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323,671	1,339,023
1971	1978
683,689	1,407,669
1972	1979
590,150	1,546,740
1973	1980
583,861	1,819,092
1974	1981
683,580	1,761,403
1975	1982
717,902	1,691,806
1976	1983
1,050,685	1,697,852
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Japanese Auto Imports

The White House announced Friday that President Reagan will not interfere with the lifting of restraints on the sale of Japanese cars.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Friday he will not interfere with the lifting of restraints on the sale of Japanese automobiles in the United States at the end of this month. The decision is expected to result in increased sales of smaller, less expensive Japanese models and an overall drop in auto prices for U.S. consumers. It was greeted with enthusiasm by U.S. automakers and union officials. In a brief written statement, Reagan said, "It is my decision not to urge the Japanese to extend their voluntary export restraints on automobiles to the United States. In taking this action, I hope that we can look forward to reciprocal treatment by Japan."

from the Japanese that they would agree to accept more U.S. products. The president's decision, Pitzwater said, was based on his conclusion that it was "in the best national interest of the United States" that it would benefit American consumers and that the U.S. auto industry, having recovered from a long recession, is now "able to compete in world markets." The action, which had been expected, was announced Friday. See AUTOS on Page A2

Chrysler, Ford, union officials condemn move

By EDWARD MILLER The Associated Press

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca condemned President Reagan's quota decision Friday as a "sad day for America," while the head of a Japanese company said he expected the quotas to expire March 31 without comment from the Tokyo government. "We don't think there will be a formal announcement. The quotas will just disappear," Robert Reich, executive vice president of Subaru of America Inc., told The Associated Press. Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Peterson, also condemned the move, saying, "It will create jobs for American at the expense of jobs for American workers."

General Motors Corp., which is prepared to import hundreds of thousands of Isuzu and Suzuki Japanese cars for sale as Chevrolets, praised Reagan, but said Japan should open its doors to more U.S. goods. Iacocca, in a statement released by Chrysler in Detroit, said, "This is a sad day for America — for American workers and American jobs." Iacocca said Chrysler was prepared to go ahead with a tentative plan announced the day before. Reagan's decision — to triple to 287,000 the number of Japanese cars it imports — under the Chrysler name, but said Japan should open its doors to more U.S. goods. See REACTION on Page A2

House dodges tax bill ballot

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House got its first look Friday at a tax bill considered the key to whether the 1985 session will end soon — and promptly ducked a decision until next week. Friday afternoon, the House leadership suddenly asked members to approve immediate consideration of legislation designed to speed up corporate tax collections. It would add \$8.6 million to money available for the new state budget. The action caught many members by surprise, and eventually the House voted 54-28 to postpone action until Monday. Sponsors said they felt the action wouldn't hurt the legislation's chances. But some legislators said they expected a weekend barrage from small-businessmen opposing the legislation. The bill requires small corporations to make state tax payments quarterly instead of when they file tax returns once per year. Sponsor Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said it would bring in an extra \$8.6 million for the next state tax year, an equal amount the year after that, but would have little tax impact after that. Opponents called that "deficit spending" and called for defeat of the measure. Senate leaders also have predicted that the legislation will not win its way through that chamber, even if the House approves it. Some Democrats said they voted to stall consideration of the spending bill until they receive assurances they will get a chance to vote on higher appropriation bills for education. Of all the proposals to add more money to state coffers, Robbins said his tax speeding bill was the most equitable. He said there would be little actual impact on corporations, because they have to pay the taxes anyway. Corporations also must make similar tax reports and payments to the federal government, he said. "There is very little opposition to this," said Robbins. "It will work very well to take care of those of us who think we need more money for education." There has been talk that the measure is the "going home" bill to lead to adjournment, but Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, called it the "cooling-out" bill. "We'll be using next year's money this year. We should provide funding the right way, not mortgage our future," said Childers. Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chaband, R-Idaho Falls, called it an "end run" on taxes, but it's still a tax increase. My sympathy is with the taxpayers, not with the tax spender," he said. Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said it is "real obvious" that the Legislature needs more revenue.



Classical sounds

Classical music came to the Magic Valley Friday night, as the Utah Symphony made its fifth appearance at the Jerome High School Auditorium. Above, conductor Joseph Silvers

Hanson flap brings push for state system study

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — A key legislator says he's pushing for an interim legislative study of the state personnel system. Problems with the state's merit system and the Hay Plan used to classify state jobs are pointed up by allegations concerning the Department of Agriculture, said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, Senate majority caucus chairman. Earlier in the day, Gov. John Evans said the state agency has "serious problems" that need to be corrected. He met for an hour Thursday night with Director Max Hanson, and plans further talks with Hanson, who Evans appointed in 1979 to the \$48,000 per year job. Evans told a Friday morning news conference he has ordered Hanson to take no administrative actions until the "very serious problems" facing the agency and its director are resolved. In response to a question the governor said he has directed Hanson to place "on hold" any administrative actions to prevent the possibility of retaliation against state employees who made the agency's problems public. Hanson disclosed Thursday he's considering retiring within a couple of months, amid criticism from legislators, former and present employees in the agency and industry groups. He had been considering stepping down some time before the criticism surfaced, Hanson said. Some workers in the agency alleged at a weekend meeting that hiring and promotions have been on the basis of favoritism, getting around the state personnel system requirements. Industry groups complained to Evans that they can't work with Hanson on agricultural problems. Evans said Hanson, who turns 65 in August, has been considering early retirement. "We'll work something out," the governor said. Evans said he has received no direct word from the Legislature about the agency's problems, but expects that the lawmakers are concerned. "It's not surprising that the Legislature would look with concern on an agency with these kind of problems," Evans said. The governor said he's been meeting with Hanson to sort out the problems, "to get an answer on what they really entail. But it appears there are some very serious problems facing that agency and its director." The governor said it appears the state agriculture agency has "a very inappropriate" working relationship with other agencies of state government. Many of the allegations of mismanagement appear to be insubstantial, the governor said.

Shultz, Ortega meet

By GEORGE DEBDA The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz have agreed to meet here today to discuss if there is a possibility of easing their differences, U.S. officials said Friday. Shultz has expressed skepticism about the concessions announced Wednesday night by Ortega concerning Nicaragua's military posture but he also has said he is willing to "listen carefully" to the Nicaraguan's views. The two officials are here to lend their endorsement to Uruguay's return to democracy after 12 years of military rule. President Julio Sanguinetti was sworn in Friday before delegations from 72 countries. For a time, it appeared that the Shultz-Ortega meeting would not take place, as each waited for the other to extend a formal invitation. But U.S. officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the protocol impasse was broken when Nicaragua formally requested the meeting through diplomatic channels. See CENTER on Page A2

Nuclear emergency center in new jail would hold 56 people

By PAZ MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take the worst possible emergency scenario — someone drops the bomb. In order to maintain necessary emergency operations certain officials must command from the safety of a shelter. Who goes in and who stays out, however, makes for interesting reading. For example in Twin Falls County, the Board of County Commissioners, sheriff and County Commissioners, sheriff and Twin Falls mayor are in. Judges, the prosecutor and other members of the Twin Falls City council are out. Representatives of Idaho-Power-Co. and Mountain Bell are in. Intermountain Gas is out. The county's emergency plan calls for an establishment of an emergency operations center or EOC that should be staffed with 56 people who could continue emergency activities in the throes of nuclear war. The present county EOC is in the basement of the courthouse. The space, however, has been taken over by files and "jails cells" because of overcrowded conditions upstairs.

In his proposed \$6.9 million jail-law enforcement building, the county will make room for an EOC. The same facilities used for the jail, such as the kitchen, radio dispatch area and storage would be used for the emergency center. In addition, there would a six-inch concrete ceiling-generator and generator banks. Command officials can live in the EOC for 14 days after a bombing. It takes that long for the radiation to diminish somewhat, says Mike Sweeney, the central field officer for the state Bureau of Disaster Services. The county plans on a reimbursement from the federal government to cover EOC expenses. The list of people to command from the county's emergency operations center was developed by the county as part of its plan for natural and man-caused emergencies such as nuclear war. "It's a matter of practicality in order to deal with these emergencies, which require careful planning," Sweeney says. The county has an additional burden because the state and federal government has designated it a host county for people from Elmore County in case of a nuclear strike at the Mountain Home Air Force base, Sweeney says. The list contains the county commissioners, who by law, are given the responsibility for public safety. Other public officials would include the mayor of Buhl and Twin Falls county clerk, who would act as shelter manager. Two other mayors from cities in the county — although unspecified — have a place in the center. To handle law enforcement and military duties, there will be the sheriff, two deputies, someone from the Idaho State police, Idaho

Briefly

Cable-TV companies win round

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a major victory for cable television companies, a federal appeals court ruled Friday that free-expression rights are violated when a city allows only one cable system in an area that could accommodate more.

Exclusive licensing of cable TV, when several companies could physically provide and meet the city's legitimate conditions, "creates an impermissible barrier of covert discrimination based on the content of or the views expressed in the operator's proposed programming," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

No new trial for MacDonald

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A judge on Friday denied Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's request for a new trial on the slayings of his pregnant wife and two young daughters, the story of which became the basis for the best-selling book and TV miniseries, "Fatal Vision."

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree said a second trial "would gain little, if any, additional insight into the conclusion that he was responsible for these, horrible crimes."

McDonald, a former Green Beret doctor, is serving three life sentences after being convicted in 1979 of murdering his wife, Gail, and daughters, Kimberly and Kristen, at their Fort Bragg apartment in 1970.

MacDonald had maintained that four drug-crazed intruders killed his family and attacked him.

Gov. York delays Goetz action

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Friday that he won't act on requests to appoint a special prosecutor in the Bernhard Goetz case until the Manhattan district attorney decides whether to re-submit the case to a grand jury.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said he was going to "take a step back" from his outspoken pronouncements on the case, adding that Goetz had said some "flaky things" since Koch first announced his support for the subway gunman.

Titan rocket for space shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, ending an intense intra-governmental competition, has decided the Air Force will buy an improved version of its Titan rocket to supplement the space shuttle for military satellite launches.

The decision disappointed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which first opposed any launch vehicle other than the shuttle and, having lost that fight, tried to persuade the military to use a version of the shuttle booster rocket.

Weinberger, in a slip at the shuttle's reliability, said the space-plane booster was selected because "it uses much of the same hardware, the same launch facilities, the same industrial base, and therefore shares many of the same elements of risk, as the shuttle program."

Bishops confer with Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte urged a delegation of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Friday to support American economic assistance to El Salvador, said Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York.

O'Connor, the delegation leader, and four other bishops met Duarte for two hours, and said they were visiting as churchmen to discuss the moral aspects of what is happening in El Salvador.

Reagan calls for aid to rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan reiterated Friday that he is against sending troops to Central America but urged conservatives to show the rightists rebels of Nicaragua "that the U.S. supports them with more than just pretty words and good wishes."

In a speech at the 12th annual dinner of the Political Action Conference, an umbrella group of conservative organizations, Reagan continued the administration's push for renewed CIA backing of the rebels, which Congress suspended last year.

Autos

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pected for several weeks, also was consistent with Reagan's 1984 trade philosophy and agreements signed at the last two economic summit conferences at which the industrialized democracies agreed to remove trade barriers between them.

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bureaucracy" to relax that country's trade standards.

He disclosed he is sending Undersecretary Lionel Olmer to Japan next week to resume negotiations on telecommunications trade.

Baldrige had said Monday that he had postponed that trip last weekend because he judged the Japanese were not ready to talk "with integrity." But he said Friday there is "enough room to work with" toward reaching agreement by Japan's April 1 deadline for issuing its telecommunications trade standards.

Reagan's special trade representative, William Brock, predicted Thursday that without the restraints, sales of Japanese imports are likely to rise to 2.6 million a year, more of which are likely to compete with Detroit's new small-car lines.

"There will be moderation," Reich of Subaru said. "Otherwise, we would be leading ourselves down a road of trouble."

It is companies like Subaru whose cars are made by Full Heavy Industries Ltd. and Mitsubishi that have been clamoring for the most for an end to the restraints.

The restraints, now at 1.85 million annually, were imposed four years ago and froze into place the market shares held at that time. That favored Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., who between them got more than 1 million of the cars each year.

The remaining 2.6 million Japanese cars had to split the rest. "I honestly don't think the Japanese are going to be irresponsible and flood the market," said auto dealer Bill Golling, president of Golling Daimler in Livonia, Mich. "It's good for the consumer—it's good for everybody."

Reaction

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from Mitsubishi Motors Corp. "We will play by these new rules and do whatever it takes to be competitive and profitable," he said.

Peterman made a similar comment, saying Ford officials would "have to assess our options."

Auto executives have said privately that lifting the export quota could lead to plant closings if there is a downturn in the car market, but no plants have been mentioned, specifically. It is generally understood that plants making the smallest U.S.-made cars would hit first if closings indeed take place.

Ford, however, is barred from closing plants under its current United Auto Workers union contract, which runs until Sept. 14, 1987.

Richard Redda, executive vice president of Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America Inc., said he expects Japan to lift the quotas but "closely monitor Japanese computer car shipments to make drastic adjustments if there were a dramatic surge that would create another problem," he said.

"And nobody is in business to create problems," he said. "If the quotas were lifted, the thought of lifting the quotas would result in about a 10 percent increase of Japanese car shipments here, which would put the annual total at about 2.2 million."

That would mean an increase in Japanese market share from less than 20 percent currently to less than 25 percent, assuming that about 10.5 million cars are sold in the United States this year, as expected.

"It's a civil defense concern and we owe it to the public to be prepared for it," Sweeney says.

Ada County's EOC is elaborate. The one in Idaho Falls is located in the basement of the Bonneville County Courthouse, has an electromagnetic pulse shielding. The shielding would allow communications to continue if a nuclear bomb was exploded in the atmosphere, he adds.

Minidoka County has a problem with underground shelters because the ground level water was high, Sweeney says.

The Reagan Administration had supported increased training for those involved with emergency disaster plans.

Carrying out the emergency plans are a matter of money, he adds. Money was available for construction through the federal government. But recently it was cut from \$12 million to \$700,000.

Emergency center aside, Sweeney adds, "I certainly hope we never have to use the shelters."

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For those left outside such a center, there are designated areas in case of a nuclear attack, Sweeney says. One of those is the Mammoth Cave near Shoshone, which could hold about 5,000 people.

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Other counties have their own emergency centers and plans, adds Sweeney, who is in charge of planning and coordinating such plans for 11 counties.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Because of a typographical error, an article in Friday's Times-News incorrectly quoted the state-approved price at which electric utilities must buy electricity from small hydro and geothermal producers.

The price approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a year contract, which is the normal term, is 6.78 cents per kilowatt-hour.

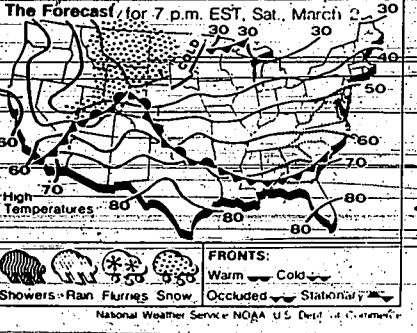
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Today's weather

March's lion may have a snowy mane

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and colder today with snow showers likely. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s. Clear, calm and cooler tomorrow. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s. Clear, calm and cooler the day after tomorrow. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.



Shelter

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National Guard Army Reserve Search and Rescue, the chiefs of the Twin Falls and Burley police departments and three security officers.

The fire chiefs of the cities of Twin Falls and Burley also are assured a place, as well as a someone from the highway district.

The Twin Falls civil defense director, and his Elmore County counterpart and four of his staff, are included. To oversee utilities, there will be a representative from Mountain Bell and Idaho Power, the city of Twin Falls—public works—and water department.

Because the EOC will be self-contained, two food service workers, a mechanic, telephone technician, emergency medical team and clerk-tylist will be part of the staff.

Two public information officers will be responsible for controlling rumors, says Sweeney, who also has a place on the list.

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Most reporting stations showed cloudy skies and precipitation in the form of rain or snow Friday, the National Weather Service said.

Sandpoint, dry, wet; Sandpoint-Candian border, dry, wet; Bliggins-White Bird Hill, broken snow fall, rain, snow; Craterside-White Bird, light snow; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, light snow; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weston-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, snowing; Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow; Light snow.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho on Monday through Wednesday calls for cool and unsettled. Occasional rain or snow showers mainly in the west Monday. Rain or snow showers at times in the entire area Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs rise to the low 40s. Lows teens and 20s.

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Jamie Peterson looks up at her burning apartment.

House fire traps boy in bedroom

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a closet trapped a 4-year-old boy in his bedroom, and he was in serious but stable condition with burns at a hospital Friday.

His younger brother and his father also were hospitalized.

Matthew Peterson, 4, was taken to Duke University Medical Center's burn unit following the Thursday blaze in which flames consumed his bedroom.

Scott and Jamie Peterson, Matthew's parents, and his brother, Daniel, 3, were taken to Lexington Memorial Hospital. Peterson and Daniel were admitted, and were listed in satisfactory condition Friday.

The fire apparently started in a closet in the bedroom where Matthew slept, spreading through the room, said Eddie Mize, assistant Lexington fire chief. Officials are investigating the cause of the blaze.

Peterson had returned from work Thursday morning and was asleep in the living room on the couch, Mize said.

"When he woke up, the house was full of smoke," Mize said. "So he attempted to get to the boy. He was driven back by the heat and smoke."

Peterson called to Matthew, telling him to crawl toward him on the floor, Mize said. Peterson ran outside to a window beneath a second bedroom, where Mrs. Peterson and Daniel were.

Mrs. Peterson jostled Daniel from the window to her husband before leaping to the ground from the second story window, about a 12-foot drop.

Firefighters were of the scene in two to three minutes after they were alerted, Fire Chief Tommy Williams said.

When they arrived, firefighters learned Matthew was in the house. They found Matthew under the bed in his bedroom, reports show. Matthew was burned over most of his body and received first-aid treatment before being taken to Lexington Memorial Hospital, from where he was transferred to Duke.

"Damage to the apartment was extensive," Mize said. "The blaze was hot enough to melt some of the firemen's equipment, and members of the Peterson family were covered with soot."

NASA scrubs Garn's shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Next week's planned launch of space shuttle Challenger with Sen. Jake Garn as a passenger had been scrubbed because of problems with a \$100-million satellite in the ship's cargo bay, NASA announced Friday night.

The agency said it will combine some features of the mission with those of another flight that had been scheduled March 2.

That flight also will be delayed because of the need to outfit the shuttle Discovery for a Canadian communications satellite that was to have flown on the canceled journey.

NASA said it would select a launch date and name a crew for the combined flight sometime next week. That mission will be aboard Discovery.

Patrick Baudry, the first French astronaut assigned to fly on an American space ship, also was to have been part of the seven-member crew for next week's flight. Garn, a Utah Republican, was to have flown as a congressional observer in his role as chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA spending.

A combined shuttle flight was flown last August after Discovery's maiden flight was aborted four seconds before liftoff during a launch attempt last June.

There were indications earlier Friday that the flight might be delayed because NASA without explanation ordered a halt to work being done on the launch pad to isolate a bad battery cell in a tracking and data relay satellite in the cargo bay.

That situation had already forced one delay in the flight.

Reliable sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said they understood that another TDRS satellite launched two years ago, TDRS-A, had developed command problems, and that officials were trying to determine if TDRS-B might be susceptible to the same trouble.

When it was determined that TDRS-B would have the same problem, the decision was made to roll Challenger back from the launch pad and remove the TDRS satellite for repairs.

To fix the battery problem, a team of specialists flew there Thursday from Irvine, Calif., to Recondo Beach, Calif., to build the TDRS satellite.

There are three batteries in the satellite to provide electrical power for the satellite at times when TDRS-B is not in sunlight. Normally, the payload is powered by solar cells, which convert the sun's rays to energy.

Wright's widow dies at 87

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Olgaivanna Wright, 87-year-old widow of the pioneering architect Frank Lloyd Wright, died Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Wright had been recovering from a bout of pneumonia, brought on by flu, according to Charles Montooth, a staff architect at Tallesin West, an architectural training school founded by the Wrights.

A memorial service will be held at this afternoon at the school, he said, adding that the body will be cremated as Mrs. Wright requested.

Born Dec. 27, 1897, in Montenegro, Yugoslavia, Mrs. Wright was educated in Russia. She moved to the United States in 1924 and she and Wright were married in 1929.

Together, the Wrights established the Tallesin Foundation in 1932, an experiment in education where students learned architecture through building, Montooth said.

Six years later, they moved to Scottsdale, where the Wrights and their team pitched tents and began to construct the Tallesin West campus, he said.

Mrs. Wright took over the school and became president and chairman of the foundation's board in 1939. Montooth said she stepped down last week and appointed William Wesley Peters to the position.

Survivors include a daughter, Lovanna Lloyd-Wright, and two grandchildren.



OLGIVANNA WRIGHT Emigrated from Russia

France to get missile control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon notified Congress on Friday it plans to authorize the sale to France of two updated control systems for an air-to-air missile used aboard ships.

The \$58 million sale, assuming Congress does not object, will provide the French navy with modernized "missile fire-control systems" for Tartar anti-aircraft missiles to be installed on two new French ships.

"The prime contractors will include the General Electric Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.; Sperry Univac Corp. of Great Neck, N.Y.; Northern Ordnance Corp. of Minneapolis-Minn.; and the Raytheon Corp. of Waltham, Mass.," the Pentagon added.

"The refurbishment and upgrade work will be performed on two Tartar missile systems being removed from French destroyers that are being decommissioned, the Pentagon said.

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Jesse Helms calls media 'real threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms told conservatives Friday that the greatest threat to freedom and the American constitutional system "is on our TV screens every evening and on the front pages of our newspapers every day."

The North Carolina Republican said that what he called the "elite media" was "foundly out-of-sympathy with the ideals and goals of the American people."

Helms also appealed to his audience at the Conservative Political Action Conference to support the efforts of a conservative group to organize a campaign to buy stock in CBS to counteract what the senator has called the network's "liberal bias."

Responding to the Helms speech, Edward M. Joyce, president of CBS News, said: "This is not the first time in recent history when we in journalism have been under attack from a group which wants its narrow ideological bias to control the press and ultimately the country."

Organizing the campaign is First Press in Media, Inc., a North Carolina-based group headed by Carter Wrenn, executive director of the National Congressional Club, a political action committee closely identified with Helms.

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Chadband wants tactics probe

BOISE (AP) — Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, doesn't like some of the tactics used against his liquor dispensary bill, and he has asked Attorney General Jim Jones to investigate.

The House voted 54-28 on Wednesday against a proposal from Chadband to sell the state liquor dispensary system, which could pump an extra \$10 million into the next state budget.

Chadband said Friday opponents distributed statements that if his proposal were adopted, Idaho's liquor tax would be \$9 per hundred proof gallon, and the highest in the nation.

"This is blatant lies," said Chadband in a letter to Jones. He said a national report lists 15 states with higher liquor taxes.

"I question the legality of using state tax dollars to lobby state employees, and state contract stores for lobbying efforts," Chadband said.

He also asked Jones to determine whether it's illegal for the state to set minimum water prices for liquor. "Basically, this is price-fixing," he said, and if that's illegal for private businesses it should be illegal for a state operation.

Home school solution sought

BOISE (AP) — The State Education Committee is asking the Legislature to set up a special committee charged with finding an acceptable solution to the dispute — brewing — between home schoolers and local school officials.

The measure creating the interim panel, which will work during the coming nine months, now goes to both houses for approval.

In addition, the Education Committee also wants lawmakers to direct the Department of Education to vigorously urge all 116 school boards to work with home schoolers for the next year and "avoid, wherever possible, any adversary role in relation to home instruction."

Earlier this week, the committee effectively killed home-passed legislation repealing the state law requiring home education to be comparable to that provided by public or private schools.

Critics of the law, however, are claiming an unconstitutional intrusion into their rights as parents and school officials concerned that repeal would end compulsory education in Idaho; the committee opted to delay action in the matter until next year so a more acceptable solution could be found.

Reapportionment vote readied

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has been asked to decide whether the Legislature should get into a reapportionment battle again this year.

The House State Affairs Committee voted Friday to give the entire House a chance to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment designed to make it easier to come up with legislative reapportionment plans in the future.

The proposal is similar to a question rejected by the voters last fall. Voters defeated a request to amend the Idaho Constitution to allow counties to be split between legislative districts.

Rep. Brian Haagensohn, R-Coeur d'Alene, said the latest proposal calls for the same kind of Constitutional, but allows counties to be split only to the extent necessary to make the legislative districts roughly equal in population.

The proposal would affect only legislative redistricting plans adopted after the 1990 federal census. District boundary lines are supposed to be adjusted after every census, to reflect changes in population.

Hazardous waste bill passes

BOISE (AP) — Legislation clearing the way for state regulation of locations for hazardous waste disposal has won unanimous approval from the Idaho House.

Spurred by continuing complaints over the operations of the state's only waste dump in Owyhee County, the House voted 48-0 to send the bill to the Senate, where it must be handled quickly. It is to pass before the Legislature adjourns.

House action came only a week after the bill was introduced, but the chamber's Environmental Affairs Committee worked for weeks to draft a proposal acceptable to all sides.

Kidnapper to face sentencing

PAYETTE (AP) — A 25-year-old Payette man faces up to 25 years in prison for kidnapping in connection with the murder of Mac Ray Atwood, whose body was pulled from the Payette River on Thanksgiving Day.

Kelley Hemenway pleaded guilty to second-degree kidnapping on Friday before 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle, who set sentencing for April 19.

Hemenway is charged in connection with the death of Atwood, 24, of Fruitland, who police said was beaten to death in October and his body dumped in the river where it was not found for a nearly a month.

Last water rights bill signed

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho is moving into a new era in water management, Gov. John Evans says, with a new set of laws covering southern Idaho water rights.

The governor used dozens of pens Friday to sign the last two in a package of six bills, carrying out the Swan Falls water rights agreements negotiated between the state and Idaho Power Co.

Evans used dozens of pens and handed them out as he signed, he said, because so many groups worked together to get the legislation passed.

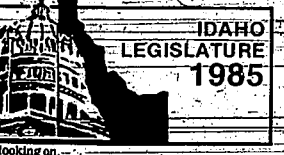
In the Western states, never has there been a water problem as large as this one that has been solved," said Gene Gray, chairman of the Water Resources Board. "We're making water history in the Western United States."

Later in the day, Evans said negotiating the Swan Falls agreement might be the most important thing he has accomplished in his more than eight years as governor.

"It's a hallmark — both in my administration and my life," said Evans. "We've worked the last three or four years on this; compromising over and over again."

"It places very high on the list of accomplishments of my administration," he said.

Evans signed four bills on Thursday, because that was the deadline for him to act on the legislation. One minor bill and one major one were saved for Friday and a big ceremony with Idaho Power officials, water users, farm groups and legislators.



The final bill sets up the system for the 18-year, \$27-million basin-wide adjudication of all water rights on the Snake. Other legislation, which passed both the House and Senate overwhelmingly, protects the utility's ability from punitive actions for its acceptance of the proposed settlement and sets up the pact for apportioning water to be freed up by the pact to future users.

The agreement, ending years of court battling over water rights on the Snake that had enmeshed the utility's hydropower base on the Snake while opening up as much as 800 cubic feet of water per second for new uses along the river.

Under the settlement, Idaho Power gives up its claim to 8,400 cfs at Swan Falls Dam in return for the state raising the minimum stream flow at the dam from 3,300 cfs to 3,900 cfs.

The Water Resources Board has that change in the state Water Plan and others under review. Some lawmakers were to go before the board later to complain about some of those proposed revisions.

Deputy Attorney General Olive Strong said legislators are concerned about possible revisions dealing with water storage facilities along the Snake.

Strong said the lawmakers thought the proposal doesn't give adequate "grandfather clause" protection to existing facilities and should exempt small storage ponds, like those found on farms.

The section dealing with storage facilities also says the board will oversee the project in "the public interest." Strong said the lawmakers felt "public interest" should be defined.

With the historic minimum stream flow at 4,500 cfs, the agreement makes water between the new minimum and the historic minimum available for allocation. Analysts estimate up to 390,000 acres on the Snake River Plain could be developed with that additional water.

Attorney General Jim Jones, a key figure in the negotiations, said the new laws will protect both individual and state water rights. By being able to show that all of southern Idaho's water is being used productively, Jones said, there will be no way it can be diverted to other areas.

"We've achieved a historic milestone here today," he said.

James Bruce, Idaho Power's chief executive officer, said, "I think we brought Idaho into the water right now."

He said the state paid very little attention to the Snake River for many years, but suddenly realized "it is a very valuable commodity — and now we'll be able to use it."

Evans allows camera crew in conference

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Aides to Gov. John Evans ran a private camera crew out of his office during a press conference Friday.

A private camera crew to attend a press conference Friday.

An Idaho Power camera crew videotaped the governor's signing of the fifth and final bill in a package of legislation intended to resolve the Swan Falls water rights dispute.

The presence of the utility company's crew contrasts to Evans' Jan. 31 vetoing of a bill establishing a "right-to-work" law in Idaho. During that event, press secretary Jean Terra ejected a camera crew from a private production company that was under contract to work the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, one of the bill's backers.

Evans claimed the crew was unaccredited.

Dave McAlindan, a spokesman for Evans said Friday, said an important distinction between the two incidents is that Idaho Power crew asked for and obtained Evans' prior approval to attend the press conference.

Senate reverses vote on bond levy limits

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate, worried about technical problems that could result from election consolidation, reversed the state's vote on Tuesday, reversing legislation limiting to only twice a year the times local taxing districts could submit bond or levy proposals to voters.

The concept of consolidating these elections is not only costly, but necessary," said Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, who set the reconsideration action in motion.

Bill Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, joined Fairchild in adding "it is one of those issues that will take a lot of technical legwork."

The 26-16 vote defeating the bill came less than a day after the Senate voted 23-17 to approve the measure offered by Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, as concern from local officials over the impact of the change mounted.

The plan has drawn fire from State Schools' Superintendent Jerry Evans.

Doc's killer trial held up

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Prosecution of murder charges against Jeffrey Jones, accused of a series of men's room hammer attacks, was suspended Friday while the courts determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Jones, 25, stood silently in Municipal Court as Assistant Public Defender Peter Viatun said he had doubts of the defendant's ability to understand the charges and help in his defense.

Judge John Stroud set a hearing for Wednesday in Superior Court.

He is accused of the Jan. 21 murder of Harry Doug, 47, in a restroom at SUIVA's Motel, and the murder of Dr. Michael Corbett, 55, on Jan. 10 at Idaho Falls, Idaho, physician, in a men's room at the UC-Davis Medical Center.

IFG to alter timber appeal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Game Commission will drop its plan to make automatic court appeals of federal timber sales, but continue making administrative appeals to the U.S. Forest Service, according to commission member Pete Thompson.

The Fish and Game Commission found itself in hot water with lawmakers and the timber industry over a Nov. 21 letter sent by Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Galt to the U.S. Forest Service's supervisors.

In that letter, written at the direction of the five-member commission, Galt said the agency will "appeal any proposed sale" upon land included in the agency's 1.8-million-acre federal wilderness proposal. The aim was to delay logging activity until the wilderness question is resolved.

Lynch trial opens

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After months of court proceedings and media coverage, a jury for the first time heard testimony Thursday in the aggravated assault case against two Harlow men.

Joseph Sanchez, now of Spokane, and Roger McDonald are accused of looping a rope around the neck of a mentally ill California man and throwing the rope's end over a tree limb last April 7 in a wooded area outside Harrison.

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By The Associated Press

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H1705 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for system to provide for adjudication of water in the Snake River Basin.

H1717 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that holders of previously adjudicated water rights shall be given priority to have validly applied all water to beneficial use on the lands being irrigated at the time of a basinwide adjudication, with no change in the priority dates of the original rights.

Introduced in House

H1322 (Appropriations) — Confirms the appointment of Eric Baen to the position of legislative auditor effective Aug. 1, 1985.

H1323 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to secretary of state's office for office automation.

H1326 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$9.3 million to Department of Agriculture, Stevenson, to fund "Baconator" experiments for sales tax collection on facilities used for recreational purposes.

H1329 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$16.8 million for Department of Correc-

Notes

H1329 (State Affairs) — Allows a city to adopt rules requiring a runoff election for mayor if no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast.

H1330 (State Affairs) — Provides that all papers, records and other correspondence of Idaho Potato Commission shall be open and public except for trade and commercial information provided to the commission on the basis that the information remain confidential.

H1331 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$10,000,000 to Board of Education for higher education system.

Killed by House

H1317 (Education) — Levies 1 percent tax on the sale of all admission tickets to movie and video pictures, recreational, cultural, artistic, athletic and amusement events.

SB1066 (Education) — Allows consolidated high school districts to establish sub-districts.

H1324 (Health and Welfare) — Defines ambulatory surgery facilities and includes additional information provided to the ambulatory licenses and inspection act.

Introduced in Senate

SB1196 (Finance) — Appropriates \$260 to state auditor for redesign of employees information system.

SB1106 (Finance) — Appropriates \$30.1 million for public schools, including \$30.1 million from general revenue.

SB1127 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.6 million to Public Utilities Commission.

Killed by Senate

SB1138 (State Affairs) — Requires bonding and levy elections to be held only on same dates as primary and general elections.

Notes

Here is the 54-28 roll call Friday when the House voted to stall action on a key tax bill until Monday.

Republicans (28) — Antonio, Bales, Brackett, Brimhall, Burr, Galt, Chavis, Chabrun, Childers, Crow, David, Farrey, Geddes, Hill, Infanger, Gnoelling, Jones, Koenig, Matthews, Nettek, Parks, Schaefer, Sattler, Stevens, Stricker, Strasser, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats against (16) — Absent — Stucki, Ft. Montgomery, Ft.

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Songwriter's first role in movie similar to real-life encounter

BOISE (AP) — Singer-songwriter Carol King, long embattled with public officials concerning a road across her ranch, will play a county assessor in her first acting role.

Miss King described the part on Thursday after a court hearing in the controversy over the road that crosses her central Idaho property.

"I'm acting like a county assessor," she said in characterizing the part she plays in "Murphy's Romance," starring "Sally Field and James Garner."

Miss King, said she is writing songs for the movie and recently spent a day filming her part with Miss Field in Florence, Ariz. The comedy will be released in October or next February, Miss King said.

She had been in U.S. District Court with her husband, Richard Sorenson, to hear the couple's attempt to force the state to pay for the county's attempt to join Custer County as a defendant in a civil-rights suit.

Miss King filed the suit in November 1981 after the county officials refused to pay for the road. Her ranch was public. Miss King has locked a gate across the road.

The suit questions whether the county followed proper procedures and gave the singer adequate notice



CAROLE KING Films comedy

had a right to join Custer County as a defendant because it had an interest in the road through Miss King's Robinson Bar Ranch. He said Forest Service workers said public need the road for access to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area south of the ranch.

VanHole said the government's right to use the road was based on a 19th-century law that recognized federal land rights of water across federal land when states built roads on federal property.

When Miss King's ranch was decided to a private party in 1919, the government retained the right of way for public roads, he said.

King attorney Steven M. Milleman said Custer County asked the Forest Service to join in the lawsuit three years ago, but the government declined, despite an in-house report's recommendation to the contrary.

Milleman said the Forest Service's joining the suit would be unfair because it would cost his clients additional expense and delay.

Miss King on Thursday reiterated her claim that she is not blocking access to public land.

"Anybody can get to any public land without crossing our property," she said.

Hansen lawsuit charges IRS with religious discrimination

BY MICHAEL WHITE The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A \$1.5 billion lawsuit, coordinated by former Idaho Congressman George Hansen, was filed in U.S. District Court here Friday alleging religious discrimination by the Internal Revenue Service against some 45 plaintiffs who made charitable donations to Mormon Church-owned institutions.

But the attorney filing the suit, Donn E. Cassidy of Salt Lake City, said the number of people involved could number in the thousands before the class-action suit is adjudicated.

"We're going to give the jury something to consider," said Cassidy after filing the suit.

The lawsuit names as defendants the U.S. Department of the Treasury, the IRS, Treasury Secretary James Baker, and a number of IRS employees, some of whom have not been identified.

Cassidy said each of the defendants named in the suit made donations to

BYU, Ricks College, a Mormon junior college in Rexburg, Idaho, or other church-affiliated organizations. He said the lawsuit may be expanded to include several persons investigated by the IRS, as a result of the probe into Mormon organizations who made similar contributions to the Boy Scouts of America.

"We believe we can show the IRS was searching only for contributors (Mormon)-affiliated organizations when it came across the others," he said.

Hansen became involved at the request of Cassidy and defendants in the lawsuit. Defeated narrowly in his bid for an eight-year term in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, Hansen is currently appealing a conviction on charges that he filed false financial disclosure statements with Congress.

The long-time critic of the IRS has assisted in locating potential plaintiffs, but was not present when the lawsuit was filed.

Cassidy said he asked for the large sum of money because more plaintiffs

probably will be added to the suit and he did not want to limit the amount the jury could award.

"The jury can't award more than you ask for," he said.

Neither the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints nor its affiliated schools have become involved in the lawsuit. The case stems from the donation of silver mining claims to the school by 450 people who bought the claims from Las Vegas geologist Einar Erickson. The IRS won a legal battle forcing the school to provide the names of the donors.

The lawsuit contends that the revenue service singled out Mormons for investigation in a discriminatory manner.

Cassidy was flanked at the courthouse by Paul DeFosses, a former IRS case officer who contended that the federal agency has a long history of religious discrimination.

"Whether it was committed on an organized basis or on the order of an individual IRS boss, we don't know," DeFosses said.

White supremacist believed murdered

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County sheriff's deputies are on a mission to excavate a portion of a northern Idaho dump within two weeks in the search for the body of a man who they say may have been killed by a neo-Nazi splinter group.

West, 42, an Aryan Nations member, has been missing since last May and is believed to be a murder victim, federal and county authorities confirmed Friday.

In a copyrighted story Friday, The Idaho Statesman quoted an unidentified investigator as saying West was killed last spring by splinter-group extremists, known as The Order, who apparently considered him a security risk.

"It's very possible there was foul play," Bonner County Detective John Black said Friday, emphasizing that West still is officially listed as a "missing person."

"If he was murdered, we have information suggesting he was buried here in Bonner County," Black said.

He said that within two weeks, when there is no further snow-melt, authorities plan to return to a county landfill on Homestead Road near Athol, where they suspect West's body may have been buried. The landfill, now covered with 18 inches of snow, is about two miles west of busy U.S. Highway 26, and only a few miles from the 26-acre Aryan Nations compound.

The Bonner County Sheriff's Department, which received a report May 31 that West was missing, spent several days in the digging for his body in a county landfill near his home, Chief Deputy Gordon Sundquist said. A bulldozer and a backhoe were used in the futile search, Sundquist said.

The FBI, now investigating a host of criminal activities attributed to The Order, is assisting in this investigation.

"We're going to be working hand-in-hand with Bonner County in this

investigation," said Wayne Manis, an FBI agent in Coeur d'Alene.

He confirmed authorities believe West was murdered.

"We are investigating the case as a murder," Manis said, adding that the case is part of an investigation of The Order. "I'm not saying they did it, but we have it under investigation."

Members of The Order have been charged in armed robberies in Utah, Calif., and Seattle. Denver police have named four members of The Order as suspects in the June machine-gun slaying of Jewish radio personality Alan Berg, a critic of right-wing groups.

The Boise newspaper, quoting an unidentified investigator, reports that members of The Order apparently killed West because "he had a big mouth" and "that the slaying may have had a galvanizing effect that made it easier to kill Berg."

The investigator said the four men named as suspects in Berg's killing — Robert Matthews, Bruce Pierce, David Lane and Richard Scutari — did not kill West but knew of his death.

Detective Sgt. Jim Gallagher of the Bonner County Sheriff's Department said West also may have chosen to disappear.

West had lived in a house owned by Eldon "Bud" Cutler, security chief of the Aryan Nations, also known as the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, contacted at the Aryan Nations compound on Friday, Cutler said.

Order member Gary Lee Yarbrough lived in the house before West. Yarbrough moved there in 1982, when he joined the Aryan Nations with his wife, Bonnie Sue.

"I always figured he took off with those other guys who left the church" and formed The Order, Cutler said.

Butler's life in 'fishbowl' due to probe

SEATTLE (AP) — The leader of the white supremacist Aryan Nations church, Richard Butler, says the scrutiny he has been under in past weeks is like "living in a fishbowl."

Butler testified Thursday in Seattle before a federal grand jury probing his involvement in the 1984 Idaho church and militant neo-Nazi. The proceedings were closed, and the substance of Butler's testimony is not known.

Before the afternoon session, however, Butler, 66, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, spoke with a reporter in a hallway. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Howard Witherwax, who is also an official of Aryan Nations.

A number of former Aryan Nations members have been investigated in robberies, shootings and currency violations across the country.

Butler, who has been asked in a subpoena to turn over lists of big contributors to the Aryan Nations, has denied any connection with the crimes.

While Butler testifies before the grand jury, Witherswax spoke of the pressure, his father-in-law had been under since the investigation started.

Witherswax said Butler is confident about speaking with investigators because "he has nothing to hide."

He said the Aryan Nations church did not condone the criminal activity of its former members. Those involved in any criminal acts would face have to face the consequences on "judgment day," he said.

PUC sets last round on phone cost

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a final round of public hearings on proposals that will affect the cost of telephone service.

Commissioners will hear testimony March 4-8 and March 11-16 on how much Idaho's 20 local telephone companies can charge AT&T for access to their customers and facilities.

AT&T is currently the only long-distance service in Idaho, but the

PUC ruling will affect companies that obtain approval in the future.

Customer rates for all local phone companies, as well as in-state long-distance, could be affected by this case because it involves how to divide the burden of some of the large costs they share, commission officials said.

If the commission finds that AT&T is paying too much for access to local customers and facilities, those companies might seek rate increases because they would lose an

important source of revenue, officials said.

"But, if the commission should find that AT&T is not paying enough for access to the local companies, AT&T might seek a rate increase, a commission spokesman said.

The access charge issue became a factor after the divestiture of AT&T and the Bell system effective Jan. 1, 1984. Before that, all in-state long-distance calling was offered jointly by Bell companies that profited from it under a cooperative agreement.

Johnson: Conservation the answer

BOISE (AP) — Constructing energy-efficient homes under a pilot massive new generating plants used to be considered "the answer" to meeting the Pacific Northwest's energy needs, says Bonneville Power Administration chief Peter Johnson.

Now the answer seems to be conservation, part of "a revolution in search of efficiency," Johnson said.

"The focus is on the end use of power," not constructing new facilities, he said.

Johnson, former executive officer of a Boise building components corporation, returned Friday for a ceremony honoring 25 Idaho home builders who have constructed Falls builder, completed the first

energy-efficient homes under a pilot demonstration project.

BPA is pushing such homes as part of a regional energy conservation drive. But the agency has drawn fire from state legislators who object to the tactic of threatening a 10 percent wholesale surcharge on communities who don't adopt suggested model conservation standards.

Gov. John Evans, who handed out plaques to the builders involved, called the construction standards "the cornerstone" of energy conservation efforts in the region.

Evans said Lyle Frazier, a Twin Falls builder, completed the first

demonstration home in the four-state area — DAVE ROSS Mountain Home, constructed 11 of the 44 Idaho houses built in the project.

Cleanup of spilled magnesium begins

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The cleanup of magnesium spilled along Interstate 90 when a truck overturned earlier this week began Friday.

Crowley Environmental Services, a firm specializing in hazardous chemical cleanups, had originally scheduled to start the work on Thursday, but was unable to find containers for the chemical.

Workers will have to shovel thousands of pounds of dirt and magnesium residue by hand into 55-gallon drums. Either the drums or the truck will have to be fitted with special valves to release hydrogen gas.

The gas is expected to build up as the metal magnesium is confined in the drums, and begins oxidizing.

Wilder man, 18, dies in head-on crash

CALDWELL (AP) — An 18-year-old charterer mini-bus that had returned from a ski trip to Bogus Basin, Caldwell police say was an "alcohol-related" accident.

Capt. Al Wing said Ronald Lynn Conrad was dead at the scene after his vehicle collided head-on with a Caldwell was injured, Dickson said.

The bus, owned by Caldwell Bus Co., had already unloaded passengers when the accident occurred, Wing said. Bus driver Ricky I. Dickson of Caldwell was injured, Dickson said.

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Japanese fear effect of end to import quota

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

Analysis

TOKYO — With restraints on Japanese automobile sales to the United States apparently ending, the industry that has opposed export limits is nervous about what free trade may bring.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, now President Reagan was considering letting the export limit lapse when the agreement was out on March 31. On Friday, Reagan announced he would not ask the Japanese to extend the restraints.

There was no immediate reaction from the Japanese because the Washington announcement came in the middle of the night.

But the association has always said the export quotas never should have been imposed four years ago. Even before Reagan's statement, however, officers were growing that ending the quotas would lead to cut-throat competition among Japanese producers, reduced profits, greater trade friction and eventually, even tougher restrictions.

In a recent Asahi Shimbun article, President Kenichi Yamamoto of Mazda Motor Corp. spoke theoretically what might happen if Japan exported an unlimited number of cars.

"It's quite clear," he said, "that the United States would retaliate and make even greater demands that Japan import more beef and plywood." Is the government capable of going along with that?

The Reagan announcement touched on that point by expressing hope that the United States "can look forward to reciprocal treatment by Japan."

Analysts in Japan say the government is not prepared to go along with increased Japanese imports.

The Ministry of International Trade and

Industry, which oversees export, is expected to impose some kind of automobile quota even though Washington won't press for restraints when the current agreement ends on March 31.

In 1981, under pressure from the United States and its then-struggling auto industry, Japan agreed to an export ceiling of 1.68 million vehicles a year for up to three years, and Japanese car makers grudgingly went along with the government guidelines.

In fiscal 1984, with U.S. buyers well on the way to recovery, the limit was extended to 1.85 million vehicles.

In their public statements, Japanese auto industry leaders have been pressing for an end to the controls.

Shichiro Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Corp., called the controls "an emergency measure... to help the American auto industry readjust," and said "there is no longer any reason" for them.

Nissan Motor Co.'s president, Takashi Ishihara, noted in a recent speech that U.S. car makers stand to earn \$10 billion this

year, and "we feel the original purpose of the restraints has been achieved." He predicted that exports would increase only "10 to 15 percent" if they were ended.

Bill Brock, Reagan's special trade negotiator, predicted Thursday that without restraints sales of Japanese imports are likely to rise to 2.6 million a year.

Ishihara, who also is president of the manufacturer's association, told a recent news conference that "all Japanese auto makers consider the U.S. market an important one, and they will act in a prudent manner."

Despite the grumbling, the quotas have proved a boon to the Japanese, especially the big exporters — Toyota, Nissan and Honda. High demand and fixed competition have enabled them to raise U.S. sticker prices by about \$1,000 per car, and overall profits are due almost entirely to U.S. sales.

The British securities firm, Jardine Fleming, has said average earnings per vehicle was \$2,000 — a profit margin sure to drop if controls end.

However, some analysts say the smaller

makers like Mitsubishi Motors, Fuji Heavy Industries (Isuzu), Isuzu and Suzuki long held back by small quotas — would lead an export surge.

The Jardine Fleming report said one possible result of a lifting of the quotas would be a short-term push by the smaller manufacturers to increase the market share before the further imposition of restraints.

Fuji Heavy Industries President Sadamichi Sasaki estimated that exports will jump to 2.5 million in fiscal 1985, an increase of 35 percent.

Some Japanese fear a flood of imports would strengthen protectionist forces in the United States. Yoshihiro Inayama, head of the Influential Federation of Economic Organizations, said that "if automakers export as many cars as they want after the restraints end, the United States will have to take strict measures" to correct the trade deficit with Japan, now about \$35-billion a year.

U.S.-bound auto exports alone totalled \$17 billion last year.

Briefly

Gromyko wants end to plan

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called again Friday for President Reagan to abandon plans for the star wars defense system, which he said reflected an obsession with militarizing space.

"Once the Star Wars plan is abandoned, real possibilities will open up to reach an agreement on the reduction — even a drastic reduction — of strategic arms and medium-range nuclear weapons," Gromyko said on the second day of a two-day official visit to Spain.

He made a similar appeal to Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti during talks in Rome on Tuesday.

Thousands mourn miners

FORBACH, France (AP) — More than 10,000 people attended the funeral Friday of 22 miners killed in a coal mine explosion. Bells tolled throughout the Lorraine region and shops drew their shutters.

The men were victims of a fire-damp explosion Monday more than a half-mile under ground at the Simon mine. The same blast injured 100 others.

Wearing their blue work clothes and hardhats with lamps lighted in honor of their colleagues, 150 miners formed a double rank in the large meeting hall where Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem services were held.

Government officials and union leaders also attended, as did a delegation from Levin, where 42 miners died in 1974.

Indian candidates killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Assassins killed three state assembly candidates Friday, and five party workers blew themselves up with a faulty bomb they were carrying in a jeep, according to news reports.

The government deployed more than 250,000 soldiers and police Friday, a day before elections in four states, with instructions to keep the vote honest and prevent violence. Some were told to shoot troublemakers on sight.

More than 118 million people are eligible to vote today in state assembly elections in about 940 constituencies in central Madhya Pradesh state, and in parts of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra. About 10,000 candidates are running.

Defendants required at trial

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The court trying armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver and 25 others in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino ruled Friday that they need not be present at all stages of their trial.

But the court, which was acting on a defense motion, said the defendants will have to attend certain trial sessions "for purposes of identification" by witnesses.

The defendants all attended the first four days of the trial, when the three judge court suspended on Wednesday after five witnesses for the prosecution could not be located. It will resume Monday.

Tamil rebels hit station

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Separatist Tamil guerrillas attacked a police station in northern Sri Lanka on Friday, and news reports said at least 50 people were killed.

Sri Lanka's national security minister, Lalith Athulathududal, said three truckloads of guerrillas attacked the Kilinochchi station in the northern Jaffna peninsula shortly after 1 a.m.

But the United News of India quoted reports reaching Colombo as saying four soldiers and two policemen were among at least 50 people killed.

Dictatorship in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Nearly 12 years of right-wing military dictatorship ended in Uruguay on Friday with the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti for a five-year term.

The 49-year-old centrist leader, pledged at once to put the military firmly under the control of the new, elected government.

"I can assure that the armed forces are going to be conducted within the guidelines of the constitution," Sanguinetti said, to prolonged applause from 72 countries and dignitaries from 72 countries who witnessed his oath-taking in the legislative palace.

"I will assume supreme command of the armed forces... and carry out that responsibility with a sense of dignity for military institutions," he said. "This dignity will be based in the lofty duty of the soldier, which is the defense of sovereignty and the defense of the constitution."

Sitting stern-faced in the audience back row was army commander Gen. Hugo Medina, who last week said a military coup could occur if Uruguay plunged into the political and social chaos that prompted the armed forces to seize power in 1973.

With the inauguration, this small republic of 3.6 million people joined the growing number of civilian-run nations in Latin America.

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Oil supply cut off

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has suspended oil shipments to Nicaragua because the Sandinista government has not paid its bills, Nicaraguan ambassador Edmundo Jarquin confirmed Friday.

He said the cutoff began five weeks ago and added that he was "confident" the two countries would reach agreement soon on resumption of deliveries.

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Religion

Catholic bishop carries Hispanics' fight in heart of Texas

By DAVID SEDENO The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — He's called the children of the poor by some, a lawbreaker by others... For the last 14 years, Bishop John Elmer Fitzpatrick of Brownsville has been the spiritual leader of half a million Catholics, mostly Hispanics, in the Rio Grande Valley.

could and somebody else could do better — but I'm not thinking about that," he said. Fitzpatrick directs the efforts of more than 110 priests and 165 sisters in the 62 parishes of the diocese, which covers Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties.

me," the bishop said. "They're vociferous, but despite that, we keep going on." Fitzpatrick has been an advocate of the poor since he came to the Valley from Miami 14 years ago.

who was assassinated while celebrating Mass in 1980. In August 1983, Jack Elder left his teaching job in San Antonio to direct the shelter. He and another volunteer at the shelter, Slacey Lynn Merkt, were convicted of the murder of a young boy.

He admits Elder and Merkt are diocese employees, which means he is no different from an illegal operator, which makes him no better than a coyote," Rodriguez said. "A coyote is the Spanish slang for a smuggler of illegal aliens."

Church news

Victim of Henry VIII's wrath

Only martyred cardinal's work recalled

HAGERMAN — The Cornerstones, a gospel singing group, will give a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. An offering will be collected.

When Henry VII executed John Fisher 450 years ago, the scholar, teacher and priest became the only Catholic ever martyred.

hanged and disemboweled as sentenced. He had a thin, quietly bearded on Tower Hill. Once, he had killed Fisher. Henry became a heretic. He had Fisher's head displayed on a pike on London Bridge as a warning to Englishmen of the price of defying a monarch.

Fisher led the seven-year fight against Henry's divorce from his Spanish queen, Catherine. His health broke, but he refused to die when Henry's executioner came to London for more than a year.

Luther, Fisher called the father of Protestantism; not only a liar, but a fox, a mad dog, a wolf, a she-bear and a hog.

Church services

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Raymond B. Herd will speak at 10:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

day, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Shirley Murrell will conduct the Lenten service at 10 a.m. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

Center Ministry will be held at 9 a.m. and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Revival services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

speaking of Heaven, and that OTHER Psalm at the 11 a.m. service. The film "Mourning Song" will be shown at 7 p.m.

collected. Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Rev. Joe Ward's message will be "What Does It Prevail..." at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly.

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid's message will be "How is the Day of Salvation?" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth will meet at 5:30 p.m.

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I LIKE TALKING. I HATE LISTENING.

REALIZE THAT.

WHAT?

Blondie

WHAT A WONDERFUL DREAM!

WAKE UP! WAS IT?

WE DELUSHIFIED THE ENTIRE HOUSE!

HER DREAMS ARE MY NIGHTMARES.

Andy Capp

SORRY ABOUT THAT, CHALKIE! MY ALUMINUM LAYS WAGING A MISTAKE AT THE MOMENT.

HOW DO YOU DIFFER? YOU KEEP.

Hagar the Horrible

I HEARD YOU GOT MARRIED... ANY CHILDREN?

OH, MY YES!

I HAVE 37 IN SCHOOL.

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The Bom Loser

SMIFF.

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A FEW OBSERVATIONS.

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IT NEEDS NO FOOD... IT NEEDS NO SLEEP...

YES.

ITS INVINCIBLE! BUT CAN IT FIGHT?

I PROGRAMMED IT MYSELF.

WHAT WOULD ACCOUNT FOR THE FEET?

Broom-Hilda

I BOUGHT A GREAT SOFA FOR OUR CONVERSATION AREA!

I FORGOT ABOUT THAT!

Gasoline Alley

You've lost your job?

I'm afraid so, Mother!

Slim has given his life to your father's filthy garage!

And what thanks does he get? Fired! Tossed out like a used banana peel!

Pop didn't fire him! He's sold the garage!

That's just an excuse!

Hi and Lois

THE LIGHTS AND HORN DON'T WORK.

I'LL HAVE YOUR SPECIALIST CHECK YOUR FUSES.

HARRY!

HARRY USED TO BE A CONTORTIONIST WITH THE CIRCUS.

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7 - Meta Hat

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10 - "go" (to)

11 - Like Bo Peep's charges

12 - Judged

13 - Ultimatum word

14 - Jug handles

15 - Quixote

16 - Peggy and Brenda

17 - Immaculate

18 - Cooling system

19 - Ball's subsystem

20 - Admiring group

21 - Spot

22 - "Five"

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25 - Hanky

26 - London district

27 - ILK

28 - Hanky

29 - The best area

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

The Iranians who used to grow almost all the pistachio nuts, dried them on the ground. That strained the naturally-tan shells dark-brown and yellow. So the Iranians dyed them red to hide the stain. When Americans started growing pistachios, they found nobody would buy the unblemished tan. So they dyed them red, too, so people would know they were getting the real thing.

You don't find snakes on hop farms.

COLDEST LAKE

Q. What lake in the United States has the coldest water?

A. Tahoe; I'm told. Surprised to hear that. Thought Alaska might come up with colder.

Q. A boy and a dog appear on the Crocker-Jackson package. The boy is named Jack. What's the dog's name?

A. Bingo.

Q. What U.S. city has the most residents per capita listed in "Who's Who"?

A. Princeton, N.J.

POLAR SNOW

The snows are deep at both the North and South Poles, not because they get a lot of snowfall. They don't.

They're almost as dry as the Sahara. But what they do get never melts.

Every boa-constrictor has two small spurs at the back end of its body - that prove to experts such snakes once had working hind legs.

The doorway in each traditional Navajo dwelling - a mud-covered log hut called a hogan - faces the east.

Q. What state has the most national monuments?

A. Arizona. Counting? Start with Barry Goldwater.

The horse collar did for agriculture what the stirrup did for war. Which was the more significant invention?

No! The salt-and-saltling.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES - The possible family argument should be qualified so that it will not turn into a royal battle later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some early morning is the best time for you to put in action any plan involving favors from those in high office for later you find that you are apt to be too emotional.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Hand early morning is the best time for you to put in action any plan involving favors from those in high office for later you find that you are apt to be too emotional.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early handle that personal matter that is important to you, but later make sure you do not lose your faith.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early plan to study into new ways to get ahead faster.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Communicate wisely in the morning with your partner. Be concerned with your personal safety.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can easily get backing from a friend for an enterprise that means a good deal to you, if you are tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to get outside duties handled early otherwise your personal aims will suffer later. Don't go off on a spree with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early you have a good idea that needs to be put in operation quickly since later you have to handle practical affairs from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle problems in the morning, and then you will have time to study into new ways to get ahead faster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get that work done early that is ahead of you and later avoid a partner who wants to handle matters differently from you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early make arrangements for arrangements later in the day. Buy a little present for your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will early in life appeal to the influential and will have many favors bestowed on him or her. However, teach to be more self-reliant and give as time an education as you can since there's metrality

'Cosby Show' leads February sweeps

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People

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Cosby Show" beat "Dallas" and "Dynasty" to become the top-rated TV series for the February sweeps, proving to CBS that viewers want more families hugging each other rather than stabbing each other in the back.

"My feeling is that there's enough proof that if you put on shows that people are hating they would like to see," says Bill Cosby, "because loving families, they would give 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas' a run for the money in their time slot," said Cosby in an interview.

Cosby is the star and creator of NBC's hit comedy, the subject matter of which is practically unique for TV — a respectable, upper-middle-class family that includes the original mother and father, and their five children.

"There were no people on the air who were saying 'Thank you.' Kids weren't being treated with love," Cosby said. "And you never saw a mother and father kissing or getting romantic unless it was sex time."

According to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures released Friday, "The Cosby Show" finished as the top-rated series with an average 26.6 rating, CBS



BILL COSBY
More hugging, less stabbing.

the sweeps with an average rating of 17.7 to NBC's 17.1 and ABC's 16.2. (A rating point equals 1 percent of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes watching on average, a given minute of prime time.)

The important sweeps months of February, May and November are when audiences for local stations are measured, one of the main determining factors in establishing their future advertising rates.

Although the networks are charged on a daily basis, they schedule many of their strongest series, movies and specials and limit the number of series repeats during the sweeps to hype the ratings of their affiliated stations.

"But that didn't stop a February drop in network TV audiences. Only NBC's performance in February improved over a year ago, while the combined three-network rating was down 3.4 percent, from a 53.0 in February 1984 to last month's 51.3.

"It's a decline," said Dave Poltrack, CBS vice president for research, "but the most significant amount of the difference is in the big

events." — three-part "Hollywood Wives" was the highest-rated miniseries, averaging a 22.8 rating to the 22.0 for NBC's "Evergreen" and "Murders."

Poltrack said this year's miniseries and Grammy-awards broadcast did not do as well as last year's miniseries "Lace," "Master of the Game" and "Celebrity" and the Grammy show that featured Michael Jackson's pop.

CBS' regular series averaged an 18.2 rating to NBC's 16.6 and ABC's 16.2. CBS' "Dallas" was No. 2 during the sweeps with a 25.5 rating, followed by a 25.1 for ABC's "Dynasty," and a 24.6 for CBS' "60 Minutes" and NBC's "Family Ties."

The strong performance of "Cosby," "Family Ties" and "Cheers" on Thursday nights helped move NBC from third place during the February sweeps for the first time since 1975.

Last season, no situation comedy finished in the top 10, but this season, "Cosby" is No. 2.

Larsen named LDS church historian

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elder Dean L. Larsen has been named historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the new executive director of the faith's historical department, it was announced Friday.

Larsen, 57, has been a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy since 1978, when he was editor of church magazines. The appointment was one of three involving a shuffling of responsibilities within the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

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David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

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To pray or not to pray

Panel argues pros, cons of school prayer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's time that parents take back the rights they have lost in the last 30 years, for their children to have organized prayer and Bible reading in public schools, said Catholic priest Perry...

Bill Terry Gilbert, regional director of the Idaho Education Association, countered that the government whether the Supreme Court or the Twin Falls School Board has no right to dictate what and when children pray.

Both spoke at a Friday forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

For Dodds, the problem is that life schools have strayed far from neutrality on religious matters. He said the schools now teach secular humanism by excluding traditional religious matters.

Children implicitly believe that they will study in school all that is worth knowing, Dodds said. By excluding religion from one of the most important parts of their lives, the subliminal conclusion children reach is that God is not important, he said.

Gilbert said that by emphasizing the need for reinforcement of religion in school, proponents of prayer imply that churches in the United States are weak. "I don't buy that," he said.

Children do need to learn to pray, Gilbert said. They also need to be taught, starting from an early age, to participate in the sacrament of foot washing — but not under the guidance of the public school system.

Dodds said there should be a common-sense solution to the problem. He argued that religion and school have been intermingled since the early days of the nation, when frontier teachers also served as preachers.

When he attended Kimberly schools, they were "Protestant-controlled," he said. There was an unwritten rule during most of his years in the system that no Catholic would be hired to teach and no Mormon would be elected to the...

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The Rev. Perry Dodds listens as Terry Gilbert speaks.

School talks proposal draws area testimony

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — Two Magic Valley legislators' proposed change in Idaho's teacher-negotiation law drew area teachers and school administrators to the Statehouse Friday when they assumed opposing sides on the issue.

Kelth Huetting, a member of the Valley School District Board and Stephenson Youngerman, Superintendent of the Jerome School District, urged members of the House and Senate education committees to approve the measure.

Youngerman told members of the two panels "protracted negotiations are detrimental to school boards and administration. They are alienated, because they are costly, divert energy from education issues, generate negative emotions and erode community confidence in education."

Jana Roy, a Twin Falls teacher who serves as chief negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, and Bob McGrew, a Filer teacher, joined other Idaho teachers in asking that the proposal not be approved.

Roy says she appeared to ask

lawmakers not to approve the bill as a response to "draw out" contract negotiations in Twin Falls. Twin Falls has been thrown around as a reason to pass this legislation," Roy says.

But she adds that the district's situation is "atypical." The result of these separate complications to the negotiations process, the district's use, for other purposes, of state money appropriated for teacher salaries; upheaval in the district caused by a change of school superintendents and the effect of the...

It proposes that the salaries of principals and other specified administrators not be negotiated along with teachers' salaries, and that establishments may 15 as the date upon which unresolved contract negotiations are automatically referred to a fact finder.

Idaho Education Association lobbyist Charles Lentz said his organization is not opposed to establishing time constraints in the negotiating process. He said he was more concerned by the bill's proposed limits to the scope of negotiations.

More than 1,200 teachers' contracts have been negotiated under the existing law with only 20 to 40 of those negotiations resulting in serious impasses, he said.

But Huetting told lawmakers he doesn't think teachers' fears — that they would lose what they have gained through existing negotiating agreements — are justified. School boards are likely to incorporate those negotiated policies into board policy, he says.

The reason to change negotiation agreements is to speed up the process to put more of our time in education," he says.

City pool promotion to focus on similarity to original plan

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents will hear that they can vote for a swimming pool much like the one they liked the first time around from a residents' committee formed to promote passage of the third proposed city bond.

Not only will the pool be like the first, but the publicity campaign also may bring a feeling of déjà vu to city residents.

At a Wednesday night meeting of the committee, residents studied voting results for the first pool proposed to replace the one in Harmon Park. Although the vote was ruled invalid because of a technicality, the city did get enough people in favor of the pool for it to have passed by a two-thirds majority.

Most of the seven precincts that approved the pool did so by healthy margins. Those that opposed it were from the Harrison School precinct — far from Harmon Park — and two neighborhoods at that center of the city with many senior citizens, the...

committee concluded.

The committee will concentrate in getting out the vote in the precincts where support for the pool was good the first time, says Opal Billings, co-chairwoman of the committee.

They will also use many of the same publicity techniques, besides canvassing, a "telephone tree" where a committee member calls two friends and asks each to call two more will be used. And the committee will have renderings of the proposed pool painted to display at city hall, local businesses and to community service clubs.

The committee has received \$1,000 in donations with promises of at least \$200 more to promote the bond, says Lance Clow, co-chairman of the committee. Some of that will be used to print handouts that list the reasons residents should approve the pool.

The city will also pay at least part of the cost to have neutral brochures giving the facts about the pool sent to city residents.

"I think we are going to have to work a little harder to explain we're

getting back to basics again," Clow says. The pool planned is about the same size as the old Harmon Park pool and will raise about \$1 million.

Even the cost will not be much different than what the first one built in the late '40s cost. Inflation is taken into account, Clow says.

It cost \$145,000 to construct, according to city estimates made after studying minutes of council sessions in the '60s. With a percent increase in costs figured for each year since then, the cost of that pool comes close to the \$1.2 million needed today, Clow says.

But the pool proposed for the bond election should be a little nicer, with better heating and larger grounds, he says.

The April 23 election is for a \$700,000 bond issue, with the city to contribute the remaining \$500,000 from money already set aside.

The city has been without a pool for two summers now, since alkaline cement and aggregate in the old city pool deteriorated beyond repair after more than 35 years of use, according to engineers.

Chemicals out of warehouse after long fight by neighbors

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a 2½-year battle with neighbors, Wilbur-Ellis Co. has moved chemicals from a warehouse near the Buena Vista neighborhood, located in the southeastern part of the city.

Lee Anderson, local manager for Wilbur-Ellis, said Friday that the main reason we moved is we had outgrown the warehouse. We had been there eight years. But no one likes to be the center of negative publicity.

Toni Blackwell, insurance coordinator at the company's San Francisco headquarters, wrote the neighbors that the chemicals would have been moved sooner if the company had not had trouble finding a suitable location with a large enough building.

"Our concern is not to create this problem in another location and in order to do this we must spend a great deal of time researching each potential location," she wrote.

The company moved stored materials this week from the 6,000-square-foot warehouse adjoining the Buena Vista neighborhood to a 10,000-square-foot warehouse at 1920 Highland Avenue East, Anderson said.

Company officials repeated their position that the old warehouse presented little or no risk to residents.

But members of the Idaho Neighbors Network who live in the Buena Vista area were declaring "a victory for safer neighborhoods" Friday.

"We're all happy," said Edna Lee who lives downwind from the old Wilbur-Ellis warehouse. Neighbors have spent "hours and hours cor-

responding and lying on beds being ill."

We hope that other chemical warehouses located in the area will follow Wilbur-Ellis's lead," said Cheryl Phillips, a Buena Vista resident. Neighbors said that they are still concerned about the effects on their health of a nearby warehouse operated by Elmer Milk.

There is no ventilation in the warehouse toward the City Council from residents of the low-income neighborhood.

"I hope in the future our City Council will be a little more informed and not let such businesses come into our neighborhood," Edna Rains said.

Neighbors have complained that they have experienced dizziness, sore throats, watery eyes and sores around their mouths that they believed were caused by exposure to chemicals.

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The warehouse is located at the corner of Canyon Street and Commercial Avenue.

Taylor's visit to Nicaragua detects no totalitarian regime

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

JEROME — In his 12 days in Nicaragua, the Rev. William Taylor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome says he was unable to find the totalitarian state President Reagan describes in talking about Nicaragua.

Taylor traveled to the capital city of Managua and to the hinterlands of Nicaragua with a group of 23 Americans from around the northeastern United States through a program called "Witness for Peace."

"We're hearing all this rhetoric," Taylor said. "Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Iron Curtain has fallen — you don't see what the administration says is there."

"In Managua, there was no evidence of coercion, people were not afraid to talk," Taylor says. "We were looking for police power? Were people afraid of the government? Were they afraid to speak against

(the Sandinistas)? Did they dare question?"

"Whatever the Reagan administration is basing its criticism on, it cannot be something you can see," Taylor said. Taylor said the group chose its own guides and he did not feel they had been led around by the nose.

After a brief training period in Mexico, the group began its trip with a series of day-long interviews with left-wing Sandinista and right-wing anti-Sandinista officials.

Taylor says his impression of the Sandinistas is that they are willing to admit to mistakes and they are young. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega says only Taylor says.

Because the Sandinistas look power after a relatively short war, Taylor says they did not have the chance to develop a sound philosophical base through a process such as the writing of the Federalist papers.

The Sandinistas "suddenly found

themselves in control of a country that had been flattened," says Taylor.

When ex-President Anastasio Somoza began to lose the war against the Sandinistas in 1979, he bombed factories and made off with relief funds intended to rebuild the city of Managua, which had been leveled by an earthquake in December of 1972.

The Sandinista government is still in the process of organizing itself, Taylor says.

"They are in the middle of a constitutional convention, in the convention, the Sandinistas need a two-thirds majority they don't have," the conservatives say they have enough of an alliance to block some of the more radical of the Sandinistas' plans," he says.

"Republicans in Idaho have more control over Idaho than the Sandinistas do over the Nicaraguan government."

Taylor spent three years in Colombia. See TAYLOR on Page B2

Churches to sponsor talks

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three Idaho churches will be reporting on observations from their recent tour of Nicaragua when they speak at a Missions Dialogue sponsored by local United Methodist churches.

Don Redfield, retired business manager; Rupert Patasto, pediatrician; Roger Boe and Poecello City Councilwoman Donna Boe will speak on "The Church and Struggle in Nicaragua" today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The program will last from 7:30 p.m. The speakers were in Nicaragua during the Nov. 4, 1984, national

election in that country, on a tour hosted by CAPAD, a Protestant aid and development agency in Managua.

The purpose of the trip, according to the Boes, was to observe the Nicaraguan election and to meet with a wide range of people for information about the country.

During the trip, Redfield and the Boes interviewed more than 500 people, including students, churches, government, and community organizations.

"We were free to go where we wanted and to speak to whomever we wanted," said Boe. "It was important to us to meet with people who have disagreements with the government as well as those who enthusiastically support it," said

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REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR
Not led by the nose.

Briefly

Tracy released from Blaine jail
HAILEY — Former Blaine County School Board chairman John Tracy was released from the county jail Feb. 15 after serving little more than one month for an incestuous relationship with his teenage daughter.

Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer released Tracy so he could move to Boise where a job was waiting for him. Tracy admitted that "negative publicity surrounding his case made it impossible for him to find work in Blaine County."

Tracy claimed in a supporting affidavit that his family's financial situation had deteriorated since he was arrested last October and the family had fallen behind in its monthly bills.

Although Tracy's wife, Sharon, will move to Boise with him, his daughter, Shella, will continue to live away from her parents, according to her affidavits.

The 18-year-old Wood River High School senior will continue to live at home until the end of the school year. She plans to attend college this fall.

Tracy originally was given a five-year suspended sentence on Jan. 10 and ordered to serve one year in the Blaine County Jail, seek counseling and provide public services.

In his decision, Kramer noted that Tracy had finished 305 hours of public service worth \$9,000 for remodeling a portion of the county's judicial building.

Tracy and his daughter will continue their counseling from Health Psychology Inc. in Boise.

Tracy also will be under the supervision of the Department of Probation and Parole.

Twin Falls jail crowded again
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail was overcrowded again Friday.

Lt. Jim Hopkins, the jail administrator, reported a population of 56 inmates.

Adding to the problem was a breakdown of the elevator in the courthouse. The elevator is used to take inmates to the jail on the fourth floor.

Hopkins said the jail was booked into the jail over the weekend will have to climb the stairs, which presents security problems for the jailers.

"Because of the loss of the elevator for the weekend, another jailer will be added in case of an emergency," Hopkins said.

The elevator, which was the first one in Twin Falls County, should be repaired by Monday.

Hopkins expected the overcrowding to ease with the release of some inmates Saturday.

Cow puts worker in hospital
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls-area man who was run over by a cow was reported in stable condition Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dennis Blackwood, 30, of Route 1, Twin Falls, was injured Thursday morning at the Olmsstead Cattle Co. ranch, three miles south of the Motor Vehicle Center.

Blackwood was negotiating a cow from a herd when it turned and ran over him, according to a report from the Twin Falls Sheriff's office. Blackwood sustained head and chest injuries. He was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

Judicial pay increase passes
BOISE (AP) — A pay increase paid to Idaho's distinction of having the lowest judicial salaries in the nation has won final legislative approval and awaits the signature of Gov. John Evans.

"You get what you pay for and we deserve the best," said Sen. Ron Bellspacher, D-Grangeville, who has joined 31 other senators in approving the pay-increase plan late Thursday.

The House passed the bill earlier this month on a 58-32 vote.

The Senate also approved legislation aimed at curtailing what Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder called windfall retirement benefits for state officials who have spent most of their careers in parttime jobs.

That bill cleared the Senate on a 32-9 vote and now goes to the House.

Under the judicial salaries bill, the pay raise costing an estimated \$1 million total will be phased in over the next two years. By then Supreme Court salaries will rise from \$47,300 to \$59,750, appellate salaries from \$36,500 to \$47,000, and district court salaries from \$26,500 to \$36,000.

To help offset the cost, House-passed legislation is awaiting final Senate action to raise the court filing fees by \$1. Critics of the pay raise bill pointed out that the filing fee increase will only generate about one-third the amount needed to cover the raises.

Two quakes rattle Yellowstone
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two small earthquakes were felt Friday in Yellowstone National Park, the six-mile-wide of Norris Junction near Grizzly Lake, University of Utah seismologists said.

The quakes, both about 3.5 on the Richter scale, were at 4:33 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., said Janet Saffer, data analyst.

No damage was reported, although residents reported that household furnishings were shaken, she said.

A quake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage.

Wrongful birth bill debated
BOISE (AP) — A proposal endorsed by a Senate committee would eliminate grounds for "wrongful birth" lawsuits, even if a doctor intentionally withheld information from a pregnant woman that would have encouraged her to have an abortion, attorneys testified.

But a spokeswoman for Idaho Right to Life said the proposal would merely make the state neutral on the position of wrongful birth lawsuits instead of urging doctors to abort pregnancies for fear of being sued.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Friday recommended a proposal that would eliminate wrongful birth lawsuits causing damages.

Allen Ellis, Boise attorney, said the bill's proposal would be overturned in court as being unconstitutional if passed into law.

A couple by law has the right to decide whether to have an abortion, and a doctor should be held accountable for withholding information that might be useful in making that decision, he said.

Scott's amusement tax plan dumped second time around

Times-News capitol bureau said, admonishing reluctant lawmakers. But if there is such a role for Idaho state government, it is not through Scott's proposal: The House decided.

Rep. Mack Nelso, R-Paul, said estimates of the amount of tax revenue that would be collected by the proposed tax were unreliable.

And Rep. Arlene Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the estimates were correct, but individual libraries could expect only \$5 to \$10 each.

The bill had been approved by the House Wednesday but was held over for reconsideration.

Continuing with her tongue-in-cheek chiding the boorish for the House to be, Scott said, lawmakers would have called Chapell ceiling to come on down and throw a few cow chips with the boys.

On Friday, the House voted 45-37 against the measure, which was in Rep. Lewdon Bateman, R-Idaho, and legislative support for arts and libraries.

"If the Idaho Legislature had been recently seen, the film, 'Amadeus' around when the cathedral at Notre Dame was being built, they never would have broken ground," Scott said.

Cogeneration cut puts dam on hold

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. said it will slash what it pays cogenerators for surplus power, putting a proposed hydroelectric project at Barber Dam on hold.

Dennis Dufrenoy, vice president of Fulcrum Inc., said the Boise firm's kilowatt hour, an amount Dufrenoy said is inadequate to make the Barber Dam project cost effective.

The plan will hear arguments May 6 on Idaho Power's proposal to lower its cogeneration rate from 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Dufrenoy said the current rate of 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour for cogeneration would be enough to generate the generator at Barber Dam that would produce 2.5 to 3 megawatts of energy.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said his company wants to pay a rate of 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour because the power is currently needed. The rate of 6.8 cents per kilowatt hour is now dealing with surplus power, which makes cogenerated power less valuable, he said.

Federal law requires private utility companies to purchase power from cogenerators, to develop new sources of power.

Ada County Commissioner Doyle Miller said the county could carry up to \$300,000 a year from the dam.

The City of Boise also is partner in the project along with Art Bloom, a resident of the dam area.

When city and county efforts to fund the hydroelectric project fell through last year, Mayor Dan Felt and Bloom formed Fulcrum to develop the project.

Taylor

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He says the police presence in Nicaragua is far less noticeable in Nicaragua than it is in democratic Colombia.

"There is no way in Colombia you could go 40 miles without passing through police check-points," he said.

"I traveled freely in this country," he said. "I've never been asked to show my passport."

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The American group spent their week in the village helping the women and children prepare the crop for market.

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school board.

Because of attitudes like that, the Catholic Church was one of the first cults destroying religion in the schools. It often has tried to lose by having its children plunged into Protestant-dominated society.

Public schools should not be the same as Sunday school, he said. But the nation has gone too far in making schools' a-religious and a-moral, he said.

The schools should reflect the minds of the parents and allow parents to determine what prayer should be suitable in the schools," he said.

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Roman Catholic prayers in Rhode Island, Jewish prayers in parts of New York and Buddhist prayers in Hawaii.

Gilbert also argued that "making prayer or other forms of religious observance mandatory or subject to peer pressure will not foster genuine worship or religion."

"This great paradox facing the church is this — the church can preserve its own liberty only by defending the liberty of those who do not want either to join it or support it," he said.

CSI to offer film on riveter
TWIN FALLS — In recognition of National Women's History Week, the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a free movie, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter."

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 116 of the Shields Building.

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 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzfield of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wagon of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Burt and Mrs. John Konig of Wendell; and a daughter to

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Dr. Mary Jana Hogan, Poacello, another member of the tour.

"What we learned from the process is very different from the view of Nicaragua generally reported in this country," she said.

In a printed statement following their tour, the group stated "The U.S.-backed war being carried out by the contras is devastating the economy of Nicaragua, has caused 2,000 deaths, many of them civilians, has displaced 100,000 people from their homes and farms, and has orphaned 5,000 children."

The "Missions Dialogue is held annually at several locations in Southern Idaho. The program includes music, readings, a presentation by the speakers, and a discussion session. The public is invited.



Fear of AIDS worries prospects for transfusions



SANDRA GOOD
Too much anger remains
Disciple of Manson going free

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Good, a member of the Manson Family who says she has "too much anger" to return to prison this month after serving a sentence for sending death threats to business executives, an official said Friday.

David Helman, executive assistant to the warden at the Alameda County federal prison, said in an interview with Sacramento radio station KRAK that Ms. Good is scheduled for release from prison March 29.

Ms. Good, one of Charles Manson's original disciples, was convicted in Sacramento of sending death threats through the mails to business executives following the arrest of her roommate, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, for attempting to assassinate President Ford in 1975.

Neither Ms. Good nor Ms. Fromme was charged in the 1969 Manson Family murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

In a telephone interview published Friday in the Sacramento Bee, Ms. Good, now 41, said she fully supports federal authorities plan to release her from prison, even though she doesn't want to be free.

"They're forcing me out against my will," she said. "I still feel the way I did the day I walked into prison. I don't want out until I can see the family get a fair trial. Charlie is inside, and that's where my soul, that's where my love lies inside."

Ms. Good, who sent threatening letters to 171 business executives accusing them of destroying the environment, on the same day her roommate was arrested while attempting to fire a gun at the president, expressed strong views about the environment in the interview with the Bee.

"I'm not ready to come out because I really haven't come to forgive and love the people out in society who are destroying the air, water, land and wildlife," she said. "I have too much anger inside me. It's actually a rage."

Asked if she would be a threat to others if released, Ms. Good told the newspaper, "I really don't know. I just know I can't fit in and obey their lies."

Helman confirmed Ms. Good's release date, but said officials have no authority to do block it.

Prison term set

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Donald A. Helman, who was sentenced to 20 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Thursday for the June 10 slaying of a Coeur d'Alene woman.

The 33-year-old woodcutter pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to second-degree murder charges in connection with the death of Elaine Tomkinson, 50.

The woman's body was found half-nude and battered in shallow water along the shore of Fernan Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William Johnstone's wife died last fall from AIDS contracted through a contaminated transfusion, one of nine victims of infected blood from the city's only blood bank.

So when Johnstone undergoes hip surgery in a week, the blood he needs will come from the veins of others.

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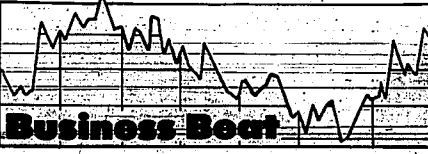
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Winter cuts Idaho building
BOISE (AP)—Harsh winter weather coupled with other seasonal factors forced a substantial decline in construction activity during January, according to statistics compiled by First Security Bank of Idaho.
 Total construction value for the month at the 56 locations checked by the institution hit \$13 million, down 31.5 percent from the previous January.
 Residential construction totaled 118 units valued at \$4.8 million, down nearly 40 percent in number and 38 percent in value. But the decline was isolated to southwestern Idaho as activity stood a level in the northern and eastern parts of the state comparable with that of last year.

Lab to open Canadian division
BOISE (AP)—Pulver Laboratories Inc. will open a Canadian division in March, company officials said.
 Company president Lee Pulver said the firm is in the process of obtaining approval from the Standards Council of Canada and the provincial inspectors to allow opening of the office in Vancouver, British Columbia.
 Pulver Labs provides electrical-product testing and evaluation needed by manufacturers to meet government safety and inspection standards. The company needs approval from the Canadian authorities so its products can be tested in that country.
 The availability of the company label in Canada would allow manufacturers to submit their products to Pulver Labs and sell the items in both countries.
 No companies currently have certification in both countries, Pulver said.

Weippe lumber mills running
WEIPPE (AP)—Kamiah Mills has reopened after shutting its doors Feb. 15, and another lumber mill at Weippe plans to restart operations Monday following a similar two-week closure.
 Kamiah Mills, owned by Don George, said the mill reopened Tuesday on a one-shift basis. Crews will work on one-shift until the lumber market increases, George said.
 He said all of the mill's 40 employees have been called back to work.
 The mill closed in early February because a low demand for lumber set off a chain reaction of small mill closures in Weippe, Sylva, and St. Maries, George said.
 All three mill towns supply lumber to the Kamiah facility.
 George said the market has improved enough to justify the one-shift operation of the mill.

Ohio firm buying TV station
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Blade Co. has agreed to acquire television station KTRV in Nampa-Boise, Idaho, says John W. Harms, company president.
 The acquisition is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.
 KTRV, an independent station operating on channel 12, began broadcasting in 1981.
 The Toledo Blade Co. now owns three other TV stations: WDRB-TV in Louisville, Ky.; WLFT-TV in Lafayette-Kokomo, Ind.; and WLIO-TV in Lima, Ohio.

Pocatello plant pares 35 jobs
POCATELLO (AP)—Thirty-five employees of the Gould-AMI plant here will lose their jobs as the result of the consolidation of two fabrication operations, a company spokesman said.
 Twenty-five administrative support workers and 10 factory laborers were affected by the move, according to Nancy Hartsch, a spokeswoman for Gould Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif. AMI, which makes semiconductor, is a subsidiary of Gould.
 Ms. Hartsch said the job terminations were the result of attempts to make the plant more efficient, and were not related to market conditions. As a result, she said, it is doubtful the 35 workers will be rehired.
 Last summer, the plant here cut most of its 1,300 workers back to a 32-hour work week for a three-month period because of lagging demand. Those workers have all gone back to full-time hours.

Utility wins approval for bonds
BOISE (AP)—Idaho utility regulators have approved an Intermountain Gas Co. plan to float \$15 million in bonds to help its new owners pay off part of the huge loan secured to buy the utility.
 But in approving the deal, the Public Utilities Commission warned the new owners of IntMG Holding, which borrowed \$40 million to finance their \$50 million purchase of Intermountain Gas last year, that any financial problems resulting from the bond issue will be their responsibility and not the ratepayers.
 IntMG Holding officials told the commission last month that they believed the bond issue, rather than adversely affecting customers, could actually benefit them by creating a situation under which rates would be lowered.

Utahn faces fraud indictment
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Utah businessman has been indicted by a federal grand jury on eight counts of fraud in a silver investment scheme that allegedly bilked investors in four states and Canada out of \$400,000.
 In the indictment handed down Thursday, Newton Taylor is charged with seven counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud.
 The grand jury said Taylor, an associate of Constock Trading Co., induced investors to put money into bogus silver refining contracts through false promises and misrepresentation.

Economic index zooms

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 The Associated Press

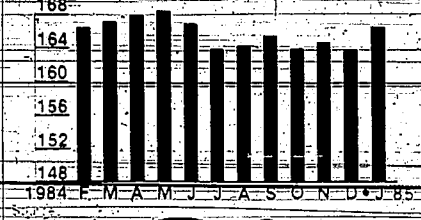
WASHINGTON—The government's main gauge of future economic activity zoomed in January. Its biggest advance in almost two years—the Commerce Department said Friday.
 The department said the January advance in its Index of Leading Indicators came after "four performance-strengthening months" during which the index dropped four out of seven months.
 The Reagan administration hailed the big January increase as proof the economy was rebounding strongly following a late summer slowdown, but many private economists cautioned against attributing too much significance to the unusually large gain.

Wall Street, however, took heart from the increase, with the stock market advancing broadly on news of the report, which was much higher than most forecasters had expected.
 At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the indicators "are predictive of healthy growth in the economy in the months ahead."
 "The economic horizon is very bright," he said.
 Lawrence H. White, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm, said, however, that he did not "attach any great significance" to the gain since it followed seven months of sluggish activity.

For other data he has indicated, the economy is picking up, but at a "pretty modest rate" and certainly not as much as today's leading indicators suggests, he said.
 Roger Brinner, a senior economist at Data Resources Inc., said that the leading indicators showed strength on the spending side of the economy, but he said domestic production was "vulnerable" to foreign competition spurred by the strong dollar.
 Brinner forecast growth of 3.6 percent this year, far below the 6.9 percent pace set in 1984, the best showing in more than a decade.
 Last year's gain came despite a weak third quarter when growth slumped to 1.6 percent. It rebounded to a pace of 4.9 percent in the final

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three months of the year as consumer spending picked up rebound again. Economists said this rebound was being reflected in the leading indicators and offers the promise of forward momentum for 1985, although most were predicting rates of 4 percent or less.
 Richard Rahn, chief economist for the Federal Reserve Board, disagreed, predicting growth would top 5 percent in the first half of the year, aided by Federal Reserve Board actions which have lowered in-

up from a revised 16.3 in December. In January, eight of 11 indicators posted increases with the biggest gain coming from a jump in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods. Also making positive contributions to the index were credit demands, the money supply, stock prices, new business formations, building per-
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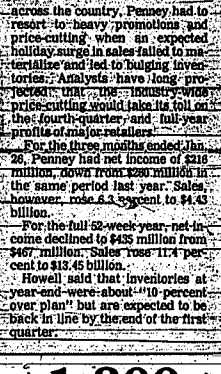
January spending on building leaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction spending in January posted its biggest boost in eight months, a 2 percent gain fueled by increased building activity for offices and shopping centers, the government said Friday.
 The Commerce Department said the gain led spending at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$29.9 billion in January. This followed a 0.8 percent December increase and declines of 0.5 percent in November and 0.3 percent in October.
 Private construction rose 2.2 percent to an annual rate of \$29.9 billion, while government construction was up a smaller 1.4 percent to an annual rate of \$7 billion.
 In the private sector, non-residential construction showed the biggest increase, a 3.4 percent jump, to an annual rate of \$8.3 billion.
 Office construction was up the most, posting a 5.7 percent gain followed by a 4.4 percent increase for construction of shopping centers and

other commercial buildings.
 Housing construction rose 1.6 percent to an annual rate of \$13.6 billion. Single-family construction was up 1.1 percent while apartment construction rose 1.6 percent.
 Government construction rose in January, after remaining unchanged in December. It was up 1.2 percent in building activity for military facilities, sewer systems and conservation projects.
 Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the rise in non-residential construction in the past year had been phenomenal. Compared to January a year ago, office building construction is up 38 percent, industrial construction is up 21 percent and the entire non-residential construction has gained an even higher 55 percent.
 "This shows widespread strength which we think will continue for the first six months of 1985," he said.

Holiday mark-downs slash Penney's net

The Los Angeles Times reported that Penney's net income for the fourth quarter fell 18.6 percent from a year ago, pulling full-year profits down 6.5 percent from \$1.1 billion to \$1.0 billion. The fourth-quarter profit of \$280 million was down 18.6 percent from \$340 million a year ago.
 Penney's net income for the first three months ended Jan. 31, 1985, was \$280 million, down from \$340 million in the same period last year. Sales were \$1.1 billion, up 5.5 percent to \$1.16 billion.
 For the full 52-week year, net income declined to \$435 million from \$467 million. Sales rose 11.4 percent to \$1.8 billion.
 Howell said that inventories at year-end were about 10 percent over plan but are expected to be back in line by the end of the first quarter.
 Like other major retailers across the country, Penney had to price-cutting in an expected holiday surge in sales failed to materialize and led to halving inventories. Analysts have long predicted that the industry-wide price-cutting will lead to a fourth-quarter profit decline. For the three months ended Jan. 31, Penney had net income of \$280 million, down from \$340 million in the same period last year. Sales were \$1.1 billion, up 5.5 percent to \$1.16 billion.



Dow just misses 1,300 close at 1,300

NEW YORK—The stock market rolled up a broad gain to a record high Friday, missing just short of the 1,300 mark in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.
 Analysts said new evidence of strength in the economy helped inspire investors.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,299.36, up 2.05 points from 1,297.31.
 The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.59 to 267.41. The American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 288.48, up 1.05.
 Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the index of leading economic indicators rose 1.7 percent last month.
 Analysts said the rise in the credit markets, where interest rates lately have been rising on fears of a tighter Federal Reserve credit policy and the prospect of increased loan demand in an economy growing faster than had been anticipated.
 But stock traders evidently read it as a positive portent for corporate profits in the months ahead. Malcolm Baldrige, secretary of commerce, said the figures signaled "renewed upward momentum in employment and output."
 CBS jumped 4.1 to 88.1, amid reports that Ted Turner, who owns Cable

Network and other broadcasting properties, might be seeking to take over the company. CBS said it had had no discussions with Turner about any such move.
 Other broadcasting stocks got caught up in the same takeover speculation. American Broadcasting rose 2 1/2 to 62 1/2, and RCA, parent of NBC, 1 1/2 to 40 1/2. RCA led the active list in trading that included a 1.8 million share block at 40 1/2.
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If you are or will be job hunting in the 1980s, you will face an entirely new dimension: electronic recruiting. Whether you are just out of school or a seasoned executive, you will find this a fast, easy and inexpensive way to search for a job. Several firms are now offering electronic recruiting and its use is in a perpendicular rise. Within a decade, as many as 1 million men and women and thousands of companies will be using the method, predicts Dale H. Ham of General Database Technology, who has been a pioneer in the concept some 20 years ago.
 Why has the service been so long in developing? Because "the software and technology were not sufficiently advanced for the concept was not tried," Learn admits. "Now, it has been refined to the point where with-



Sylvia Porter

minutes, job seekers can have their resumes put before hundreds of companies from coast to coast. The impact on job hunting and job recruiting cannot help but be enormous."
 Here's how these services work. You, the job seeker, fill out a career information form that becomes an electronic resume. The resume is put into a database that is available to employers through terminals located in their personnel offices. Job re-

quirements are matched against education, experience, skills, salary, career objectives and other facts contained in your resume. The resumes that match the job can be scanned right on the computer screen to see if they are the best ones. The employer can instruct the computer to send a letter to selected candidates, inviting the candidates to call to discuss the opportunity in detail.
 For instance, a company in south Florida can find a list of interested candidates through Database Technology's Career System service, where job openings were matched against thousands of resumes.
 Letters were sent to 297 potential candidates, of which 35 responded, six were hired, and 20 more received immediate offers. The whole process took less than six weeks.

Computer job searching is coming along just when entire industries are on the move to new areas. Here are questions I put to Learn about this revolutionary new concept.
 Q—What are the advantages?
 A—To the job seeker: It eliminates the footwork and expenses of a job hunt. For the employer, the advantages are speed in locating qualified candidates, ability to recruit nationwide and thereby lower costs.
 Q—What can I do to help?
 A—If you are a job seeker, nationwide access to available jobs; it cannot sell an employer on your qualifications; that remains between you and the company.
 Q—What about confidentiality?
 A—Most services put in safeguards that prevent the computer from matching a candidate with his or her cur-

riculum vitae.
 Q—Current Fed action is giving the economy room to grow and is particularly effective in increasing economic activity in money-sensitive areas such as housing and durable goods purchases," he said.
 In other good economic news, the Commerce Department reported construction spending in January posted its biggest gain since last May. The 2 percent increase left total spending for the economy adjusted annual rate of \$29.9 billion.
 The January jump in the leading indicators was the biggest increase since a 1.9 percent gain in June 1983. It followed a 0.5 percent decline in December, which was revised down from an earlier 0.2 percent fall.
 A string of 21 consecutive increases was broken with big drops last June and July. But the government changed a previously reported August decline to a small increase in February, meaning that the index did not drop for three consecutive months. Such a string of three declines has often, but not always, been the signal for the start of a new recession six to nine months down the road.
 The index stood at 167.1 in January, up from a revised 163.9 in December. In January, eight of 11 indicators posted increases with the biggest gain coming from a jump in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods. Also making positive contributions to the index were credit demands, the money supply, stock prices, new business formations, building per-
 mits, vendor deliveries, and weekly unemployment claims.
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Q—Who pays the bill? How much?
 A—In most cases, the employer picks up the tab. He is charged for computer time and for asking the service to contact candidates. One service puts in that the cost of a search charges \$25 a year to maintain it.
 Q—What impact will this have on traditional job hunting?
 A—It is a period of important supplements to your overall career planning and may become the most effective and efficient way to bring job seeker and job together. It doesn't wipe out the personal interview. It just quickens the whole recruiting process.
 Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press-Syndicate.

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Commodities

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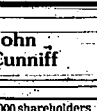
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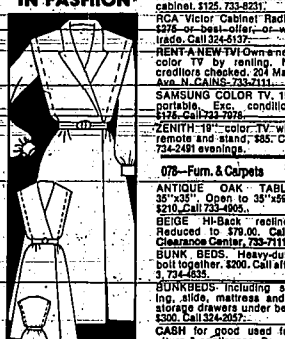
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Dear Mr. Wolff:

I opened one no-trump, partner bid two clubs (Stayman) and RHO doubled. I held four clubs (the A-Q-8) and no four-card major. Should I have bid two diamonds or was a redouble in order?

Missed Opportunity, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: I cast a solid vote for the redouble. With two or three small clubs, partner should have enough to play three, and the redoubled overtricks will yield a fine score.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I doubted a one-heart opening for takeout and partner bid two hearts. What does that bid mean?

Opponent's Suit, Rochester, N.Y.

ANSWER: Partner's two-heart bid is a cuebid promising game-going values, and it passes the buck to you, as far as choosing the trump suit is concerned. The primary message is: "The hand belongs to our side, most probably at game; let's exchange information to choose the best spot."

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If I pass partner's opening one-diamond bid, showing less than six hearts, and partner bids two hearts, should I have to double a balancing bid of one spade by my LHO?

Peristent Pete, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: He should have a very good hand and excellent distribution. I would expect at least the equivalent

of about 17 HCP or more and good support for hearts and clubs, especially hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My LHO dealt and opened three spades and my partner bid three no-trump, vulnerable. Should I have passed or corrected to four hearts with six hearts including the Q-J and little else?

Select Spot, Eugene, Ore.

ANSWER: I would not recommend the heart bid. Four hearts might prove a good spot if partner has a balanced hand. However, if partner has a long minor suit and adequate strength (in stoppers), four hearts might be the winning disaster.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If partner opens one club, am I forced to respond, regardless of my high-card strength?

Poor Trumps, Royal Oak, Mich.

ANSWER: Not unless you play a system that uses an artificial and forcing one-club bid. If partner might be making a prepared bid, you should have at least five or six points to scrape up a response. Remember, if one club is a poor spot, the opponents should have a spot of their own.

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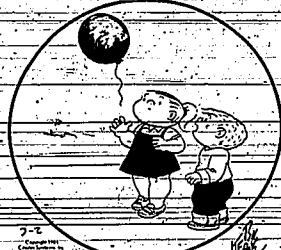
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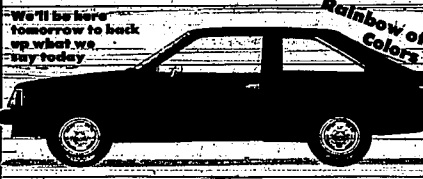
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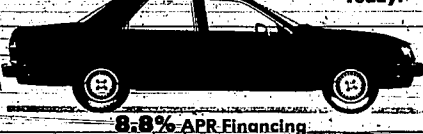


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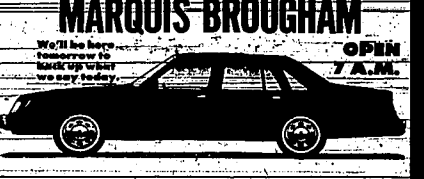
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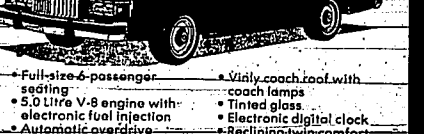
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Bruins thump Minico

In A-1 opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls and Minico get together, fans had better expect the effort made in defense because they have the ability to make each other inordinately offensive.

That was proven for the second straight time Friday night when Twin Falls opened the Fourth District Class A-1 tournament with a 47-31 victory. Had the Bruins not had a consistent effort from Doug Peterson plus a late offensive charge from Jason Meyerhoefer, they might still be playing.

The victory was unique at least in the setting — in that it marked the first time in 13 years Twin Falls has won a tournament game on its home court.

The tournament resumes Tuesday night at Rupert where Twin Falls can clinch a trip to state by winning Summit Middle in the teams' up, up, off, up, a tone game showdown back in Twin Falls Thursday night.

The game was reminiscent of the first regular season meeting between the two schools. After a change in the regular season, the first to the second half, the Spartans got one field goal in the first quarter — from Brad Croft with 5:33 gone — and until Tim Ling scored a long shot at the 1:02 point of the last quarter, the Bruins were only Spartan to score in the second half.

In the last game against Twin Falls, Minico scored just 10 points in the first half.

But don't misunderstand the final score. The Spartans used Coach Craig Dexter's zone with a lot of man principles — to hang in on contention until the early fourth quarter. Twin Falls, relying almost totally on zone defense and the scoring of Doug Peterson and Matt Harr, managed only a 23-21 halftime lead. Even after Minico struggled seven minutes without a third-quarter point, when Croft pulled the Spartans were only eight points away.

Then Meyerhoefer, limited to six points to start, came up with 10 scoring points and Craig Dexter added two to send the Bruins into more comfortable leads.

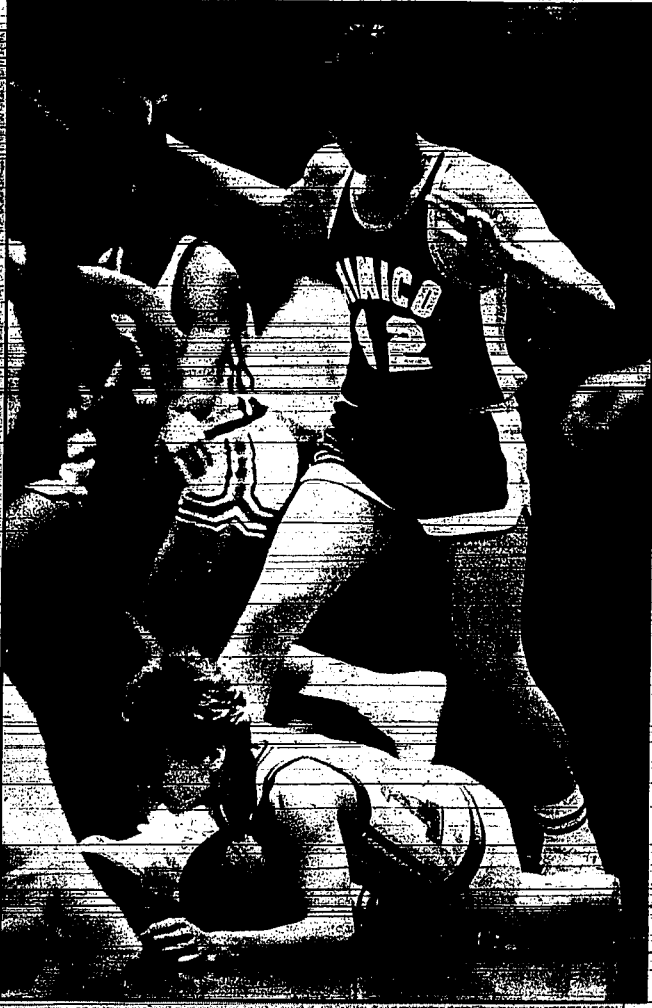
"I don't have the answer," said the dejected Dexter, when asked if this was the abrupt course of offense he had in mind.

"The way we have you again, against the zone and that's why Twin Falls always plays zone against us."

Astorquia lauded Minico's defense effort, noting "our offense didn't do what you expect. The first half Doug Peterson and Harr tried us most of the time and then Harr had that little flurry. Peterson had nine and Harr eight, and that left us for the rest of the game."

Meyerhoefer had the great second half and Peterson consistent, he added.

The surprising statistic of the game, as recorded by the Bruins,



Brad Croft (42) steps around Bruins' Matt Harr, who managed to retain possession of the ball during the game.

A-1 District Tournament

Friday's scores
Twin Falls 47, Minico 31

Tuesday's game
Twin Falls at Minico, 8 p.m.

was Twin Falls shot 18 for 33 from the field for 53 percent. That wasn't apparent to the onlooker.

In the first half all we got were passes and turnovers," Astorquia pointed out.

Minico's field goal percentage was ghastly at 20 percent. The Spartans made just 10 all night.

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CSI concludes slate with loss

To fourth-ranked Dixie, 86-70

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Talent, poise and fourth-ranked Dixie College absorbed a fiery opening by College of Southern Idaho that same Dixie to post an 86-70 season-closing victory Friday night.

The Rebels, down 23-14 after the Golden Eagles' intense opening minutes, went ahead 24-23, squabbled over the lead for a while and then pulled out in the waning seconds to a 44-37 half-time lead.

"We played very well for the first 15 minutes," said Coach Fred Trenkle of Dixie. "Then we went very cold and lost the ball a couple of times and went ahead."

"We came out in the second half, got the breakaway and missed the crumple and all five heads went down," he continued. "I knew right then it was over. We stopped getting back on defense and lost all interest. We missed some three and four footers, got down by 10 and started feeling sorry for ourselves. Pretty soon we were down by 20."

CSI had trouble with the ball-handling of Dixie and Southern Idaho. But two important phases ride on the outcome of the North Idaho-Ricks game tonight. If North Idaho wins, it will host regional and that means it will be the No. 1 team and play Snow the first night. That would pit CSI against Dixie in the first game in Coeur d'Alene and Dixie has beaten the Eagles twice this year. Should Ricks come up with an upset, the region's favorite player in Twin Falls and CSI against Snow with North Idaho and Dixie playing the first one.

"See CSI on Page D2."

ISU outlasts Vandals' rally

BOISE — The Idaho Vandals soared like eagles in the second half. It was the first-half altoblast around their collective necks that doomed them to a 102-99 defeat at the hands of Idaho State Friday night.

After falling behind by 14 points in the first half, the Vandals started a comeback — which was interrupted by an ISU surge — that brought them within one three-point goal of forcing overtime. But Steve Adams' bomb from the right side hit back-rim with one second left and caromed out of bounds.

Despite Idaho's rally, the game's prevailing image was that of Bengals speeding downcourt for layup after layup. That's primarily how ISU built its commanding lead, and that's what Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo dwelled upon after the Bengals had improved their Big Sky Conference record to 4-9 and the last-place Vandals had dropped to 1-10.

"They just whipped us on the truncheon," he said. "We'd miss one in the paint and they'd get a three-on-one or a four-on-one, and that's just lack of effort."

Trumbo said the Vandals' surge in the second half was a result of a rebounding effort that nobody is good enough to play with a half-courtline open and expect to create good opportunities.

Good opportunities were the specialty of ISU's guards. Starters Mike Crofte (16) and Matt Adams (12) and Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo dwelled upon after the Bengals had improved their Big Sky Conference record to 4-9 and the last-place Vandals had dropped to 1-10.

"See ISU on Page D2."

Boise State stings Weber State again

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Guard Craig Spjutte hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Boise State a 71-66 victory over Weber State Friday night.

With less than two minutes left to play, Boise's Bruce Boldar was at the line with a 67-66 lead. He missed the front end of a one-and-one, but teammate Kelly-Tippett hit the ball in to give the Broncos a point lead.

Weber State's Kent Hagan answered with a 23-foot three-point goal to tie the game at 69-69 with 15 seconds left. But the Bobcats inbounded the ball to Spjutte, who put in the winning shot.

Ernie Jackson led Boise with 18 points, while Spjutte had 16 and Kelley finished with 11.

Shawn Campbell led Weber State with 19 points, Charles Carradine had 13 and Kent Hagan had 12.

Boise State is now 15-11 on the season. Weber State is 19-8 overall and 8-5 in the Big Sky.

BOISE STATE
Headline 22-22, Kelley 5-11, Bolden 3-3-3, Jackson 18-10, Oliver 11-0-2, Spjutte 6-9-0, Martin 2-4-0-4, Hagan 2-2-0-4, Carradine 1-2-0-1, Weber 5-7-1.

WEBER STATE
Worster 2-0-0, Carradine 6-11-13-13, Campbell 1-2-0-1, McCarty 2-3-3, Hagan 2-2-1-2, A. Campbell 4-2-3-10, Nish 1-0-0-2, Chapman 1-1-0-2, Toal 2-2-10-17-0.

ALL-TIME
Boise St. 29, Weber St. 33, Fossil 30, Nampa 10, Rexburg 10, Arden 10, Boise St. 11, Spjutte 11, Hagan 11, Toal 10, Boise St. 10, Weber St. 10, Technicians - None A-9, 0-02.

Area's skiing resorts get dusting of powder

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up an inch of new snow Friday, bringing the total to 29 inches at Bald Mountain. The forecast today calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures considerably cooler than 35-degree highs the area experienced on Friday. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pemrose — Pemrose picked up an inch of new snow Friday, bringing the total to 81 inches at the lodge and 112 inches on the top of the mountain. There was a light wind on Friday, with a high temperature of 34 degrees. A-S of Clear. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up two inches of new snow on Friday, bringing the total to 39 inches at the lodge and 69 inches at the top of the mountain. There are areas of open powder at the resort, but mostly runs have packed.

IDAHO SKI REPORT

powder — Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.

Ski conditions Friday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin - 61 total, trace new
Grand Targhee - 125 total, trace new
Pebble Creek - 71 total, no new

Shoshone's status: A no-win situation

JEROME — The ramifications of getting Shoshone settled into a new athletic model will still be some time to get out.

Along the way, the Idaho High School Activities Association board amended its first ruling in the matter, reducing the options Shoshone actually had.

"But perhaps of note is the fact that once again football is more than a lever. It might be the fulcrum."

As you should be aware, Shoshone canceled a football season five years ago and then came back in an eight-man football with the Sawtooth Conference. It seemed a happy situation for all concerned for awhile, but then things started breaking down.

Shoshone arose to the top in the Sawtooth but dwindled from Class A-3 to Class A-4 in the other sports. This spring the state declined to allow the Indians' petition to remain in A-3 post-season play.

The Cruz of Shoshone playing eight-man football had to be weighed against one other factor — the Long Pin Conference. That alignment of small schools in and around the Long and Meador valleys in western Idaho includes the Council and Council, which have high school enrollments within a couple of three students of the 125-student figure which is the ceiling for membership in A-4.

Shoshone currently has 107 (top four grades)



Larry Hovey

students and the Sawtooth is basically a league of schools from 70 or so on down.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that the Sawtooth Conference and the Northside Conference are not interchangeable, as some seem to think.

The Sawtooth is purely an eight-man football league which puts three Northside members (Carey, Richfield, Camas County) with Rockland, North Gem High and Clark County High of Dubois and Leadore.

That alignment covers three districts. In all other sports, post-season competition pretty nearly dictates conference affiliation. So for volleyball, basketball, track, etc., Carey, Richfield and Camas County are in the Northside Conference and the Northside Conference along with Ketchikan Valley Community School, Bliss, Gooding State and Dietrich. None of the latter four plays football.

Now add the next ingredient: All of Magic Valley is considered District 4, meaning the seven members of the Northside Conference compete with Kari River, Oakley, Malheur, Hansen, Castleton and Hagerman at tournament time.

(In fact, if you want your history lesson for today, about 25 years ago all these teams plus others now defunct, absorbed, grown or consolidated into the Sawtooth Conference. That was divided into Northside and Southside divisions. The current A-3 schools were at that classification. At one time, when we had Acequia, Paul, Heburn, Eden, Hazelton, Hollister, Bellevue, etc., high schools, there were 14 (4) sub-district basketball tournaments sending their top two teams each year to the district finals.)

So the state board, knowing the situation of Cascade and Council, couldn't rule that 107-student Shoshone was too big to play eight-man football. When its original idea of mandating Shoshone into the Sawtooth and giving Shoshone options, including independent status, on its regular season and post-season status, fell on deaf ears on the Northside Conference, it had to change.

It did so by telephone conference. This curbed Shoshone's option of playing, if possible, in the A-3 Canyon Conference and dropping into A-4 tournament bracketing. The Northside members noted that playing "up" during the regular season gave the Indians a distinct competitive advantage.

Basically, the Northside schools argued that

See HOVEY on Page D2.

Broncos win Big Sky by three-quarters point

BOISE (AP) — Boise State used two individual titles and three second-place finishes to defeat Weber State by three-quarters of a point in final team scoring Friday to win the Big Sky Conference wrestling championship.

The winning margin marked the second straight season that the Big Sky championship has been earned by less than a point.

The team victory by Boise State, its first since the 1982 season, also marked the fifth straight season that Big Sky wrestling team has not defended its title. Idaho state won last season's meet. The victory was the ninth title for Bronco head coach Mike Young. Weber State, which advanced seven wrestlers into the championship

Wrestling

finals, had three individual championships and four second-place finishes. But it was the consolation round that helped put Boise State in a position to challenge the Wildcats. Boise State took four third-place finishes in the consolation round.

Idaho State, Dan Engler, the 158-pound champion, was selected by the coaches as the meet's most outstanding wrestler.

skog makes him the Big Sky's sixth grappler to win four league titles. Boise State got help in the opening match of the final round when Montana State's David Jones upset No. 1 seed Kerry Norman of Weber State.

At 124 pounds Stan Armstrong won his second individual title in two seasons, defeating Stewart Turner of Weber State. The host Broncos came out on top in two.

190-pounds defended his title of a year ago by beating Chris Pease of Idaho State. Other individual winners included Montana State's Ryan Mapston at 126-pounds; Montana's Vince Hughes at 167-pounds; over-defending champion Jay Winward of Weber State; and Idaho State heavyweight Jim Nielsen.

The champions of the 10 weight classes and wild-card qualifiers were: Weber State's Kerry Norman at 118-pounds and Robert Groves of Idaho State at 146-pounds; will represent the Big Sky at the NCAA Division I Championships, March 14-16, 1985, in Oklahoma City.

Individual results
Crested Butte
118 — Todd Perry, BSU dec. Steve Waddell, UM
134 — Brian Waddell, UM dec. Roger Ford, BSU
154 — Jim Duffy, ISU dec. Bud Dickson, MSU
174 — Bruce Cannon, MSU dec. Steve Tice, BSU
190 — Tom Hickey, BSU ppkoed Wade Waddell, BSU
220 — Bobbie Merts, ISU dec. Jim Gault, UM
286 — Steve Verity, ISU ppmed Ed Holt, BSU
350 — Todd Praska, ISU dec. Scott Auerbach, MSU
440 — James Adams, BSU dec. Wade Beeler, BSU

Championship finals
118 — David Jones, MSU dec. Kerry Norman, Weber
134 — Ryan Mapston, MSU dec. Travis Krewl, BSU
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167 — Randy Schulze, ISU dec. Judy Warren, WSU
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Scores and Standings

Basketball

Prep scores
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Coeur d'Alene 44, Pocatello 20
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Ice hockey

NHL standings
By The Associated Press
WALDEN CONFERENCE
Washington 27, Philadelphia 26
New York Islanders 25, New York Rangers 24
Boston Bruins 23, Pittsburgh Penguins 22

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Gooding, Castelford confront big hurdles en route to state

By STACE GRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOUNTAIN HOME — A couple of Magic Valley high school boys' basketball teams that still nourish dreams of winning state championships in the friendly confines of the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls next week will have to clear some big preliminary hurdles first.

Gooding, runner-up to Shoshone in the District 4 Class A-3, will meet District 3 runner-up Fruitland, currently ranked No. 3 among A-3 teams in the state by The Associated Press, at 8 p.m. today in the Mountain Home High School gym, with the winner bound for the state tournament.

Second-ranked Castelford, the third-place team in the District 4 Class A-4 tournament, will face third-ranked Cascade, No. 2 team, out of District 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the same site. The winner of that game will advance to the A-4 tournament next weekend.

The homecourt advantage has traditionally been an important fac-

Boys' basketball

tor in small-school state basketball tournaments in Idaho. In last year's A-3 and A-4 tournaments, played at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, the champions were the neighborhood Lapwai and Highland High of Craigmont. Butte County High School of Arco won the A-3 crown two years ago when the tournament was held in nearby Idaho Falls, and three seasons ago at the Foyds Academy won the A-4 championship in a surprise played an hour away from home, in the old Boise State University gymnasium.

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Flutie finally hits his stride, thumps Orlando

By IKE FLORES
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rookie quarterback Doug Flutie gambled, scrambled and threw for four touchdowns—passes to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 28-10 upset victory over the Orlando Renegades Friday night.

Three of the passes by the former Helmsman Trophy winner went to the same man, wide receiver Clarence Collins, the longest a 47-yarder. The fourth went to tight end Sam Bowers.

Orlando lost its home opener and second game by failing to generate any sustained offense under quarterback Jerry Golsteyn.

The Renegades' only touchdown was on a Golsteyn pass to tight end Bob Nitzolek for 2 yards midway in

Pro football

the final period. Jeff Brochhaus kicked a 22-yard field goal at the start of the third quarter for Orlando's only other point.

The victory was the first for the Flutie-led Generals after an opening game loss to Birmingham.

The first-half score was 21-0 after Flutie's three TD passes—one for 47 yards to Collins in the first period and another to Collins midway in the second quarter and a 25-yard pass to tight end Sam Bowers shortly before halftime.

All the first-half scoring was the result of Flutie's scrambling and the strong running of Herschel Walker

and Maurice Carthon, who combined for 139 yards on 29 carries in that period. Flutie scrambled five times for 46 yards in the first 12 minutes.

Flutie was 9 of 18 for 136 yards in the first half to Golsteyn's 4 of 15 for 40 yards.

After being down 21-0, Orlando came roaring out to start the second half, going 64 yards in 10 plays before bogging down on the 12. Brochhaus kicked his 22-yarder with 9:03 to go in the period.

Golsteyn hit tight end Don Echols for 13 yards to the three-yard line and the end of the final quarter. Echols tumbled into the end zone and the ball was covered by the Renegades. But the officials ruled it dead at the three, and Golsteyn then threw his only scoring pass to the game to Nitzolek.

Jim Kelly, who shattered the USFL's single-game mark for passing yardage but was upstaged by Flutie's pro debut, gets to perform on the main stage Sunday.

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have been the USFL's most consistent draw in the league's first two years, attracting a crowd of 45,045 to last Saturday night's 26-24 victory over the Orlando Renegades.

It won't be easy for Tampa. Despite the loss of offensive coordinator Mouse Davis, who became head coach at Denver, the run in 'shoot of' that Davis designed seemed as potent as ever against Los Angeles.

"They have guys running all over the place and he just drops back and throws it," said Los Angeles quarterback Steve Young after Tampa's victory last week.

It would be a fun offense to play in.

Today, Los Angeles plays the first game ever in Portland against the Breakers, who played in Boston and New Orleans their first two years.

On Sunday, Arizona is at San An-

tonio, Denver at Birmingham and Baltimore at Oakland, and Memphis is at Jacksonville Monday night.

Kelly not only will be the No. 1 attraction in Tampa Sunday, but he'll also be the No. 1 target. Tampa Bay registered eight sacks against Orlando quarterback Jerry Golsteyn last week and is looking to do the same.

"We've got to put pressure on Kelly," said Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier. "Los Angeles was only weak to him two times last week. We know he's a baller."

The game between Baltimore and Oakland is a clash of the USFL's first two champions—Bart of Baltimore, as the Philadelphia Stars, won last year's title and the 1983 champion was the Michigan Panthers, who merged into the invaders.

Briefly in Sports

CSL opener weathered out

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The College of Southern Idaho has canceled its season-opening baseball game against Utah State, which was scheduled for today at 1 p.m. because of sloppy conditions at Frontier Field.

No game was played in the College of Southern Idaho (CSL) opener. Coach Jim Walker expressed hopes the game would be played Wednesday or Thursday.

Seattle's Davis gets raise

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners first baseman Alvin Davis, the American League's 1984 MVP, has reached an agreement to play with the Mariners on the 1985 season, the club said Friday.

Terms of Davis' contract were not disclosed.

"Davis, who set major league records with 101 RBIs and 100 walks last season, also set a record with 100 walks in 1984," the Mariners said.

"An Arizona State pro, Davis also set an AFL first-year record of 12 game-winning RBIs. He batted .315 last season."

Saints sale near completion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The sale of the New Orleans Saints to a group of automobile dealers from Baton Rouge could be signed by Monday, sources said Friday.

The National Football League team to be sold to a group of Baton Rouge dealers is the subject of a lawsuit filed in federal court in New Orleans last week.

The lawsuit was filed by the state attorney general, who is representing the state's interest in the team.

Revolt brewing in NCAA

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A revolt is brewing among college basketball coaches against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) over its proposed changes to the rules of the game.

The proposed changes include a reduction in the number of fouls per player, a change in the definition of a foul, and a change in the rules regarding the three-point shot.

The coaches are concerned that these changes will reduce the excitement of the game and give an unfair advantage to certain teams.

'Scoping alters aspects of treating knee injuries

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Athletes can recover quickly from knee surgery these days because doctors have a better way of operating on them.

From the inside.

In a technique called arthroscopic surgery, surgeons no longer have to cut open the knee, slicing through muscle and other healthy tissue. Now, gazing through a pencil-sized telescope, they perform surgery with tiny instruments inserted through small punctures in the skin.

Patients usually can return to an office job in a few days and athletes in perhaps two to three weeks, about half the time required for previous surgical techniques, said Dr. Marvin Bloom, chairman of the orthopedic surgery department at the Ralph K. Davies Medical Center in San Francisco. He also is director of the sports medicine clinic at San Francisco General Hospital.

Patients recover faster because arthroscopic punctures apparently don't irritate the knee and "seem to seal themselves pretty fast," Bloom said Friday. In contrast, a standard incision, spread by metal retractors, "just irritates the knee enough so the patient has a fair amount of pain," he said.

Dr. Lytle Mitchell, director of the division of sports medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston, said arthroscopy's tiny surgical instruments also allow movement of the joint, with complications that slow recovery.

Faster recovery is "one of the tremendous advantages" of arthroscopic surgery, said Bloom, who does about 75 arthroscopic procedures a year.

Speedy recoveries help athletes like New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, who had a slight cartilage tear in his knee fixed Friday with arthroscopy. Team physician John Bonomo said Mattingly could begin light exercise immediately.

Some recoveries from arthroscopic surgery have been dramatic.

Joan Benoit, winner of the women's Olympic marathon in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 52 seconds, also finished first in the U.S. Trials, only 17 days after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on her right knee.

A week before the Trials, Benoit recalled, "I absolutely couldn't run."

In the following days, she was able to do a severe mile and 10-mile training run.

"I knew I could do at least 20 miles," in the Trials, she said. "I went to the starting line saying that I'd give it a shot—I was just hoping and praying that I'd make the top three (and qualify for the U.S. team). When I won (in 2:31:04), I couldn't believe it."

"To this day, I don't know how I ran that race, not because of the surgery but because I had missed so much training."

She says she still has minor problems with her knee, but she insists it is a certain way or trains really hard on it. Also, when she touches the area, it feels tender.

Arthroscopy came to the United States—in the early-1970s—as a diagnostic technique, and full surgical procedures followed only in the last 10 years, Mitchell said.

About 85 percent of arthroscopic surgeries are in the knee, Bloom said—but the technique is spreading to surgery in the shoulder, elbow and ankle.

In arthroscopy surgery, the surgeon inserts the joint by inserting a tiny telescope, about as long as a pencil and about two-thirds as wide. The view can be shown on a television screen, giving a tremendous amount of magnification, Bloom said.

"It's like you're eye is on the end of a long stick that's in there, so you can actually see better," he said.

Through one or two other punctures, a surgeon manipulates tiny instruments to cut, bite, suck or shove out cartilage or debris that's in the knee," Bloom said.

Strange erases 8-shot deficit

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Curtis Strange made up an eight-shot deficit with a 64 and tied Fred Couples for the lead Friday in the second round of the \$500,000 Honda Golf Classic.

Couples, who had a course record 63 in the opening round, added an early 68 and was sitting on a 131, 19-under-par, when Strange went to the first tee on the Eagle Trace Club course.

At that point, Strange—was eight shots back.

"On Friday, in the second round, you don't think about Fred Couples or anybody else," Strange said. "You just go out and try to do the best you can, if Fred, or somebody is going to run around with it, well, second is better than third so you've got something to shoot for."

"You just do the best you can," he said.

That attitude, and a new metal club that enabled him to reach a par-3 green, helped him to a 30 on the back nine that came within a single shot of the course record and gave him a share of the halfway lead.

He would have had the lead alone but for a minor miracle contrived by Couples on the fifth hole, where he made birdie from the water.

Golf

"Very lucky there, a fluke," Couples said.

Couples, one of the longest hitters on the tour, teed a 210 on the second shot into the water just short of the island green on the fifth.

"I saw it splash," Couples said. "It must have skipped once or twice, run up on the bank and dribbled back in."

When he got to the ball, however, it was resting on hard sand in about one-half inch of water.

"It was the hazard, but playable," Couples said. He splashed it out in a spray of water — "the first and maybe last shot I'll play from the water," he said. "It's within 10 feet of the flag and made the birdie putt."

Those damp heroics helped him reach the turn in 32. He once got to 14 under par but 3-putted for his only bogey of the tournament on the 18th.

Keith Miller's Bright came on with a 65 and was two strokes back of the joint-leaders at 133.

Don Pooley was next at 135 after an errorless 66 in what he called "perfect conditions."

"I made no mistakes," Pooley said. "I made all the putts I should have

and a couple that maybe I shouldn't have made. I think I could have had one shot lower."

The group at 136 included Gary Koch, Wayne Levi, Jim Thorne, Dave Barr of Canada and Lou Graham, a former U.S. Open champion, Koch, Graham and Thorne all had second round 66s. Levi shot 67. Barr had 68.

Jack Nicklaus shot 66 and reached the tournament halfway point at 138, five off the lead.

Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, the U.S. and British Open titleholders, were at 141. Zoeller, rebounding from a major back surgery, had a second round 71 and Ballesteros shot 69.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw withdrew after making double bogey on his ninth hole. At that point, he was three over par for the tournament.

Strange credited a new metal wood with a critical improvement in his game.

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King forges early lead in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Betsy King fired a 4-under par 68 Friday to overtake Patty Sheehan and take the second round lead in the \$150,000 LPGA Samaritan Turquoise Classic. King, last year's leading money winner, emerged with a one-stroke edge following a battle with Sheehan.

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