brown two weeks later against New Orleans at Chicago, finishing with 13,247 yards.

Marino, meanwhile, began with five touchdowns passes at Washington and continued at a rate of almost three per game as the Dolphins won their first 11 games. He tied V.A. Title and George Blanda's mark of 36 in the 13th week with four TD passes against the New

York Jets and shattered it the past week with four more against the Raiders, finishing the year with 48 and throwing for 5,004 yards, breaking Dan Fouts' 1981 mark of 4,726.

As has been the case throughout the 16-year NFL career, Johner was barely noticed. But in the 13th week on his fifth catch of the year, he broke Taylor's career mark of 493 receptions. Johner finished the season with 607.

Dickerson became only the second runner in history to rush for more than 2,000 yards, breaking Simpson's 14-game mark of 2,003 yards. In his 14th game with a 215-yard performance and finishing the 16-game season with 2,105 yards, he also set a combined rushing-receiving record with 2,344.

And finally, there was Monk, the sometimes-overlooked Redskins who caught 11 passes to run his season total to 106 in a pulsating season ending 28-7 victory over St. Louis that gave Washington the title in the jumbled NFC East. Monk had four more catches than did the old record-holder, Charley Hennigan, who set the mark with Houston of the old American Football League in 1964.

While all this was happening, a new order took shape on the field. Miami cruised to the AFC East title and Pittsburgh survived a late rush by Cincinnati to win the lackluster AFC Central. But the Raiders had to settle for third place in the AFC West and a wild-card playoff berth behind Denver and Seattle. And while Washington won the NFC East, it was a four-way struggle all the way with the Cowboys, the Cardinals and the Giants.

Pro basketball finally tightens its belt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

In a year that saw revolutionary changes in the way the National Basketball Association is run, history was repeated in a couple of ways — the Boston Celtics won another championship in seven games and the Houston Rockets won another coin flip.

The start of the 1984-85 season in October marked the beginning of a new labor agreement guaranteeing the players 53 percent of gross revenues and imposing a "salary cap" of \$3.6 million per team. At least eight teams, however, were legally over the limit.

Teams like the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers, who along with New York, New Jersey and Seattle were frozen for all of the 1983-84

'84

season, were over the official cap amount by millions of dollars.

Four teams whose salaries were not frozen last season — Portland, Boston, Phoenix and Detroit — surpassed the cap limit in the year of grace before the new rules took effect for the entire league.

Boston and Detroit, especially, took advantage of that time to go on a binge of spending to sign its key

players to huge contracts.

In the 1984 playoffs, defending champion Philadelphia was upset in the first round by New Jersey, a team that had never before even won a postseason game. The five-game playoff saw the Nets win the first two in Philadelphia, lose the next two at home and then win the deciding contest 101-98 in Philadelphia.

With the archival 76ers out of the way in a series that saw the home team lose each game, the Celtics and New York Knicks engaged in a seven-game battle in which the home team won each time.

The Knicks were led by Bernard King, who back in February had scored 50 points on consecutive nights. King would finish second in the Most Valuable Player voting behind Boston's Larry Bird, who also was the playoff MVP.

Then, in the conference finals, the Celtics whipped Milwaukee 4-1 to end retiring Bucks center Bob Lanier's final attempt to win an NBA championship.

The Lakers, meanwhile, won their third straight Western Conference championship, losing a total of only three games against Kansas City, Dallas and Phoenix.

That set up the first Boston-Los Angeles meeting in the finals since 1969, although each team had won three titles since then.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0331

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
SEN EVANS ESTATE, FILER
Advertisement January 19
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
SECTION ESTATE, ANTIQUES AND GLASSWARE
TWIN FALLS
Advertisement January 17
Wall Auctioneers

College football For once, the little guy won it all

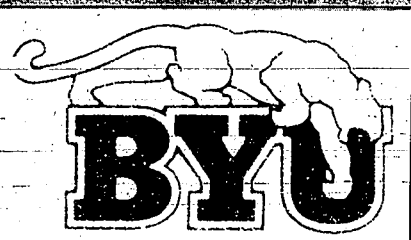
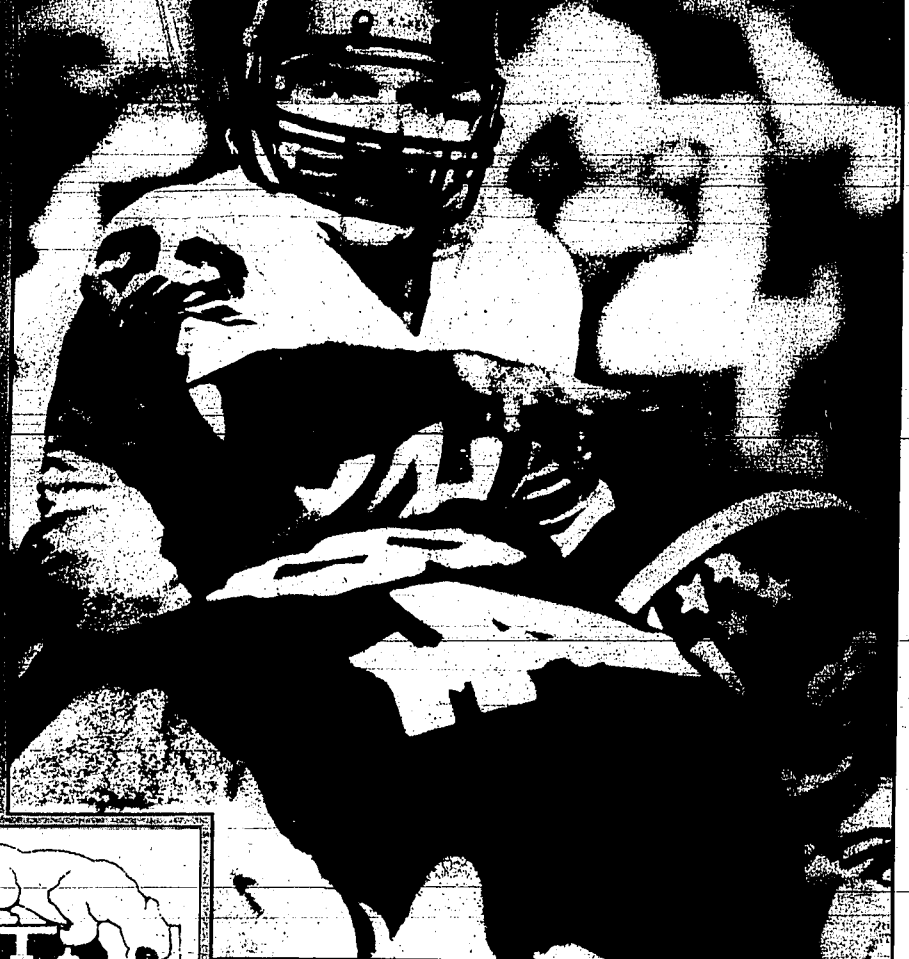
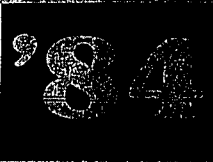
By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

It was the year of the little guy in college football. Alabama suffered its first losing season since 1967 and had its record string of 26 consecutive bowl appearances snapped. Penn State, 9-4, barely topped its record streak of winning seasons. But at Brigham Young, the preseason Associated Press poll surged to the top of the list, behind its formidable leader at Jackson and a 5-6 record. Quarterback Doug Flutie, a 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pounder, captured the imagination with his heroics and won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding player.

BYU became the third team to win the last four years to win the national championship. The team ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.



BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

Doug Flutie, above, and Brigham Young made fans forget about the big guys.

BYU's success was a surprise. The team was ranked in the AP's preseason poll at No. 1. The Cougars surprised the nation. Auburn, Miami, Nebraska, Washington and Colorado all fell to No. 2 through No. 10.

College basketball

First, last and always, there was Georgetown

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

Georgetown's suffocating defense, which reached its zenith in crushing Kentucky's Twin Tower attack in the NCAA semifinals, carried the Hoyas to a national college basketball championship in 1984 and fulfilled the "obsession" of Coach John Thompson.

The 1983-84 season also marked the end of Ray Meyer's coaching career at DePaul after 42 years without an NCAA crown. Sentiment was on the side of the man who once coached George Mikan. DePaul finally got by the first round, but the Blue Demons were eliminated by Wake Forest 73-71 in overtime in a Midwest regional semifinal.

It also was the end of the brilliant college careers of North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon. Both opted to turn pro after their junior years. Also winding up their college careers were Kentucky's towering front line of Sam Bowie, who came back after a two-year injury absence, and Melvin Turpin, both seniors left on an embarrassing note after Georgetown's triumph in an NCAA semifinal.



It was also the season North Carolina, paced by Sam Perkins and Jordan, led The Associated Press poll from preseason until the end of the regular season — only to fall in the NCAA playoffs to Indiana. Kenny Smith, the Tar Heels' point guard, was injured in midseason and failed to recover. He and Indiana bounced them out of the playoffs 72-68 in an East regional semifinal.

Georgetown's semifinal collapse in the NCAA championship round came March 31 in the Kingdome in Seattle. Seven-foot Patrick Ewing and Michael Graham, a 6-9 freshman with a shaven head, intimidated the Wildcats into 9 percent (3 for 33) shooting from the field after intermission. Georgetown, which trailed 29-22 at halftime with Ewing sitting out 11

minutes because of three personal fouls, went on to rout Kentucky 53-40, setting up an April 2 showdown with Houston and a matchup between Ewing and Olajuwon.

Virginia, which finished in a tie for fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was the surprise team in the Final Four, but Houston ended the Cinderella Cavaliers' dream 49-47 in the other semifinal.

The Hoyas, denied the 1982 NCAA crown on a goal by North Carolina's Jordan, won its first title by beating Houston 84-75, the Cougars losing the title game for the second straight year.

Georgetown had led 40-30 at halftime. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul 23 seconds into the second half and the Hoyas took off from there, shutting in fresh players every few minutes and wearing down the Cougars.

Georgetown finished with the highest win-loss percentage in the nation, 91.9, 34 wins against three losses. The Hoyas also outscored their opposition by a 16.4-point margin.

"I've had an obsession with winning the national championship," Thompson said. "So much so, that I'd wake up in the middle of the night, saying 'national championship.' Now I've got

that monkey off my back and now I can make some decisions. I don't want to be John Wooden. I don't want to win 10 national championships."

Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, Ewing, Jordan, Perkins and Olajuwon were named first team All-Americans. All except Olajuwon, a Nigerian citizen, played key roles in the Americans' gold medal triumph at the Olympics in Los Angeles under Indiana coach Bobby Knight.

Looking ahead to the 1984-85 season, Thompson said, "The hardest thing is the world is to come back. 'These kids will be too cocky. Chances are it will be very, very hard ...'"

No team has won consecutive NCAA titles since UCLA in 1973, but the Hoyas were the preseason No. 1 pick to win the crown again this season despite the loss of Graham (academics), Fred Brown and Gene Smith. At Christmas time, they were unbeaten, and their victories included a 20-point romp over DePaul, then ranked No. 2.

The current season began as a tough one for two of the perennial powers — Kentucky and UCLA, both hit hard by graduation. UCLA had a new coach in Walt

Hazzard, the former Bruin and pro star who was trying to rebuild despite a rugged nonconference schedule before Pacific 10 Conference play.

Another Meyer, son Joey, succeeded his father as coach of DePaul, which is expected to contend for the national title.

In women's Division I play, Cheryl Miller, a 6-2 junior forward who led the United States to a gold medal in the Olympics, tries to lead Southern California to its third straight crown.



PATRICK EWING
Dominant

FARM LAND FOR SALE

Section Twenty-Five (25) 5 1/2 N 1/2 SW 1/4, 5 1/2 NW 1/4, 5 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, SE 1/4, Township Six (6) South, Range Eleven (11) East, Boise Meridian.

and Section Nineteen (19), E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section Thirty (30), Lots One (1) and Two (2), SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Township Six (6) South, Range Twelve (12) East, Boise Meridian.

Location: Bell Rapids. The ground described in the above legal description is approximately 380 acres with 200 acres currently in winter wheat and 180 acres yet to be developed. There are provisions for the 180 acres to be taken into the Bell Rapids Irrigation System.

Price is negotiable and financing is available. For Further Information call 733-1722 Ext. 320 or 306

The business of baseball '84 was business

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers ruled baseball on the tugger, Peter Ueberroth from the commissioner's office. The standings had a new look as the balance of power shifted in both leagues. Some big-name players — Bruce Sutter, Ricky Henderson and Dave Carter among them — wound up in new uniforms.

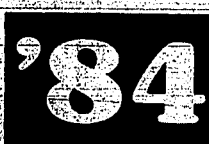
The year 1984 was characterized by change in the big business of major league baseball.

While the Tigers had a banner season with their first World Series title since 1907, much of the rest of baseball was in the doldrums despite a \$1 billion television contract.

The Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres, one of baseball's new powers, in five games in the World Series. They were led by pitcher Jack Morris, catcher Lance Parrish, outfielder Kirk Gibson, shortstop Alan Trammell and reliever Willie Hernandez.

The Tigers parlayed a 35-5 start, the best in baseball history, into a runaway victory in the American League East, then followed with a three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL playoffs.

Ueberroth took over for Bowie Kuhn as baseball's sixth commissioner Oct. 1. He broke onto the scene with some scary words about the financial state of the game, blaming it in large part the cable TV superstations.



Seven teams were up for sale — unprecedented in the game — and three already had been sold: Detroit, Kansas City and Minnesota.

Four of the teams up for sale at the year ended — Cleveland, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Texas — were known publicly. The other three were believed to be Cincinnati, Seattle and perhaps Oakland, although A's officials denied it.

The sale of the Twins to Minneapolis banking tycoon Carl Pohlad marked the exit of the last of a breed in Calvin Griffith, adopted son of late Washington Senator owner Cal Griffith Sr. The Twins had been the last of the major league teams owned by one family deriving its sole income from baseball. Conglomerate ownership is now complete.

Attendance at all major league

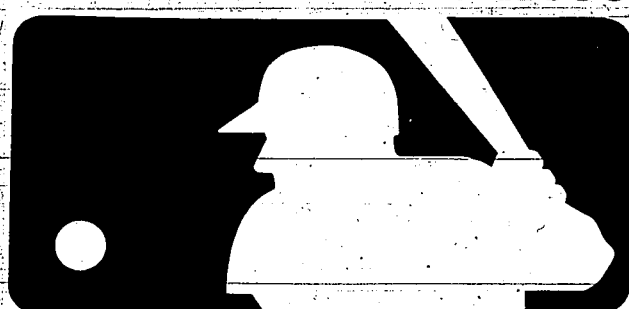
ballparks was off for the first time in a decade, by more than 800,000, and Ueberroth said the proliferation of games on TV had contributed. He called the superstations — TV stations whose signals are carried via satellite to cable systems in other teams' home territories — the "most serious problem" facing the game today.

The financial difficulties manifested themselves not only in the sale of teams but also in the movement of players.

Sutter, who set a National League mark with 45 saves in 1984, left the St. Louis Cardinals via free agency and signed with the Atlanta Braves for \$10.1 million over six years. The contract temporarily made Sutter the highest paid pitcher in the game and prompted league owners to vote to cap Sutter's salary.

But Sutter's salary was dwarfed only days later when Rick Sutcliffe, the NL Cy Young winner with the Cubs, resigned with Chicago for \$3 million for five years, making him the fifth highest-paid player in baseball.

The A's forced to sell some team-owned stock in Leyl Strauss only months earlier to raise money, divested themselves of more expensive property when they traded Henderson to the New York Yankees Dec. 8. Henderson's new contract



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

with the Yankees was worth \$8.6 million over five years.

Only days later, the Yankees' cross-town counterparts, the New York Mets, stole the headlines by trading for seven-time All-Star catcher Carter of Montreal. Carter's salary was \$13.1 million over seven years, the final five of which will be paid by New York.

The Padres never had won their division, but with the addition of free agents such as Rich Gossage and Steve Garvey and the development of young talent such as Tony Gwynn and Kevin McReynolds, San Diego not only won the NL West but the league pennant.

To do so, the Padres had first to get by the sentimental favorite of

the season, the Cubs, who not only had missed postseason play since 1945 but had been comically dismal during most of those interim seasons.

The Cubs, who finished fifth in 1983, were the most dramatic example of baseball's power shift. They won the NL East by 6½ games over another rising power, the Mets.



Mary Decker's famous fall was the most enduring image of track in 1984

Track

U.S. ruled the world again

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

For Carl Lewis, 1984 was almost a no-win situation.

Hailed as one of the most gifted athletes of his generation, the sprinter-long jumper went into the Olympic Games favored to win gold medals in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

Anything less, and Lewis would have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.

But Lewis' performance could have been considered a failure. Lewis got his four golds, matching the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens in 1936. He disappointed the fans when he took only two attempts in the long jump — one a foul — and the crowd booed loudly.



thoroscopic knee surgery, won the first Olympic women's marathon in 2:24:52, the fastest ever for an all-women's race.

Moses, the 1976 Olympic champion and the world record holder in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, won his second gold medal in the Games, extending his winning streak to 96. Later in the year, he stretched his undefeated string to 109.

Babers, Kingdom and Joyner scored unexpected victories. Babers, overshadowed in the pre-race hoopla by teammate Antonio McKay and Jamaica's Bert Cameron, won the men's 400. Kingdom surprised world champion Greg Foster, his countryman, in the men's 110-meter high hurdles. And Joyner, considered the Americans' "other" triple jumper behind Willie Banks and Mike Conley, beat them both.

Ashford, who had pulled up lame during the women's 100-meter final in the 1983 World Championships, stayed together this time and won in 16.97, an Olympic record, then anchored the U.S. team to victory in the 400 relay. Later in the year, she broke her world record in the 100, clocking 10.76 at Zurich, Switzerland.

Coe, the 1980 Olympic 1,500-meter champion but slowed by injuries and illness in recent years, recovered in time to become the first athlete to win that event twice in a row, setting a Games' record of 3:32.53. Thompson, unbeaten in all decathlons he had finished in the past six years, won his second consecutive Olympic title, beating Juergen Hingsen, a German rival who had set the world record of 8,798 points earlier in the year at Mannheim, West Germany.

Aoulta, winner of the men's 5,000, and El Moutakawil, the upset winner in the women's 400 hurdles, became Morocco's first Olympic gold medalists.

Cruz, reminding track and field fans of Cuba's Alberto Juantorena, the 1976 gold medalist in the men's 400 and 800 who retired after the 1984 season, captured the 800 in 1:43.00, an Olympic record, before being forced out of the 1,500 semifinals with a cold.

The 37-year-old Lopes, winner of the World Cross Country Championships earlier in the year at East Rutherford, N.J., won the men's marathon. Meyfarth, the women's Olympic high jump champion in 1972 at age 16, won again, and shortly afterward announced her retirement from track and field.

Brisco-Hooks, Joan Benoit, Edwin Moses, Alberto Babers, Roger Kingdom, Al Joyner and Evelyn Ashford, Britain's Sebastian Coe and Daley Thompson, Moroccan Said Aoulta and Nawal El Moutakawil, Brazil's Joaquim Cruz, Portugal's Carlos Lopes, Romania's Maricica Puica and West Germany's Ulrike Meyfarth.

The Olympics also were heart-breaking for Mary Decker and Zola Budd, who were involved in the biggest controversy of the Games.

Decker, "America's Sweetheart," and Budd, the teen-age native of South Africa who was quickly given British citizenship so she could run in the Games, got their legs tangled during the women's 3,000 meters. Decker went sprawling into the infield, her face contorted in anguish, her body wracked with pain and her Olympic dreams shattered.

The barefooted Budd remained upright but, shaken by the incident and booed by the crowd, struggled to a seventh-place finish in the race won by Puica.

Decker, rushed to a hospital for hip and groin injuries, returned to the Coliseum in tears and blamed Budd for the incident. Films of the collision were inconclusive. Shortly after the Games, Budd returned to South Africa, vowing to remain there.

There was nothing inconclusive surrounding many other events. Brisco-Hooks, claiming "that motherhood had made her stronger," matched Wilma Rudolph's three gold medals in the 1960 Games, winning the women's 200 and 400 — the first athlete to win those events in the same Games — with Olympic and American records of 21.81 and 49.83, and running on the winning 1,600-meter relay, clocked in 3:18.29, also an Olympic and American record.

Benoit, winner of the women's marathon in the U.S. Olympic Trials only 17 days after undergoing ar-

SAVE \$19³² COST CUTTER COUPONS

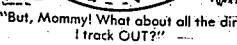
The Times-News will feature a variety of coupons in the Wednesday food section and the following Sunday preprints. These are the many coupons a wise consumer can clip and save money with when grocery shopping.

SUNKIST VITAMIN C	25¢ OFF
HEINZ 57	15¢ OFF
SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZORS 2 packages	50¢ OFF
STAYFREE SILHOUETTES	70¢ OFF
VLASIC ZESTY DILLS	20¢ OFF
MAZOLA NO STICK	15¢ OFF
FRUIT ROLL-UPS	25¢ OFF
HEINZ KETCHUP	20¢ OFF
SMUCKER'S SPREADIN' HONEY	25¢ OFF
ADVIL TABLETS	50¢ OFF
PUPPY KIBBLES 'n BITS 4 or 8lb	40¢ OFF
PUPPY KIBBLES 'n BITS 20lb bag	80¢ OFF
CELESTIAL SEASONINGS HERB TEAS	15¢ OFF
DIMENSION SHAMPOO	25¢ OFF
R.F. SPAGHETTI any 2 products	25¢ OFF
CORTIZONE - 5 CREME OR OINTMENT	25¢ OFF
VIDAL SASSOON HAIR SPRAY or HAIR MIST	25¢ OFF
LEGGS SHEER ENERGY	50¢ OFF
BRITE	20¢ OFF
FAVOR	25¢ OFF
GLADE on 2 aerosols	25¢ OFF
PLEDGE	15¢ OFF
KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES OR DELUXE GRAHAMS	20¢ OFF
WHEATBURY	25¢ OFF
INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL	40¢ OFF
INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL any flavor	25¢ OFF
CHEF'S BLEND any bag or 2 boxes	75¢ OFF
CHEF'S BLEND 7lb bag	15¢ OFF
SCHILLING LITE	15¢ OFF
TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE	60¢ OFF
TASTERS CHOICE DECAFFEINATED COFFEE	40¢ OFF
HILLS BROS. REG. INSTANT OR INSTANT DECAFFEINATED COFFEE	40¢ OFF
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 64 oz	20¢ OFF
TREE TOP FROZEN APPLE JUICE 12 oz	20¢ OFF
AUNT JEMINA SYRUP	25¢ OFF
AUNT JEMINA PANCAKE MIX	25¢ OFF
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL	25¢ OFF
QUAKER OATS	20¢ OFF
VERNELLS BUTTER OR PARTY MINTS	15¢ OFF
VERNELLS DARK CHOCOLATE, MILK OR FRENCH MINTS	25¢ OFF
QUAKER GRANOLA DIPPS 6 oz	25¢ OFF
BLUE DIAMOND SNACK ALMONDS	35¢ OFF
BLUE DIAMOND MACADAMIAS	35¢ OFF
MILK BONE BUTCHER BONES	25¢ OFF
BUDDI THIN SLICED MEATS	10¢ OFF
QUAKER 100% NATURAL CEREAL	25¢ OFF
NOODLE RONI	15¢ OFF
RICE-A-RONI	15¢ OFF
RICE-A-RONI BREAD STUFFING MIX	30¢ OFF
RICE-A-RONI WILD RICE MIX	40¢ OFF
ZEE 360 NAPKINS	20¢ OFF
ZEE PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls	25¢ OFF
MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE 2 Packages	25¢ OFF
KAL KAN DOG FOOD Any 2 varieties	20¢ OFF
KAL KAN DOG FOOD Any size bag	30¢ OFF
EL PASO TACO SAUCE	30¢ OFF
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR	BUY 2 JARS GET ONE FREE
AJAX CLEANSER on three	BUY 3 GET ONE FREE
FAB WITH Fabric Softener	15¢ OFF
AJAX ALL PURPOSE CLEANER	40¢ OFF
DYNAMO ACTION PLUS	25¢ OFF
IRISH SPRING 2 bars	40¢ OFF
PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID	20¢ OFF
GHIRARDELLI SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS OR FLICK-ETTES	25¢ OFF
REYNOLDS PLASTIC WRAP on 50 or 100 sq. ft. also	15¢ OFF
SIZZLE-LEAN BREAKFAST STRIPS	20¢ OFF
SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE	12¢ OFF
IMPERIAL MARGARINE Light or Reg. stick	10¢ OFF
IMPERIAL MARGARINE Any Soft	15¢ OFF

007-058

054-Infum Anta

**054—Unfurn. Apts.
& Duplexes**
Wanted: ideal Tenant
clean duplex apt in
downtown, \$235. 733-4744
1 & 2 BDRM APTS. V
clean, modern, garden
in natural setting. Con
nient location. applian



1000/S190 P-2H 1 bdrms
bath, stove, refrig., carpet,
dishwasher, all electric. E.
Call: Property Management
1401

2 BDRM. BASEMENT A
\$185 + depd. No pets. E.
733-7211 or 734-8511.

2 BDRM Garden Apt.
Wendell. Close to shopping
and school. - electric. E.
no smoke. Basic rent \$190. R.
cho Verde Apts 634-6244.

2 BDRM basement apt. E
Dix. Nice quiet
neighborhood. All electric.
733-3083 Monday thru Fri.
or weekends 734-8300.

2 BDRM Apt. \$175 per month
+ deposit, no pets. E.
734-8511 or 733-7211.

2 BDRM Duplex. Dishwasher

2 DISPOSAL, W/D hook
stove, refrigerator, AC, &
+ bedroom, 4th East
North Call 734-2413.

2 BDRM, carpet, dish
washer, refrigerator, W/D
hookup, garage, no pet
dep required. 733-6169.

2 BDRM APT, \$235
month, utilities paid exc
gas, Washer/Dryer hook
Call 733-1086.

2 BDRM 1 bath, equip
with electric range, refrig
garbage disposal, carpet
pets, \$225 + \$100 depo
no pets. 733-8400.

2 BEDROOM APT. in T

2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Partially furnished. Three C Property Managers 733-0959

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Refrigerator, dishwasher and stove. 1 car garage. Call 733-0959 and ref. 5300

Three C Property Managers 733-0959

057—Mobile Home

POSSESSION-VERY IMMEDIATE
mobile home in Skyline
Park, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, \$250
per month + \$100 deposits.
Call Gem State Realty for
0400 and ask for Walt or Dan.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
bdrm trailer house in Two
Fields area, no pets. 326-6652.

IDEAL for Single or Couple
1 bdrm, power & water paid
\$25/month. Call 733-6662.

VERY NICE carpeted 1
wide in quiet Filler location.
\$145, no pets. 326-5857.

5 ACRES w/1961 Sahara
bdrm. 14 x 70 w/expand-
ing to Jerome, Nix, per
month. 303-589-7044.

058—Office Rentals
EXCELLENT Office Space
available January 1: 1325 sq
ft; all utilities paid, corner of

ad val. references. NO
PETS. \$49. Call J73-5682.
BDRM. Home, 2 bdrms.,
dishwasher, refrigerator,
E. 1815; 1BR+2BR near Jackson,
J73-5157 or J73-2521.

2 BDRM. dishwasher. No
refrigerator. Call J73-5076.
Ref. required. J74-139.

2 BDRM. has cook stove,
dishwasher, refrigerator.
\$250 + deposit. Call J73-2613.

3245 P-112, 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
refrig., stove, carpet, small
yard. Call J73-5682.
District: Evans Property
Management 734-1401.

\$250 - \$100, 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
carpet, drapes, garage,
small yard. Evans Property
Management 734-1401.

3 BDRM HOME. Gas heat,
utility room, 1681 Wisconsin
call J73-5682.

3 BDRM HOME. basement,
small garage. \$260/month +
deposit. Call J73-7781.

3 BDRM HOME. spacious,
family room — fireplace.
\$330 month + deposit. Call
J73-5682.

3 BDRM HOUSE. \$265/
month. Available immediately.
J73-5682 or 734-1401.

3 BDRM HOUSE. wood-
stove refrigerator, stove, garage,
and fenced yard. \$300. No
pets. Call J73-2271.
District: Evans Property
Management 734-1401.

3323 - P-K 3. 2 bdm., 1 bath,
woodstove, carpet, drapes,
dishwasher. Call Evans Prop-
erty Management 734-1401.

JEROME. Modern 1 bdrm ap-
rt. fully carpeted. No pets.
Call J73-5682.
Close to schools & shopping,
natural garden setting.
No utilities included. Call
J73-5127/MR 324-3484.

LUREL PARK APARTS
12 bdrms., carpet, drapes,
dishwasher, refrigerator, range,
refrigerator and disposal.
Call J73-5682.

LYNNWOOD MANOR, 2 bdrm ap-
rt. Great for single or couple.
Call J73-5682.

NORTH FALLS DUPLEX well
insulated close to G.S.I. &
shopping. \$250 per month.
Call J73-5682.

NEWLY REMODED, sunny 3
bdrm apt. Utility room with
W/D hookup, range & refrig-
erator. Call J73-5682.
NO PETS. J73-1859.

NICE 2 BDRM., 2 bath, all
appliances, central air conditioning,
dishwasher, disposal. Water &
sewer paid. Nice location!
Call J73-5682.

NICE 2 bdrm Twin Falls
duplex. Efficient, all electric,
central air conditioning, W/D,
dishwasher, carport, W/D
hookup, \$240 + \$100 deposit
includes water & sanitation.
Call J73-5500.

ONE, TWO, OR THREE-BRM
apts., unurnished. No pets.
Call J73-5682.

Studio apartment. Water and
sanitation paid. \$95. Thiney
Property Managers 734-
5500.

2nd Ave West & 2nd Str.
West. Across from C
Time. Call J73-5682.

FOR LEASE: Approx. 200
sq. ft. office space with
leasing office. Call J73-5682.
Commons, corner of P
& N. Call J73-5682.

FOR LEASE: 1,054 sq. ft. of
ice space. Spec.
temperature controls.
computer room, utility
room, lots of parking. \$80
monthly. 243 4th Ave. N. PM
734-5682.

NEW OFFICE COMPLEX
Prime location, wired for
teletype, excellent heating,
heating, excellent parking.
450 sq ft or 1200 to 2300 sq
ft. Call J73-5682 or J73-5682
for J73-7548.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
for lease. Call J73-5682.
Blue Lakes Business Center,
North Willrond to attract
businessmen. Dick
Thiney 734-5336.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
the First Interstate Bank
Building. Call J73-5682.
Capacity. For information
call J73-5682 or J73-5271.

Office Space Available
immediately. Blue Lakes
frontage. Some—Amples—parking
available. Call J73-5682.
Fireweed Shopping Center
J73-5227.

Professional Office Space
Available. Call J73-5682.
734-7010 or 734-8075.

