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Twisters strike Midwest

The Associated Press

Tornadoes whirled through the Midwest on Friday night, killing one person and injuring dozens more.

One storm crushed a Missouri shopping center, rammed into a hospital and hit a trailer park. Twisters also blew vehicles off an interstate highway in Arkansas and caused minor injuries and damage in at least three Illinois communities.

Authorities in Potosi, Mo., about 50 miles southwest of St. Louis, reported the twister struck at 6:30 p.m.

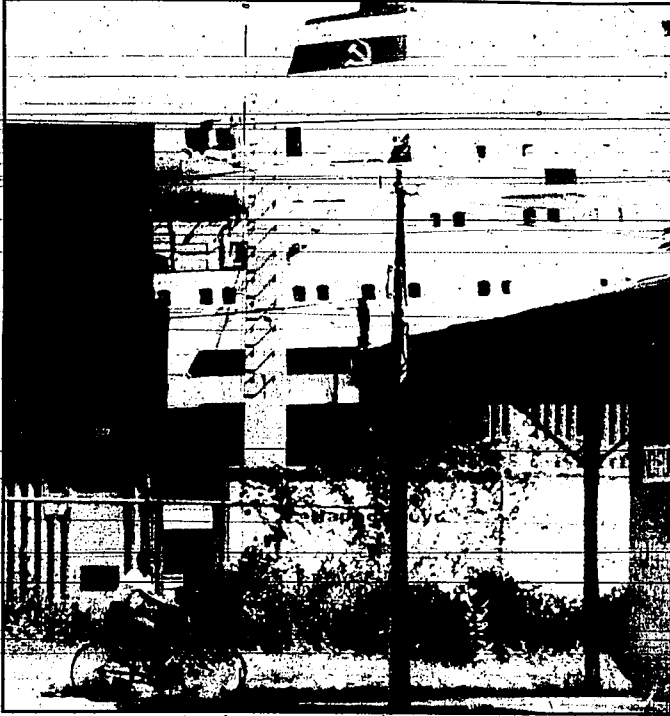
The Plaza Shopping Center was heavily damaged, and Sgt. Robert Doney of the Missouri Highway Patrol said as much as one-half of the center may have been destroyed in the storm. Numerous injuries were suspected but not confirmed, he said.

Doney said the tornado also hit the Shady Oak Trailer Court east of Potosi and a convenience store just north of the town of 2,500. Several windows were blown out at the Washington County Memorial Hospital, he said.

Linda Drakey, the wife of a city councilman, answered the telephone at the Potosi Police Department and said felled trees were preventing emergency vehicles from getting to the damaged buildings. All power was out in the city, she said.

"It is still really chaos around here," Mrs. Drakey said.

Nicaragua fears U.S. attack



A Nicaraguan deck hand rides by the Russian freighter docked northwest of Managua

Soviet freighter believed transporting helicopters

By JUAN MALTES

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A Soviet freighter may have brought three military transport helicopters to Nicaragua on Friday, as the Sandinista government readied its defenses against what it said was a threat of a U.S. invasion.

The leftist government issued urgent calls for blood donations, and Nicaraguans held neighborhood meetings to assign war duties, care for children, prepare trenches and harvest the coffee crop in case of attack.

But the capital was calm and no actual military preparations were evident on the streets or outskirts. At about 6:30 a.m. a loud boom was heard in Managua, like others that the government has blamed on U.S. planes breaking the sound barrier in flights through Nicaraguan airspace.

The Nicaraguan government, filing another protest to the United States, alleged that the boom heard on Friday was caused by a U.S. spy plane. Relations between the Sandinistas and the U.S. government grew more tense this week after the Soviet freighter docked at the Pacific port of Coahuila.

Nicaragua's foreign minister also denied the Soviet vessel was carrying weapons as well as anti-satellite weapons. A source who spoke on condition of her remain anonymous said large wooden and metal crates at Managua's Sandino International Airport contained one or two Soviet-made Mi8 helicopters and perhaps one Mi24 helicopter. There

were also some smaller crates at the airport, he said.

"It is my understanding that the larger crates that were in the ship ended up at the Sandino Airport," he said, adding that the crates were probably taken to the airport on Thursday.

He said identification of the crates' possible contents was based on their shape and size.

Mi8s and Mi24s form the standard equipment of Soviet tactical helicopter regiments, some of them carrying extremely heavy weapon loads, according to Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

The source said the Sandinistas already have up to a dozen Mi8s but that many have been sidelined because of lack of spare parts.

The source also said there were reports that a Bulgarian freighter had been unloading helicopters at the Caribbean port of El Bluff, about 170 miles east of Managua. The government has refused to let journalists into that area.

He added that another Soviet freighter was waiting "not too far off" the Pacific coast.

The source said there was no firm evidence that Mi8 fighters had been aboard the freighter that docked.

Javier Chamorro, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, asked for an emergency meeting of the Security Council to protest alleged acts of aggression by the United States — spy plane flights, deployment of navy forces near Nicaragua and movements at military bases within the United States.

In Washington, the Pentagon said two large-scale military exercises in Georgia and in the Caribbean weren't a prelude to military action against Nicaragua.

Soviets interested in more talks to curb nuclear missiles

By BARRY SCHWEID

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has shown interest in reopening talks to curb nuclear missiles, according to a framework proposed by President Reagan in September at the United Nations, an administration official said Friday.

Negotiations broke down 11 months ago in Geneva, Switzerland, when the Soviets failed to thwart NATO's installation of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The disruption of the talks left the two sides free to add to their weapons arsenals, restrained partly by past agreements.

Reagan's call Sept. 24 at the U.N. General Assembly for a new negotiating "framework" was designed to sidestep the negotiating impasse.

Since then, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and lower ranking Soviet officials have expressed interest by asking questions about the formula, said the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

This official said, however, that the Soviets "continue to emphasize substance over procedure," meaning they apparently are more concerned about the conflicting U.S. and Soviet positions on reducing nuclear weapons than about the talks' resumption.

One way of implementing the "umbrella" proposal is to have Secretary of State George P. Shultz meet with Gromyko, accompanied by U.S. and Soviet arms control experts. "Out of these high-level channels, formal negotiations would spin off," the U.S. official said.

Reagan is considering the appointment of a special arms control envoy to assist Shultz in

meetings with Gromyko. Among the possible candidates are Brent Scowcroft, national security assistant in the Ford administration, and current U.S. negotiators Paul H. Nitze and Edward L. Rowny.

Talks on the two classifications of nuclear weapons as well as anti-satellite weapons would be lumped together, providing the Soviets with a face-saving opportunity to resume negotiations even though the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles remain in Britain, Italy and West Germany.

"We think a new format could be helpful to them," the official said. "They have not

endorsed the 'umbrella,' but they are asking questions."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president was vacationing, a senior White House official confirmed that a high-level exchange involving Shultz was being considered.

Shultz, he said, would be to "clear the air" with the Soviets and try to put new life into such specific negotiations, including intermediate-range nuclear forces and arms reductions.

This official, who also spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said he

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Esophagus partly missing Child learns to eat with doctors' help

By JAMES LITKE

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kelly Stoney left the hospital Friday with a 100 percent proof of how resilient a child can be.

A surgeon's skill gave her the ability to eat, but it took a psychiatrist, a psychologist and months of love and patience to make the 5-year-old girl eat.

Kelly was born at a Georgia military hospital with an incomplete esophagus — the tube that passes food from the throat to the stomach. Within 24 hours of her birth, doctors inserted one tube in Kelly's throat to drain mucus and another from her stomach to feed her.

That was only the first of several procedures and hospital stays that left Kelly bewildered, withdrawn and physically incapable of taking food through the mucus tube. "The tube in Kelly's throat was a complete disaster," said Dr. Dennis Shearnick, surgeon-in-chief at the University of Chicago Wyler Children's Hospital, "and Kelly's new esophagus, cutting away a portion of the stomach lining, sticking it into a tube and connecting it to her throat."

might choke because of related problems, she had been trained from shortly after birth never to put anything in her mouth. On top of those fears, Kelly sided her own layer of initiative — the refusal to eat brought attention from the nurses.

Even negative attention was better than no attention at all to a child who spent most of her life in hospitals, recalled Dr. Bennett Everhardt, the psychiatrist who teamed with psychologist Joan Falk in teaching Kelly to eat.

Kelly stopped liquids by July, but getting her to eat two ounces of yogurt consumed two hours. At mealtimes, she blocked her face with her arms, screamed hysterically and pleaded that swallowing was too painful.

Kelly's weight in August was 20 pounds, barely enough to maintain a 5-year-old girl's minimum level of nutrition, remained an intrusive, the attaches to an artery in her leg.

Everhardt and Ms. Falk began the retraining process by drastically restructuring Kelly's mealtime environment. The curtains in her room were drawn, the door shut and the television turned off.

The nurses who fed Kelly said little other than to greet her, praise her for eating and warn her they would leave if she didn't.

Prison system to improve with court decision

The Associated Press

BOISE — A ruling handed down from U.S. District Court in response to a lawsuit filed by prison inmates ultimately will improve the state prison system, say Corrections Department officials.

Meanwhile, members said Friday, the problem is now in the hands of the Idaho Legislature. Board chairman Bob Anderson said that's where funding approval lies that is needed to implement Judge Harold Ryan's order.

Corrections Director Al Murphy

said Friday that the system will "absolutely" be better off because of Ryan's decision. In a 65-page ruling, Ryan last week ordered immediate improvements in inmate security, the hiring of a full-time medical doctor and psychiatrist and a better system to hear inmate complaints.

Corrections Board members met for five hours behind closed doors Friday to discuss implementation of Ryan's orders.

Anderson said he hopes the ruling will shift the philosophy of running the state prison to public and inmate

concerns rather than strictly a financial approach.

"The policy has been dictated by the budget," Anderson said, adding that a policy based on financial concerns also has probably caused some of the problems at the prison.

Anderson said they do not have a specific estimate on how much it will cost to implement Ryan's plan. But he said Murphy had already requested \$20 million for the Corrections Department's next budget in anticipation of the ruling. That's up \$2 million from the current budget, he said.

Hiring a medical doctor,

pharmacist, psychiatrist, dentist, and seven staff members is expected to cost up to \$2 million, Anderson said.

Implementing inmate security measures is expected to cost another \$2 to \$3 million, he said.

Finding the funds to implement the order is "not our problem," said Anderson. "If they (state legislators) don't provide the money, it's still not our problem."

Anderson said if the state legislature fails to appropriate the money, Ryan could order a federal takeover of the prison system. That

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GOP, Democrats reflect on election

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republicans appear to be riding high in the wake of their flood of victories in Tuesday's general election. But rather than drown their sorrows, as might be expected, Democrats say they'll continue to pump their party and develop candidates for 1986 contests.

"I'd be the first to admit they didn't come out well," says Idaho Democratic Party chairman Mel Morgan of his party's candidates. "The problem there was Reagan's coalitions and even more important, McClure's coalitions." Morgan adds, reassessing the drubbing.

Tuesday's results caused Idaho Democrats' share of membership to decline in both houses of the Idaho Legislature. And it left Democratic Gov. John EVANS without a Democratic minority in either house that is large enough to sustain his veto.

"When the smoke clears, they (the Republicans) will have to be responsible. It will be one of the toughest legislative sessions in years," Morgan predicts.

Idaho's Republican Party chief, Dennis Olsen, says the number of Republicans elected in Idaho didn't surprise him. He says, "Yes, that he was 'particularly pleased with the majorities we got. It wasn't just a win. It was a win of significant magnitude.'"

Olsen attributes the success to the party and its candidates being closely aligned with constituents. He predicts the party will attempt to cooperate with Evans and the minority party Democrats but not if Evans practices "bulldozed obstructionism."

"When it comes to the responsibility to govern, as a party we feel it's important to carry out the mandate. We're going to consider each issue carefully. I don't expect Republicans

to act in an arrogant manner," he says.

Olsen says Morgan's assessment of the state and the Democratic party is overly optimistic: "If they're contending this is a building year, well, the building came down on top of them. They barely broke even in the 2nd Congressional district."

The ability of Republicans to band together to overturn Evans' vetoes is generally conceded to mean that Idaho will finally enact a right to work law — a law that bars compulsory union membership as a condition of employment. Four attempts at right-to-work were made previously, in 1952, 1956, 1962 and 1962.

Evans vetoed, and the Senate's Democratic minority sustained the veto on the 1982 right to work effort. The other two attempts at right to work legislation failed to clear the

See AHEAD on Page A2



DAVID LEROY Likely candidate in 1986



# Senator to block Meese renomination



Baby Fae listens to her mother whose cold kept her away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who was largely responsible for holding up the general re-nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general, intends to meet Meese's expected renomination with a fresh wave of blocking actions, Senate sources said Friday.

The sources said that should President Reagan renominate Meese as the nation's top law enforcement official, the Ohio Democrat would continue to contest the move and strongly feels that further hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee would be warranted. However, they said the attitude of the other committee members would be an important factor.

"Metzenbaum is certainly going to have, at the very least, a very lengthy statement to make and will most

probably ask and urge that full hearings be reopened," said Metzenbaum aide Roy Meyers. However, one committee aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said he is confident that Reagan will renominate Meese and that his chances of being approved by the panel appear to be "excellent."

Anson Franklin, an assistant White House press officer, said the president intends to renominate Meese. "He's hopeful it will be confirmed," Franklin said, adding that he doesn't know when the nomination will be made.

Meese was nominated last Jan. 22, but the matter was put on hold during an investigation of allegations that the presidential adviser had used his position to get government jobs for friends who had helped him financially. Special prosecutor Jacob

Stein, appointed in April, found there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

However, Meyers said Stein's report has raised some additional questions about Meese, including an apparent lack of sensitivity to the "appearance of impropriety" and his ability as an administrator. "The committee never addressed the issue of Mr. Meese and connections with the presidential transition trust," Meyers added. "(And) there is some new information in regard to the Army promotion (of Meese) by the Stein report that, again, was never addressed by the committee."

The special prosecutor investigated whether payments of more than \$22,000 to Meese from the trust and foundation set up to assure a smooth transition between the Carter and

Reagan administrations were proper. He also probed whether Meese used his clout to be put on active status in the Army Reserve and then to win a promotion to colonel, assuring him of a bigger pension.

## Shultz wants to keep job for second term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, described as content despite the setback in Lebanon and continuing frustrations over bureaucratic infighting, would like to serve in the second Reagan administration, and may get the nod as early as next week, close aides say.

There is no doubt, these aides say, that the White House wants to keep him, even though at least two other prominent figures in the administration, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, would like his job.

Shultz is expected to discuss staying on with President Reagan after Reagan returns to the White House from his post-election rest at his California ranch next week. The president already has signaled support for his current Cabinet members, saying in a recent interview he would be "just satisfied" if they all stayed.

"I'm not unhappy with anyone," he said. Marlin Fitzwater, a White House spokesman, said Friday he was sure Shultz would be asked to stay on. "I'm certain the president does want him to stay, and I haven't seen any

indication he wants to leave," Fitzwater said.

## Baby Fae remains in stable condition

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae was "just cruising along" Friday, alert, hungry and showing no signs of rejecting the baboon heart she received in a historic but controversial transplant two weeks earlier, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The baby, whose identity has been kept secret at her parents' request, remained in isolation at Loma Linda University Medical Center, in serious but stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Joyce McClintock. A second set of pictures and television videotape of the 4-week-old infant were released Friday, showing an alert and hungry baby dressed in a gown dotted with rabbits, elephants and teddy bears.

heard her mother's voice, she calmed down immediately," spokesman Dick Weismeyer said.

Baby Fae was taken out from under her oxygen tent for the photo session Thursday night, but oxygen was kept flowing through a tube just inches from her face, he explained.

Restrictions on Baby Fae's surroundings remained strict, although a huge white stuffed animal was visible near her bed in the first video released of the baby last week.

But "everything has to be germ-free," Ms. McClintock said. Nurses, doctors and the baby's parents will continue to have to wear gowns and masks around the baby as long as she is in isolation, she explained.

The Oct. 26 transplant has provoked controversy among doctors, ethics experts and animal rights groups. Meanwhile, the 5-pound infant has become the longest-living recipient of a animal heart.

Weismeyer said the baby's vital signs remained healthy Friday and she had showed no signs of rejecting the heart.

## U.S., Japan agree on fishing provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. government spokesman said Friday the United States and Japan have agreed on how Japan can prevent reductions of its fishing rights in U.S. waters.

The discussions between the two countries stem from the interest by Japanese fishermen in hunting for sperm whales.

The International Whaling Commission has voted in favor of banning any further hunting of sperm whales.

Japan filed an objection, which under an agreement exempts it from the ban.

the country's right to fish within the U.S. exclusive economic zone must be cut at least by half.

"They have come to an understanding that if the Japanese take certain actions they can avoid certification," said Jack Lacey, information officer of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Lacey declined to say what measures the Japanese would have to take to avoid U.S. sanctions. He said the chief U.S. negotiator, John V. Byrne, left Washington after a final meeting Friday to take up a new post as president of the University of Oregon. The negotiations were originally scheduled to take only two days and to end a week ago.

They were held behind closed doors.

## Terrorist leader gets 35-year prison term

NEW YORK (AP) — The convicted chief of the Omega 7 terrorist group, defiantly telling a judge he would "rot with pleasure" in jail, was sentenced Friday to life plus 35 years in prison for ordering the machine-gun murder of a Cuban diplomatic attaché and more than 20 bombings.

"They say that I'm a terrorist," Cuban exile Eduardo Arcoeno said before the sentence was imposed. "I do struggle for my country and sacrifice everything I have is to be a terrorist... then I am the greatest terrorist in the world, and I'm not sorry for it."

U.S. District Judge Robert J. Ward said Arcoeno's conviction proved the jury thought he was "founder, leader and chief bombmaker" of Omega 7, a group of Cuban exiles that claimed responsibility for two murders and a 10-year spree of bombings in a campaign against Cuba's leader, Fidel Castro.



EDUARDO ARCOENO Not sorry

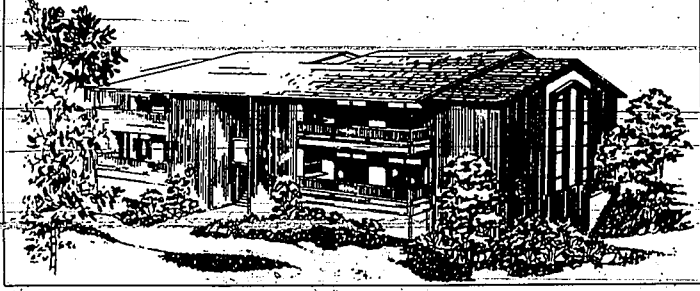
Arcoeno, 41, was convicted Sept. 23 at U.S. District Court in Manhattan of 25 criminal charges, including the September 1980 murder of Cuban diplomatic attaché Felix Garcia Rodriguez in Havana, punished by a mandatory life term.

He also was convicted in the attempted car-bombing murder of Raul Roa, Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, in March 1980 in Manhattan,

and of a perjury charge involving the November 1979 machine-gun slaying of Eulalio Jose Negrin, an advocate of closer ties to Castro, in Union City, N.J.

In addition, Arcoeno was found guilty of financing Omega 7 by serving drug dealers as a collection agent and of ordering a series of bombings in New York, New Jersey and Florida from 1974 to last year.

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Visitors view the new bronze statue at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, 'Three Servicemen'

# Vietnam vets unveil statue to complete war memorial

WASHINGTON — Vietnam war veterans on Friday unveiled "Three Servicemen," a seven-foot bronze statue that completes their two-acre memorial to both the dead and the living who served in the Southeast Asia conflict.

The statue, depicting three weary GIs in combat gear, stands 80 yards from the 2-year-old black granite monument on which the names of the 58,022 who died in the war are etched and where hundreds of veterans and family members wept on this crisp, sunny day.

"The statue unveiled today brings to fulfillment the purpose of the memorial in paying respect to all Americans who accepted the responsibilities of their citizenship," said retired Army Gen. Michael S. Davidson, the ceremony's keynote speaker and the original proponent of the statue.

"This memorial says to those who served in Vietnam, both those who returned and those who did not: we respect you; we admire you; we honor you; and we offer you our profound gratitude," said Davidson, who was a field commander in Vietnam.

About 4,000 people crowded around the grassy memorial site to watch the 40-minute ceremony. Vietnam veterans wearing rumpled camouflage uniforms stood with public officials, sightseers and reporters to watch the event.

Both the bronze statue and granite wall, located near the Lincoln Memorial, were paid for by private funds.

On Sunday, the entire memorial will be dedicated and formally handed over to the National Park Service for perpetual government maintenance. President Reagan, is scheduled to fly from Santa Barbara, Calif., to accept the memorial and take part in a wreath-laying ceremony.

The statue, created by Washington, D.C., sculptor Frederick R. Hart, is designed so that the GIs — a black, a white and one representing other minorities — appear to be looking for names on the granite wall.

It was added to the site after some veterans complained that the memorial's design failed to honor those who fought and survived.

But others, including the wall's designer, Maya Ying Lin of Athens, Ohio, opposed the sculpture, saying its addition imposed a militaristic stamp on the memorial.

"The idea of putting the statue there came from people who wanted to politicize the memorial, to give it a John Wayne image," Ms. Lin said in an interview last week.

"I wanted to make the point that there were no heroes or villains in this war, that it was unlike any other major war in our history," added Ms. Lin, who is studying for a master's degree in architecture at Yale University and did not plan to attend the weekend events in Washington.

George Sullivan, director of the National Salute II Committee, which is conducting a weekend program of Veterans Day events in tandem with the memorial ceremonies, said alteration of the site was a necessary compromise.

"The wall is very abstract and was a great shock to the veterans and public who contributed \$8 million for the memorial," said Sullivan.

# Labor Department to boost veterans' jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced Friday it is intensifying efforts to find work for war veterans, saying it wants to place more than a quarter-million of them in jobs in the next six months.

At the department's annual Veterans Day observance, Acting Labor Secretary Ford B. Ford said veterans "deserve the best that the employment and training community can provide them."

He said 2,500 local offices of the federal-state Job Service have started a drive to increase by 10 percent the number of veterans' job placements between now and next March.

Donald Shasteen, deputy assistant secretary of labor for veterans employment and training, said the goal is to help private employers recruit veterans for available jobs.

"Today's veterans have talents, skills and a background of military training, particularly in technical fields, that employers would do well to consider in their hiring plans," Shasteen said.

He noted that more than 220,000 veterans had been placed in jobs through similar government initiatives between October 1983 and last March.

Shasteen urged veterans to take advantage of another job-recruitment program that stems from enactment of the Emergency Veterans Job Act of 1983. Under that program, businesses furnishing jobs can be reimbursed by the federal government for half the starting wages of unemployed veterans of the Korean or Vietnam wars who are trained for these jobs.

In a speech to an audience of national veterans organizations and members of Congress, Ford said the Labor Department's concern is the ultimate ability of the men and women who served in our armed forces to be able to earn a good living under the best working conditions with deserving wages and benefits.

# Intelligence funding set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday signed legislation authorizing spending for the federal intelligence community for next year that he said represents a further step "in my continuing effort to revitalize our nation's intelligence capability."

But Reagan said in a statement that he regretted Congress did not back his request for support of rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua, which he has accused of trying to export revolution.

Besides unspecified amounts for intelligence activities in general, the bill authorizes \$14.5 million for counter-terrorism activities by the FBI, \$20.8 million to support the intelligence community staff, \$99.3 million for the retirement and disability system of the CIA and \$104 million for a new CIA building.

# Reagan reviews report on Nicaragua manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday reviewed the CIA inspector general's findings on the Nicaraguan rebel manual, including a recommendation that the agency discipline several junior-level officials involved in its production, sources said.

Intelligence sources said the recommendations were already being implemented, but in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing at his ranch, White House press aide Peter Roussel said Reagan had not yet approved the report.

However, two sources said the president apparently had no objections to the findings.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the report proposed action against the manual's author, identified by his pseudonym, John Kirkpatrick, and personnel in the spy agency's Central American and covert action divisions.

The report called for no action against senior-level CIA officials, who were found not to have direct knowledge about the contents of the psychological operations manual that was distributed to Nicaraguan rebels a year ago, the sources said.

While the sources declined to provide details, they said the junior-level officials would be reprimanded.

Besides the "neutralization" section, the 90-page manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," suggested hiring professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs," arranging the death of a rebel supporter to create a "martyr" for the cause, and coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out rebel assignments.

Sen. Danial Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, criticized the inspector general's reports for failing to acknowledge that the manual adopts "the practices of the Marxist-Leninist Insurgentes in Asia and the Western Hemisphere."

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# Space



Anna Fisher, left, and commander Frederick Hauck prepare to launch a Canadian Telesat

## Astronauts launch satellite for Canada at bargain rate

By PAUL REGER  
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts interrupted their chase of two errant satellites Friday to launch a Canadian orbiter into deep space storage to take advantage of NASA's bargain trucking rates.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker fired rocket bursts to keep Discovery on track for a rendezvous Monday with the first of two orphan satellites, and then lined up the shuttle to deliver the Canadian Anik D2 satellite into orbit.

"The deploy went on time without any problems at all," said astronaut Joe Allen who started the automatic launch sequence by entering numbers in a computer. "The satellite counted down and deployed itself without a hitch."

The sequence caused the 2,700-pound satellite to spin at 50 rpm on a rotating table. Then springs ejected the craft into independent orbit. Forty-five minutes later, a rocket engine fired automatically to grill Anik D2 into an elliptical orbit with a high point of about 22,000 miles. Later this orbit will be made more circular.

The Canadian company does not plan to use the satellite for a while, but is sending it up now to take advantage of low launch fees by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Next year, NASA will double the charge for launching satellites, bringing the fees closer to actual costs.

Telesat said the Anik D2 will be "stored" in orbit above Medicine Hat, Alberta, until it is actually needed.

"The storage orbit allows us to be responsive to customers," said Telesat President Eldon Thompson. "Anik D2 can be moved into an operational orbit in about three days. If we stored it on Earth, it might take months or years to get a launch date."

Telesat paid NASA \$10 million for delivery of the Anik. It is the eighth satellite put up by Telesat since the Canadian company launched its first commercial communications satellite in 1972.

Another new satellite, owned by Hughes Aircraft and leased to the U.S. Navy, will be launched from Discovery today. Hughes is paying NASA \$17 million to launch this satellite, which is larger than the Anik.

After Anik left Discovery's cargo bay, Allen referred to the salvage operation planned for next week when he told Mission Control: "We have an empty pallet (in the cargo bay). Looks like we've got room to pick up a satellite or two."

"That's exactly what we plan," said astronaut Ron McNair, the Mission Control capsule commander.

Before the satellite was deployed, the astronauts beamed television views of themselves to Earth, and

McNair said there was "one particularly interested observer in Mission Control — astronaut Anna Fisher's daughter, 14-month-old Kristin."

"Kristin was here looking at you a while ago," said McNair. "She got a big kick out of that before she decided to take a nap."

"That's good news," said Mrs. Fisher, who is the first mother to fly into space. Her husband, Bill Fisher, also is an astronaut.

The astronauts also were still thinking about Tuesday's election.

Hauck said he hoped the astronaut boss George Abbey "did not lose our absentee ballots."

"I'm sure he got them in the right place on time," said McNair. "Discovery" was supposed to have been launched Wednesday, the day after the election, and the astronauts were in Florida, away from their Houston homes, on Election Day. They voted by absentee ballot.

The Anik that was placed into orbit is almost identical to two wayward communications satellites, Palapa B2 and Westar 6, that the astronauts hope to capture in history's first space salvage operation.

Discovery's flawless launch Thursday morning was timed to start a 1.6 million-mile orbital chase of the Palapa and Westar. The target satellites have been in useless orbits since their rockets misfired last February.



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## European satellite launched

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — The European Space Agency's Ariane-3 rocket carried two commercial satellites into space on schedule Friday night from the space center in this French territory on South America's northeastern coast.

The launch was the 11th of an Ariane rocket and the third with a commercial payload.

The unmanned rocket lifted off at 6:14 p.m. MST with an American and a European satellite aboard. The launch fell within the 45-minute window ESA officials had despite an interruption of the countdown due to a problem with satellite communications between Kourou and France.

A space agency spokesman at the headquarters in Ivory, outside Paris, the countdown was stopped for about 20 minutes.

The Ariane-3 rocket lifted off just three days after its competitor, the U.S. Space Shuttle, sailed into orbit on its latest commercial flight.

The Ariane is able to put heavy satellites direct into the high geostationary orbit over one point on Earth. The American shuttle goes into a lower orbit and its satellites are then boosted by rocket to higher altitudes.

The 11th launch of an Ariane rocket, designed and built by the 11-nation ESA, is the third purely commercial venture in the five years since the agency put its first rocket into space.

The payload, ESA's Maritime Communications Satellite, known as Marecs B-2, will go into geostationary orbit over the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

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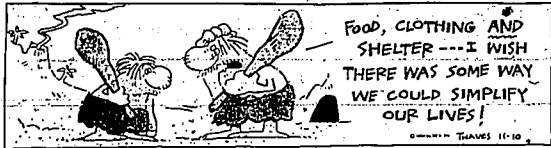
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# Comics

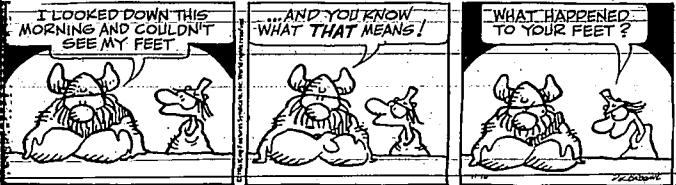
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



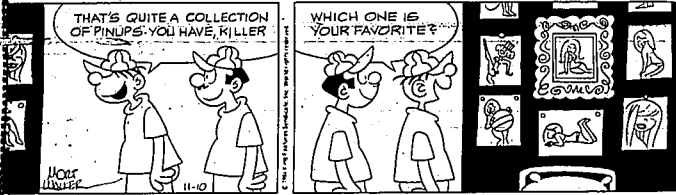
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



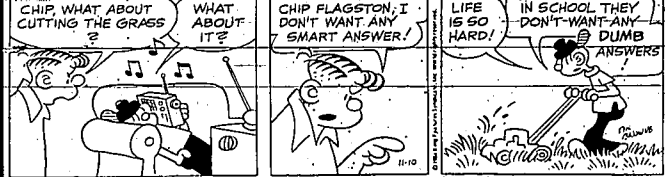
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Knocks
- Young deer
- Junco
- S-shaped molding
- Hautboy
- Scarfall
- Aromatic herb
- Aaron or Raymond
- language
- Emerson and Frost
- incline
- Possessed
- Poked fun at
- Levy a tax
- Tex. city
- Hall of a / Washington city
- App-Munson
- Oahu wreaths
- Wide open
- Eliated
- Resign side
- Plural pronoun
- Drinking cup
- Unsupported
- statement
- Winkie
- Loaned
- Haltbrook or March
- Wytomas
- Burling crime
- Car damage
- Wild plum
- Boxing play
- Noun ending
- Napoleon's machine
- Liberalist
- Arabian port
- Accomplishes
- DOWN
- Cavern
- Major exchange
- premier
- Entire
- Watch pocket

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

11/10/84

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

—Mice sing. High notes. Very high.

Q. What vegetable is most widely used worldwide?  
A. The onion.

Of the 50 million eggs a female oyster spawns at a single setting, only two can be expected to survive.

If you dug straight down and kept on digging, theoretically, you'd come out not in China but in the Indian Ocean. From almost anywhere on land worldwide, in fact, you'd come out in some ocean. Only 3 percent of the earth's land is what the scholars call antipodal — opposite other land.

**NEW NAME**  
—You know that musical "West Side Story"? Originally, it was called "East Side Story."

Q. Boxing rings come big and small, but what's regulation?  
A. 20 square feet.

No matter what leads up to that condition called "hypoxemia" — insufficient blood to the brain — it is the final cause of almost all human death.

It was the fellow on the end of the rope in one of mankind's oldest games — tug o' war — who gave us the television title of "anchor man."

What, you don't recognize Snoopy's sister Belle? You say you've never heard of his brother Spike?

**ROYAL DIVORCE**  
It cost Princess Margaret \$29 and took her 53 seconds to divorce Lord Snowdon.

Q. If a baby porcupine is born with its quills already grown out, how come it doesn't hurt its mother?  
A. One, its quills are soggy soft. Two, it's a tough membrane.

You don't always think of the obvious why of things until you're told. For example, the world's biggest user of silver is Kodak.

Muckle John in the reign of Charles I was the last royal fool of England; unless you want to get nasty about it.

Q. Has an actor of Chinese extraction ever played Charlie Chan?  
A. Not in the movies. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	D	I	S	H	C	O	N	A	N	B	O	O	T			
H	I	K	E	A	B	A	S	E	E	L	M	O				
I	L	E	X	B	O	O	K	S	E	L	L	E	R			
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11/10/84

48 Jip. coin 56 John + Garner  
50 Bile 58 Brainstorm  
51 Stopped 61 Toga  
52 Threshed grain 62 Red and Black  
53 More uncommon 64 Single using  
54 Ms. Dinmore 66 Decimal base

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Certainly this is no day to take any chances, but you would be wise to channel your energies along usual Saturday lines and to acquire whatever information you need to be successful.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A free day to get errands run and do marketing, make visits that you have been neglecting, etc.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Early plan how to economize so that you can build up your reserves and make life easier as well.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get personal tasks handled early and efficiently and tonight you get good ideas for gaining personal goals.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan for and gain your personal wishes over the weekend when you have the time, then be with your mate for romance.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early handle any civic or other outside duties, and polish them off quickly, then you can be with those who can be of assistance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can study into fascinating new interests quickly today; then plan how to incorporate them into present activities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make collections, get your bills paid and get all of your affairs in far better order.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate over this weekend on just what is expected of you by a bigwig, and then you can please that person later on.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A myriad of tasks need handling and this is a fine day for getting at them and completing them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early make the arrangements for amusements with friends and then handle vital chores.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle the conditions at home that are important during the daytime and in the evening you can go out for fun.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can handle regular Saturday tasks very efficiently today so get everything cleared up for greater activity in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have very sound judgment and brilliant ideas even from earliest youth, but will have to be taught early to reach decisions more quickly in order to gain the greatest success throughout the lifetime. Give as fine an education as you can.

**People**

# Redgrave granted \$100,000 in contract violation case

By BART ZIEGLER  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A jury voted Friday to award Vanessa Redgrave \$100,000, finding that the Boston Symphony Orchestra violated her contract by cancelling a 1982 concert series.

But jurors said the symphony was not trying to stifle the actress' radical politics and did not violate her civil rights.

The U.S. District Court jury found that the risk of violence cited by orchestra officials was not enough to justify cancelling the performances, which were to feature Miss Redgrave's nation of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex." The officials said the British actress' outspoken support for the Palestine Liberation Organization had prompted threats of violence

against the performances.

But the panel declared the cancellation "caused foreseeable harm" to Miss Redgrave, who claimed her career went into a tailspin after she lost the engagement.

Miss Redgrave, in a brief, impromptu news conference, called the decision a victory for all performers.

"If the BSO position had been upheld, nobody's contract would be safe," the 47-year-old British actress told reporters.

The verdict was met with silence in the crowded courtroom. Miss Redgrave, who spent four days on the witness stand, remained motionless as the decision was read.

The award fell short of the \$1 million Miss Redgrave had sought for alleged violation of a Massachusetts civil rights statute.

She also asked for a minimum of \$100,000 to lost taxes she claimed resulted from publicly averting the canceled concert series. The jury said its award was to cover both her \$27,500 concert fee and to compensate for any lost earnings.

Robert Sullivan, the attorney for the orchestra, immediately asked U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton to lower the award to \$27,500.

But Daniel J. Kornstein, Miss Redgrave's attorney, argued the \$27,500 figure should be added to the jury's \$100,000 award. Keeton allowed the attorneys two weeks to file additional arguments before he decides on the final award.

Kornstein also asked for a symbolic \$1 award for the violation of Miss Redgrave's civil rights. Such an award would make the orchestra liable for her legal fees.

He said he considered the jury's decision an affirmation of his conten-

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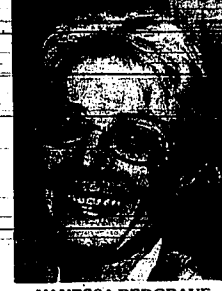
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**VANESSA REDGRAVE**  
Decision in her favor

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# Satchel Paige's widow asks utility bill refund

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The widow of baseball great Satchel Paige says she sometimes had to keep her house darkened before she discovered that she and the late pitcher were billed for electricity on a commercial rate, instead of a lower residential rate.

Lahoma Paige, 62, is seeking reimbursement from Kansas City Power & Light Co., and the matter is being considered by the Missouri Public Service Commission, which held a hearing Wednesday.

The complaint filed by Mrs. Paige contends the utility erroneously listed the 12-room Paige home in Kansas City as a business instead of a residence, resulting in a much higher rate for electric service over 33 years.

Paige, who died in 1982, had purchased the house in 1950, two years after he finally made it into major league baseball with the Cleveland Indians at age 42 after a long career in the Negro leagues.

Mrs. Paige told the five-member

commission Wednesday that the bills on the home had always been high, sometimes prohibitively so.

"There were many times the lights were turned off because I couldn't pay these high bills," she testified.

Mrs. Paige said that it wasn't until 1983 that she learned that she was being charged too much. She said a daughter — one of her eight children — took a bill to the utility and was told by a KCP&L employee that Mrs. Paige was being charged a commercial rate.

"I was paying hundreds when other people were paying \$20 or \$30," Mrs. Paige said.

Utility employees testified that they could not say for sure whether Mrs. Paige had been overcharged for 33 years. But if she were, they said, it was her responsibility to make sure she was being charged the correct rate.

Chris Giles, rate service manager, said there was no proof of a billing error.

# Bay State governor appears on TV show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis made his television dramatic debut Friday, wearing a red, white and blue jogging suit and playing himself for an episode of the NBC medical series "St. Elsewhere."

"It was a great experience," Dukakis said of his "limp-on" part. "Quick, easy, no muss, no fuss."

The script called for him to limp into the emergency room of Boston's St. Eligius hospital, where Dr. Fiscus, played by Howie Mandel, refuses to believe that the man with the sprained ankle is really the governor.

"When another doctor, Elliott Axelrod (Steven Furst), comes in, Fiscus tells him, 'Elliott, this phony's for you. Take him out and tape his ankle until his eyes bug out.'"

Dr. Axelrod, of course, recognizes Dukakis and all ends well.

The broadcast date of the episode has not been determined. MTM Enterprises, producers of the show, declined to say how much Dukakis was paid for his appearance.

"I relate to the scene completely,"

Dukakis said. "I ran in the Boston Marathon so this is no joke."

Dukakis' appearance was suggested by producer-director Mark Tinker, who knew the governor was coming to Los Angeles to promote Massachusetts as a place to make motion pictures. Tinker is a friend of Mary Lou Crane of the Massachusetts Film Commission.

Dukakis said it wasn't his first time before a camera. He was a moderator for three years on the former PBS show "The Dick Cavett Show."

He told NBC publicist Margo Zinberg that while at Swarthmore College in 1955 he was in a one-act play. It was written by Victor Navasky, now editor of the Nation magazine, and reviewed by Peter Bart, now a Hollywood producer.

"Obviously," he joked, "there's no relationship between politics and acting."

He added, "St. Elsewhere" is just wonderful for Boston. I'm a great fan, and through my dad, who's a doctor, I have a good sense for hospitals. The show always seems to ring true."

# Cagney hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney was rushed to Lenox Hill Hospital's emergency room early Friday, but officials said the 85-year-old actor was in stable condition with fluid in his lungs.

"The prognosis is good and he will probably be home in a few days," said Dr. Nicholas DePasquale, chief of cardiology at the hospital.

Cagney, best known for his portrayals of gangsters in such films as "Public Enemy," "Angels With Dirty Faces," and "White Heat," was taken to the emergency room by ambulance at 1:55 a.m. MST.

He was admitted to the coronary care unit, where he was treated with injections of diuretics, said hospital spokeswoman Anne R. Warner.

"By morning he was comfortable and alert," she said.

Cagney was hospitalized at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, on June 16 after he suffered a heart attack. He was released two weeks later.

Cagney also won acclaim for roles in which he played the neurotic ship captain in "Mr. Roberts," Lon Chaney in "Man of a Thousand Faces," and George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

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**THE TRUTH IS A STORY YOU WON'T FORGET.** HOWARD E. ROLLINS, JR. **A Soldier's Story** DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00

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That's funny, they both look like George Burns. HE MEETS HIS MATCH IN ONE HOT COMEDY. **OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL** SAME TIME BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:05-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

**COUNTRY** JESSICA LANGE · SAM SHEPARD IN THIS COUNTRY, WHEN THE LAND IS YOUR LIFE, YOU FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE. DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10

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THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY KID WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK. **Footloose** The music is on his side. All Seats \$1.50 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen. **THE NATURAL** All Seats \$1.50 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

**HES K SHE'S 22** ALL HE WANTED WAS HIS PICTURE, WHAT HE GOT. **No Small Affair** DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 5:30 7:30-9:30

**World**

# NATO plans counterattack

By ROBERT BURNS  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO on Friday adopted a counterattack doctrine for non-nuclear bombing deep inside Eastern Europe in the event of a Soviet first strike on the West, sources said.

The doctrine, called "Follow-On Forces Attack," is designed to reinforce NATO's front-line conventional defenses along West German borders by disrupting the second wave of a Warsaw Pact attack, according to sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified by name.

The decision to adopt the controversial doctrine is the first step in

what is expected to be a lengthy process of deciding what kinds of newly developed weapons should be built and when they should be available.

Critics of the strategy say it would siphon off huge amounts of North Atlantic Treaty Organization financial resources at a time when the alliance is hard-pressed to meet its spending requirements for existing defense systems.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the NATO supreme allied commander in Europe, has been one of the most outspoken champions of the new doctrine. He contends it would allow NATO forces to hold off a Soviet-led attack for a longer time, reducing the

risk that the Western allies would resort to nuclear strikes to avoid being overrun.

The NATO sources who reported Friday's decision to adopt the new doctrine stressed that it did not mean a change in the alliance's basic defense stance against preemptive strikes.

The Follow-On Forces Attack doctrine was adopted Friday by NATO's Defense Planning Committee, made up of the ambassadors from all NATO nations except France, which is not part of the alliance's integrated military command.

The subject is expected to be discussed by the committee again early December when it meets in Brussels with NATO defense ministers. But formal approval by the defense ministers is not required, according to the NATO sources.

The new doctrine was developed by NATO's military wing as part of the alliance's effort to look further into the future for ways of improving its defense.

The approval disclosed Friday makes this doctrine part of NATO official policy, but it leaves many questions unanswered. Still pending and sure to trigger lengthy debates in national capitals and among NATO officials — are decisions about exactly what new weapons systems will be developed, by whom and at whose expense.

The sources said the ambassadors' approval did not include any timetable for buying the futuristic weapons and tracking systems, which may include laser-guided non-nuclear missiles and piloted drones to

transmit data on enemy forces far beyond the horizon.

Rogers has gone out of his way in recent public statements to stress that adoption of the Follow-On Forces Attack doctrine does not mean the alliance intends to use troops in air or ground counterattacks.

He described the doctrine in an interview last summer with the West German magazine Stern as a way to "reduce the number of forces against whom we must defend by exploiting our current and emerging technologies to improve our ability to attack the enemy's follow-on forces, not with troops, but with conventional weapons systems."

## Soviet denies sending jet fighters to Nicaragua

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky denied on Friday that his country had shipped MIG warplanes to Nicaragua.

Troyanovsky noted that the Nicaraguan government already had issued a denial and said, "We follow the denial of the Nicaraguans."

"When asked if the Soviet Union had sent MIG jet fighters to the Central American country, Troyanovsky replied, 'No.'"

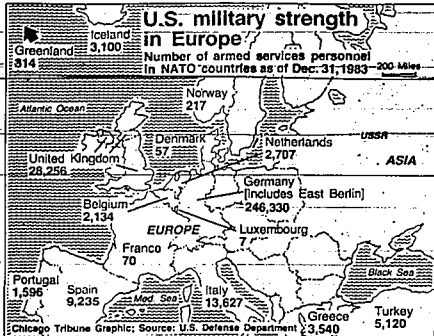
The Soviet envoy also said his government did not regard the U.S.-Nicaraguan dispute an "East-West issue."

"There is no reason for the United States to be concerned about the introduction of offensive weapons into the region, he said. Referring to a Western press re-

port, he said that Nicaragua had "fewer war planes than any of its neighbors... so logically speaking, it is the neighbors who might be a threat to Nicaragua rather than the other way around."

Asked whether he believed the United States really planned to invade Nicaragua, Troyanovsky said the question should be directed to Washington, but added, "It would be a disaster if they did it because this would be a war, not a walkover."

Earlier Friday, the Nicaraguan ambassador handed a letter from his government to this month's president of the 15-nation council, Ambassador Ling Qing of China. The letter compared current American military moves to those taken before the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada last year.



## Conspiracy probed in Ghandi assassination

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police and intelligence officials on Friday began an investigation into a possible conspiracy in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Ghandi.

The investigation is headed by S. Anand-Ram, former director of the Central Intelligence Security Force. He is expected to report his findings to a special inquiry commission headed by a Supreme Court judge. The panel is expected to be named soon.

Several Indian newspapers have reported what they described as a "deep-rooted" conspiracy behind the slaying of Mrs. Ghandi on Oct. 31. The papers reported, with little substantiation, that the suspected conspiracy may have involved Sikh military officials or Sikh separatists based in foreign countries.

The Indian army, meanwhile, began escorting thousands of Sikh riot victims out of refugee camps.

Mrs. Ghandi's son and successor, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, returned her ashes to her birthplace before they were to be scattered over the Himalayas.

In New Delhi, the curfew was relaxed and the capital remained quiet following the four day days of rioting that claimed more than 1,000 lives. The curfew had been 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., but was cut back to 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Army troops continued to guard the resettlement colonies where hundreds of Sikhs were beaten, hatched with knives and lynched by Hindu mobs following Mrs. Ghandi's assassination by two gunmen identified as Sikh members of her security guard.

At least 5,000 Sikhs who had fled their dwellings during the riots left the refugee camps Friday, city officials said, but an estimated 30,000 Sikhs were still in the camps.

The capital's army commander, Maj. Gen. J.S. Janwal, said troops were providing armed escorts for Sikhs who feared they might be attacked on their way home.

Police said they had recovered looted property worth \$2.2 million and arrested more than 2,900 people in connection with the riots.

## Slaying sparks Zimbabwe riots

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The assassination of a senator who was a leader of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's political party sparked riots that killed one person and injured 184, officials said Friday.

A government spokesman denied a report that 100 people died in the rioting after the shooting death of Moven-Alex Ndlou-Ndlou, 50, the Senate leader of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, who was slain Thursday at his home in the town of Beitbridge, the spokesman said.

The semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency said the rioting broke out after Ndlou was killed. It said some shops, houses and cars were burned.

## Troops drive guerrillas out

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Airborne troops drove leftist guerrillas out of Suchitlan, an important town north of the capital, in an 11-hour battle Friday, a military source reported.

The source, who has been reliable in the past, said government forces had recovered the town by 2 p.m. (1 p.m. MST) after some of the heaviest fighting in four months. He had no casualty count, but said troops were recovering bodies of the dead on both sides.

Helicopters ferried wounded to the military hospital in San Salvador during the day and a hospital official said all the beds were filled. He said all routine medical work was canceled because of the emergency.

A Defense Ministry communique issued earlier in the day said three national national policemen had been killed in Suchitlan and eight soldiers, including two helicopter pilots, had been wounded. It gave no report of rebel casualties.

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## Prosecutor ordered to move case backlog

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office will be clearing up a backlog of cases in upcoming weeks because of a recent order from the Idaho Supreme Court to speed up the processing of cases.

The justices set guidelines that are part of an effort to expedite decisions and reduce the older cases pending in the courts.

Under the guidelines, felony cases should be resolved in 180 days and misdemeanors in 90 days. The clock starts running at the first appearance in court and stops the day of sentencing.

Civil cases should be concluded in 90 days in district court and 180 days in magistrate court. The files on small claims cases should be closed within 60 days and divorces within 180 days after the filing of a

complaint.

Juvenile cases should take a total of 84 days. Probate cases or those going to trial are excluded.

"These guidelines are adopted with the hope that most cases will be disposed of in less than the time standards established," states the order.

The guidelines are welcome in Twin Falls County, where it often would take three to four months before a preliminary hearing would be held from the time of the initial appearance in court, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. At a preliminary hearing, a judge determines if there is enough evidence to bind the case over to district court for final disposition.

By the time a case reached sentencing in district court, it could be a year, she said.

Unless waived, a preliminary hearing should be held within 14 days after a defen-

tant's first appearance. If not in custody, he should be held within 21 days.

Often a defendant would waive the required time period before a preliminary hearing, she said. So, it could be months before a preliminary hearing was held. Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls said he didn't consider the extended time before a hearing delay. It was a normal part of the process.

The parties often needed the time to prepare for the case, he said.

"No one ever said that this is a problem and not fast enough," Redman said.

The magistrate court will attempt to expedite the cases, however, in order to give district court more time to meet the supreme court guidelines, Redman said. That is one advantage to the court rules.

The disadvantage, which probably will be short-term, is disposing of the already filed

cases, Redman said. The work could slow down the magistrate's other duties.

As is normal procedure, a time extension for a preliminary hearing will be granted by order of the court upon formal written motion, a hearing and showing of good cause.

Following the direction of the guidelines, the prosecutor's office will be clearing out the backlog of cases for the next six to eight weeks, Baxter says. The house cleaning already has begun. Usually one or two preliminary hearings are held on Friday, while 11 will be held this week.

Besides disposing of the old cases, the new cases will be heard as soon as possible, Baxter said.

From a prosecutor's point of view, the faster the case proceeds, the better. Delays can mean the unavailability of witnesses, she said. In abuse cases, children's memories can be affected by delay.

For victims, delays mean they will not have their stolen property returned or restitution paid until the case is settled, she said.

In their order, the justices state that delays in the processing of cases "adversely affects the public perception of justice, penalizes victims and witnesses and undermines the professional responsibilities of judges and lawyers."

In a news release, Chief Justice Charles Donaldson states that the number of four-year-old or older active cases have been reduced from 1,405 to 378 — a 73 percent reduction — since the court began its effort last fall to clear out the old cases.

Despite the new guidelines, the cases still may be delayed in other places. It often takes two months while a pre-sentence report is being prepared by the overworked and understaffed Department of Corrections Division of Parole and Probation.

## A respite from a lengthy sojourn

### Swans make stopover in Magic Valley

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thousands of tundra swans have arrived in the Magic Valley — touching down on reservoirs, quiet river backwaters and even fish ponds for a brief Idaho sojourn before heading north for the winter.

Most of the black-billed, white feathered birds are on their way to San Francisco Bay, Nevada, and Great Salt Lake wintering grounds after a summer spent nesting in southern Canada and Alaska, says Craig Kvale, a regional wildlife manager for the state Department of Fish and Game.

The birds — formerly known as whistler swans — generally rest up for seven to 10 days in southern Idaho, feeding on stems and tubers of aquatic plants to regain strength for their long migration. A few birds sometimes remain in Idaho to winter in the American Falls area.

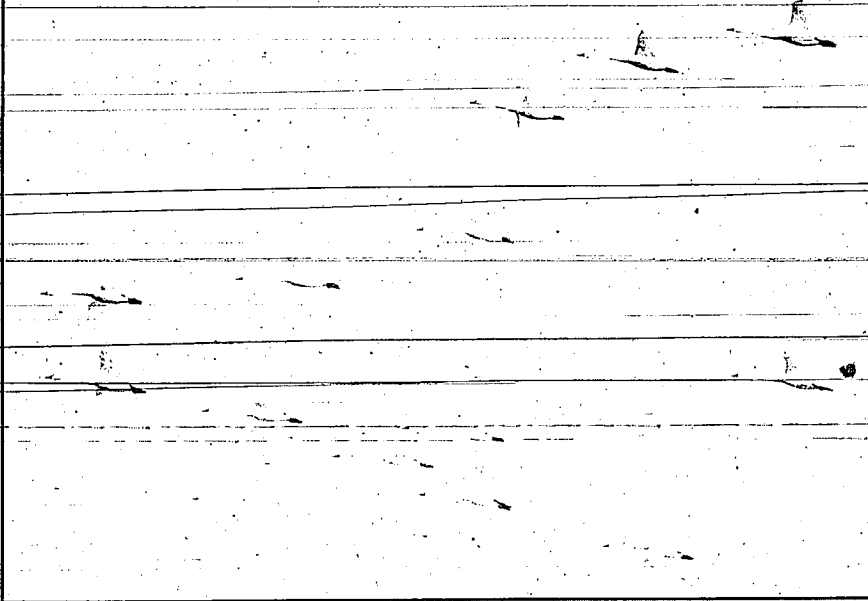
The large flocks of the majestic swans have been spotted touching down at the Salmon Falls Reservoir, and Mormon Reservoir on the Camas Prairie and several quiet stretches of the Snake River, Kvale says.

Smaller pools of calm water have also attracted the birds. Last week, up to a 100 swans found refuge on a small fish pond owned by Twin Falls resident Ron Kasei near the corner of Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road.

Mary Kasei, Ron's wife, says that this year's swan flock was the largest she has ever found at the pond.

"We used to get about 20 or maybe 30 swans at the pond, but I've never seen as many as this year," Kasei said.

The swans — joined by scores of ducks — stayed on the pond until



Swans like these have been seen recently in the Magic Valley area on their annual pilgrimage south.

last Sunday when the Kasei family began to drain its waters to harvest trout.

"Jeff Ruprecht, an area Prairie Falcon Audubon Society member, says he counted 106 swans at the Kasei pond last Sunday.

"I've never seen so many at once before," Ruprecht recalls. It was heart warming to see quite a number of young ones in with them, he said.

"Then the next day we saw about 50 fly overhead. They made a kind of a honk or squeak that was

somewhat of a letdown for their size."

Kvale confirms that southern Idaho's seasonal swan population appears to be on the increase, but cautions that the birds are a protected species and their hunting is strictly prohibited.

The birds are sociable creatures, when it's not mating season, with flocks of up to a thousand birds grouping together during migration periods. They also form smaller sub-flocks of about 15

birds that act like families, according to Waterfowl of North America, a bird guide written by Paul Johnson.

Scientists believe the swans mate for life, and it sometimes takes up to three years for a "beraved" swan to take a new mate, Johnson wrote.

In Idaho some of the swan families have been harassed by hunters. The state Fish and Game Department is currently investigating four cases of hunters who

allegedly shot at least 10 swans. Legal penalties against convicted swan killers will vary according to the judgment of individual magistrates, Kvale says.

Some of the swan slayings were apparently deliberate but a few may have been a case of mistaken identity by hunters who thought the birds were snow geese.

The swans are easy to distinguish from snow geese due to their much larger size, Kvale says.

Male tundra swans may weigh up to 19 pounds.

## Site of Stricker stage stop rezoned

**TWIN FALLS** — The historical Stricker stage stop and the six acres upon which it sits will be conveyed to the Idaho Historical Society after approval Thursday by the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission.

The parcel, located five miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Kimberly, is part of the 845-acre Lucy C. Stricker trust. Attorney Robert W. Stephan, who represented the trustee, Clifton Hayes, said the land will be transferred to the society for preservation in the memory of Herman and Lucy Stricker. The property contained a two-story home, an old stage stop and two underground buildings. The society will restore the buildings.

Zoning administrator Lee Taylor said the soci-

ety had a \$12,000 grant to complete the project.

The house on the parcel will be re-converted to a caretaker, Stephan said.

The commission members unanimously approved the conveyance of the property. Commission member Lyle Fuller said, "It was the best thing to happen to it."

Also, the commission denied a request by Wayne Bauer and Jack Smith to divide into six lots a 24.62-acre parcel located three miles east and four miles south of East Five Points in Twin Falls.

Bauer said they wanted the split because of economic reasons. They believed the land would sell better if it were in smaller lots. As it is, he said, he and his partner were losing money on the land.

Several of their neighbors, however, protested the division. They claimed that septic tanks from increased housing would contaminate the domestic wells. A nearby farm owner objected because she feared trash and animal problems from more people living in the area.

Commission member Paul Kalbfleisch said he objected to the proposal to deter the proliferation of housing in the airport zone, in which the land was located. Fuller said he wanted to deny the proposal because the density of the area already was too great and because of the objection of the neighbors.

A proposal by John A. Qualls Jr. to split three

acres into 12 lots, he will be tried as an adult.

Fifth District. Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick bound Sellers over to district court after a lengthy preliminary hearing in June.

Burdick said evidence presented in the closed hearing satisfied him as sufficient to show that Ostler's death was a deliberate and unlawful killing and that there was premeditation. Both facts are necessary to constitute a first-degree murder.

Sellers' attorney James Meservey says he plans to rely on the mental state of the defendant and the influence of alcohol as his defense in the case.

## Farm family sues SIPCA for fraud

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A farm family facing foreclosure is charging the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association with fraud and asking in at least \$6 million in damages in a lawsuit that could have sweeping consequences.

The couple's countersuit, which was filed in Fifth District Court in Gooding County, asks \$6.2 million plus attorneys fees for a number of alleged FCA actions that include fraudulently entering liquidation last December. Since then, the Southern Idaho FCA has existed only to settle accounts of borrowers who were not accepted by other lending organizations.

The suit accuses the FCA's loan officers of "steering" the McCord's in their financial dealings and of failing to advise them of alternatives other than

completely liquidating their assets.

It also charges the FCA of discrimination by refusing to accept anything less than full repayment of debts when the association had given more liberal terms to other borrowers having the same troubles.

The most sweeping allegations take on the liquidation of the FCA itself and the proceeds under which it is selling borrowers' accounts.

In defending against the foreclosure, the suit claims that the FCA fraudulently went into liquidation because it actually was solvent at the time.

"Said dissolution was part of a fraudulent scheme or plan to disavow numerous FCA's in a bureaucratic step to consolidate or centralize the FCA's in a region without regard to individual borrowers," it alleges.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which oversees PCA's in the Pacific Northwest, recently announced a plan to merge existing FCA's into nine large associated FCA's.

The Southern Idaho FCA also can't liquidate the accounts

### Airline gives city donation

**TWIN FALLS** — \$130,000 of Southwest was donated \$100,000 to the city of Twin Falls for use in maintaining the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Donald P. Welsh, director of agency and interline sales for Horizon, awarded the money at the airport, and during its successful attempt to gain a federally subsidized route between Boise and Twin Falls this year.

## Judge won't allow evidence in murder trial to be suppressed

**JEROME** — Judge Phillip Becker refused two requests to suppress evidence Friday in the first-degree murder case of Cory Sellers, 18. Trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Jerome.

Sellers is charged with beating to death his neighbor, a 73-year-old Hazelton woman whose body was found in her burning home in May.

Becker will allow clothing found near the scene of the crime and statements made by Sellers after the crime to be used as evidence.

He did agree to suppress evidence of other crimes, such as arson, unless the evidence is shown to be significant

and it directly affects the charge against Sellers. Sellers was arrested on suspicion of arson, but not charged with it.

Faye Ostler was beaten to death with several blows to her head with a baseball bat, according to the coroner's report.

The body was found when firefighters responded to a fire alarm at her home.

Sellers, a neighbor of the dead woman, was arrested about an hour after the body was found when he surrendered to deputies near the scene.

Although he was 17 at the time of

the crime, he will be tried as an adult.

Fifth District. Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick bound Sellers over to district court after a lengthy preliminary hearing in June.

Burdick said evidence presented in the closed hearing satisfied him as sufficient to show that Ostler's death was a deliberate and unlawful killing and that there was premeditation. Both facts are necessary to constitute a first-degree murder.

Sellers' attorney James Meservey says he plans to rely on the mental state of the defendant and the influence of alcohol as his defense in the case.

## Jackpot may get new bank

Branch being eyed

**JACKPOT** — The Nevada Bank and Trust Co. based in Caliente, Nev., will consider locating an office in Jackpot to replace the town's only bank, which was closed earlier this week.

Clair Chadwick of Grace, Idaho, a member of the Nevada Bank and Trust board of directors, said Friday he will propose placing an office in the same space vacated by Nevada National Bank on Wednesday. The office is in the mall at Cactus Pete's casino.

"You've got 1,000 people there and there's a lot of banks that survive in communities of 500," Chadwick said Friday. "There's a need for some kind of financial services."

Chadwick said he intends to make the proposal to Nevada Bank and Trust board of directors, which will decide whether to seek state permission to place an office in Jackpot.

Nevada National Bank, which is based in Elko, moved all operations out of the office on Wednesday, said Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's publicist. The remaining accounts were transferred to its Elko headquarters and the office furnishings are to be removed during the last week of November, he said.

Nevada National had operated there for several years. Bank officials said maintaining the office had become too expensive.

Hayden and other Jackpot business people have been seeking a replacement bank since the announcement that Nevada National would move.

Nevada Bank and Trust has its headquarters in Caliente in southern Nevada and other offices at Alamo and Ely. However, it also has been expanding into northern Nevada by opening an office in Wendover last spring and planning another in Carlin, which is east of Elko, in the near future, Chadwick said.

"He said the bank's board will consider the issue on Nov. 16."



Religion

Minister worried by bigots



Sheriff Eugene Coon, left, is turned away by supporters of Rev. D. Douglas Roth

Pastor's flock halts arrest

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — A defrocked minister who leads unemployed steelworkers was ordered arrested in his church Friday for contempt of court, but his supporters turned away the sheriff who conceded, "I'm not going to kick in the door of a church." ... The Rev. D. Douglas Roth was said by allies to be praying inside the Trinity Lutheran Church, which was barricaded shut as about a dozen militant union supporters stood outside.

Ms. Bozilk said Roth can avoid the sentence by appearing in court and promising not to perform any pastoral functions at the church, not to interfere with the pastors designated by the church synod and not enter the church without permission of the synod. ... Earlier, Narick had ordered sheriff's deputies to "pick up this (man) wherever he may be and bring him to our court" after Roth failed to appear at a hearing in Pittsburgh, about 14 miles away.

Wesley portrayal scheduled for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Thursday evening Eric Robinson will portray John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement more than 200 years ago, says the Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," says Tucker. Robinson has served churches in Oregon, South India, Sri Lanka and England. He is currently serving as pastor of Methodist churches in both Monroe and Portland-Ore., before coming to Twin Falls in June of 1983.

of starvation in Africa and the homeless, which may not be evident, but we still have them, he says. ... Tucker met his wife, Kristin, and his primary caregiver, the Rev. G. Lindsay Tucker, who is now pastor of Methodist churches in both Monroe and Portland-Ore., before coming to Twin Falls in June of 1983.

The biggest demands here, he says, are administrative duties: preaching and teaching. He is currently serving as vice-chairman of the local Ministerial Association, local contact person for the Idaho Association of Pastoral Care, and chairman of the District Council on Ministries and the Main-Event Planning Committee.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their shared facility on Sunday. A service will be held at 3 p.m. at the church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be held after the service.

WENDELL — The Rev. Marvin Brownell of Bull will speak at revival meetings at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the United Methodist Church on East Main in Wendell. The Sunday service will include a potluck dinner.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Spanish Assembly of God Second Avenue East and Locust Street. A service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Super church will begin at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Noel Haven will conduct the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. The Christian Education Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH. Located at 211 4th Ave. East. Services include a friendly church, warm welcome, Christ centered, and active youth program. SUNDAY SCHOOL, MORNING WORSHIP, EVENING WORSHIP. NALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128. RIESMAN, ASSOC.; MINISTER OF YOUTH.



# Dairymen up in arms over federal setback

PRESTON (AP) — Some southeastern Idaho dairymen are up in arms over the federal government's year-old milk reduction program.

They claim it's shrinking their profits at a time when there's a shortage of milk in Idaho.

But the federal administrator for the region's milk marketing order says he has no evidence of any milk shortage in Idaho.

In fact, James Burger of Portland said figures indicate that plenty of milk is available throughout the state. But producers in the Preston area contend the 50-cent assessment being collected from every dairyman to help finance the reduction plan is wiping out at least half their potential profit at a time when production is below demand and market prices should be up.



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Eyes program reforms

Under the program, passed by Congress a year ago, farmers agreeing to curtail production from 5 to 30 percent this year are paid \$10 for each hundred pounds of milk they don't produce. While participation in the so-called milk setaside scheme was optional, payment of the 50-cent per hundredweight for all milk produced

nationwide was mandatory. At the same time, Congress permitted the federal milk support level to be cut by 50 cents to \$12.60.

The purpose of the program is to curtail excessive milk production nationwide, and ultimately eliminate huge federal dairy surpluses that have cost taxpayers billions of dollars in recent years. In recent years, milk production has been running 10 percent above capacity.

But Symms argued that the government must shift from artificially bolstering prices and paying farmers not to produce to a program that encourages exports. He said Congress may completely revamp the program when it rewrites the federal commodity price support legislation next year.

Burger discounted claims of production shortages in Idaho. "Our production figures don't bear it out," he said. "There may be a few manufacturing plants that are running under capacity" but that was the point of the reduction program in the first place — to reduce the amount of milk.

According to the federal milk marketing figures for the region, less than 10 percent of all milk produced in Idaho is used in the state, leaving a huge share for production of ice cream, cottage cheese, hard cheese and other dairy products.

# Sentencing reform draft may take at least a year

BOISE (AP) — Legislators studying reforms for prison sentencing guidelines in Idaho are questioning parts of such a plan that went into effect in Washington this year.

Washington's sentencing reforms eliminated parole for most violent offenders, said Spokane County Superior Court Judge Howard D. Clarke.

"We're talking dollars," Clarke told an Idaho interim legislative committee Friday. "Where are you going to allocate resources?"

But Idaho legislators balked at that part of Washington's plan. "Prisoners who have served long sentences would need the most help in readjusting to life on the outside," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said he prefers using parole as a "hook" to enable courts to return an offender to prison if necessary.

Fairchild, Senate chairman of the Legislative Committee on Sentencing Alternatives and Reforms, said legislators will be studying other plans on sentencing reform and will likely use parts of several to draft one for Idaho.

A plan isn't expected for at least a year, he said. "Let's take our time and do it right."

Committee members said the plan is being drafted to eliminate the disparity of sentences handed down for similar crimes.

Clarke said the Washington plan had several purposes — to ensure that a certain sentence fits the crime, to make sure similar sentences are given for similar crimes and to use the state's resources frugally.

The Washington plan eliminated probation and implemented what is called community supervision, Clarke said.

A first-time, non-violent offender can get up to two years of community supervision, Clarke said. That means a person convicted could be ordered to perform community service, enroll in an alcohol or drug rehabilitation program, be required to hold a job, or have to agree to a variety of other conditions, Clarke said.

A non-violent offender who has been through the court system before can get up to one year of community supervision, Clarke said.

Although parole is eliminated for all but sex offenders, Clarke said those leaving prison can get up to one year of readjustment counseling.

# War of words marks trial in fired UI professor's suit

MOSCOW (AP) — Attorneys joined in a war of words Friday in the trial of a University of Idaho extension professor who was fired during a declared financial emergency in 1981 and is seeking reinstatement.

The key elements in the UI faculty handbook definition on which the Lois Pace trial turns state that financial emergencies for Idaho—institutions are conditions which threaten the viability of all or part of an institution and cannot be adequately alleviated short of laying off employees.

Attorneys joined in semantic sparring over the meanings of "viable," "adequately" and "alleviated."

Ms. Pace is suing the university and Idaho Board of Education, seeking reinstatement and \$250,000 damages. Leo Storm, a UI English professor, was called as a witness by Ms. Pace's attorney, Roy Mosman. Storm said "viable," over time, has become unclearly defined and served to represent a variety of concepts in the nature of capable of functioning or being workable. He said viability implied an absolute condition, and modifying it by degree is incorrect.

Storm said adequate is a synonym for sufficient and alleviate means to lessen or mitigate but not to eliminate.

Defendants, including UI College of Agriculture Dean Raymond Miller, have testified the financial emergency and laying off Pace was necessary to retain "program viability" in agricultural research and extension.

Mosman argues the UI had sufficient funds to keep Pace employed but chose to spend the money elsewhere.

Attorney Donald Farley, representing the university and the Board of Education, objected throughout Storm's testimony, insisting he was not in a position to know what interpretation the board applied to viable, adequately and alleviate when it declared financial emergency and was therefore not competent to

testify. Second District Judge Ronald Schilling overruled the majority of the objections.

Farley tried to turn Storm's testimony to the defense's advantage, getting Storm to admit the central administration has ultimate responsibility to the welfare of the administration. He also got Storm to acknowledge that applying the concept of adequacy meant exercising judgment and judging what is best for the university is the prerogative of the administration.

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# State may not need nation market help

BOISE (AP) — Idaho apparently won't have to depend on national money markets for short-term borrowing this year, state officials say.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Friday that increased revenues have helped Idaho's financial outlook.

Idaho borrowed \$106 million in 1983 and \$110 million in 1983 from national money markets, Miss Moon said.

"Although Idaho's two national tax note sales were extremely successful, both in solving the state's cash flow problems and in producing for the taxpayers more dollars than they cost, I am pleased that apparently such national borrowing won't be necessary again this year," Miss Moon said.

Miss Moon said that interest earnings from regular investments of the so-called "idle cash" in the treasury are up slightly this

year compared to last year, but the state general fund's share of interest is down.

"The interest earnings from state investments totaled \$1.4 million for October compared to \$2.4 in October last year. But first-quarter earnings were \$6 million this year, compared to \$5.4 million last year."

Interest on the general fund during the first quarter totaled \$5 million, down from last year's first-quarter earnings of \$5.1 million. Miss Moon attributed that decrease to a change in state law that requires direct interest payments to the public school income fund.

Other interest collected by the state treasurer during October totaled \$747,220 for the public school endowment fund and \$492,410 for Idaho governments participating in her local government investment pool.

# Woman's pay claim refused

BOISE (AP) — A woman's claim for unemployment compensation, based on a year of work as an unpaid "faculty wife" for a University of Idaho faculty member, has been rejected by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In a brief opinion, the court said Idaho's laws are clear: If a person earns no wages, he or she can't receive unemployment compensation.

Edith A. Curtis, who acted as her own attorney in a hearing before the Supreme Court, was divorced in 1982 after a 30-year marriage. The woman said she filed for jobless pay when she couldn't find a job after the divorce.

She claimed half her husband's earnings in 1981 to become eligible for jobless pay. For 30 years, she argued, she was a full-time homemaker, mother and helpmate. That role was her "only occupation for 30 years," she said.

As a "faculty wife," she argued, she helped her faculty husband and indirectly the university under an "implied employment contract."

But the Supreme Court said the law states only that a person must earn at least \$50 a year and a three-month period to qualify for jobless pay.

Since Mrs. Curtis did not personally perform services for pay, "she is obviously not entitled to receive unemployment benefits," the court said.

The Supreme Court ruled the law involves a clear and unambiguous way supports the woman's claims. Therefore her appeal from an Industrial Commission decision is "frivolous" and the Industrial Commission would be entitled to claim attorney fees, except that the agency didn't ask for them.

The decision was a unanimous 4-0 Justice Allan Shepard listened to oral arguments on the appeal but did not take part in the decision, the court said.

USFS seeks sale input

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, preparing for the sale of more than 165 million board feet of timber in the Boise National Forest, is seeking public comment as it develops environmental impact assessments of its plans.

The assessments are being put together over the next 10 months, but it will be years, possibly a decade, before all the timber in question is actually cut.

The bulk of the proposed sales will be in the Cascade and Lowman districts of the forest, each with over 50 million board feet.

The Forest Service emphasized that the listing of the proposed sales does not mean any of them are necessarily controversial or of significant impact.

In addition, the Forest Service plans to have a draft environmental impact statement available in June on its comprehensive plan for management of the Boise National Forest. Until then, officials will continue evaluating alternative management proposals.

# Accident kills Oklahoman

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A 28-year-old Oklahoma woman died in a one-car rollover on an icy road near Island Park Thursday morning, Idaho State Police said.

A state police dispatcher in Idaho Falls said Mina Khatay died when she lost control of her car on a slick section of U.S. Highway 20 about a mile north of the eastern Idaho recreation area.

The car rolled over Khatay after she was thrown from the vehicle and hit her head on a rock, police said. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Authorities were still investigating the woman's background Thursday night. Her driver's license listed an address in Norman, Okla., but no other information was found, the dispatcher said.

# Plant machinery traps, kills worker

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Osburn man has died from injuries suffered in an accident at the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. plant in Chiloic, an L-P spokesman said.

trapped in machinery he was operating.

Tom Royer said the accident occurred Thursday morning, when 30-year-old Terrence Delaney was

Delaney was pronounced dead at the Kootenai Medical Center about an hour later, a nursing supervisor said. Delaney was employed by Industrial Personnel and was working as a contract laborer at the Louisiana-Pacific plant, Royer said.

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Autos lead slight drop in wholesale prices

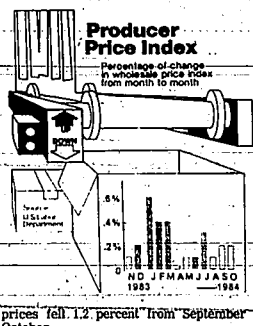
By MARTIN CRUSSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, led by a drop in the price of new automobiles, fell 0.2 percent in October, the third consecutive monthly decline and the longest string of decreases in 17 years, the government reported Friday.

Analysts credited falling oil prices, the strength of the U.S. dollar and the slowdown in overall economic growth for the lengthy moderation of inflation, and predicted more good news in the months ahead.
In the first 10 months of the year, wholesale prices have risen a slight 1.5 percent, far below the 5 percent inflation rate predicted as 1984 began.

The October decline in the Producer Price Index masked the 0.2 percent September decline, which followed a 0.1 percent drop in August. It marked the longest streak of declines in the index since a six-month drop, which began in October 1966.

The Labor Department said all the credit index's major categories of prices actually rose 5.5 percent, but normally these prices would rise 6.7 percent between September and



October. This meant that the smaller-than-expected increase was a negative factor in the overall index.

Some analysts questioned the department's seasonal adjustment for cars, saying it did not accurately reflect that new models are no longer introduced all at one time.

Most analysts said the inflation news was good, regardless of how auto prices were calculated, because prices in many categories either went down or rose only modestly.

The major exception was energy prices, which jumped 1.5 percent, the steepest increase in this category in the month. However, forecasters called the October increase temporary and predicted that energy prices would fall in coming months because of the apparent inability of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries to prop up sagging world oil prices through production cuts.
The expectation of further declines in energy prices led economists optimistic that inflation will remain below 3 percent in coming months.

"We are going to end up the year with inflation at about 1.2 percent, which is amazing for the second year of an economic recovery," he said.

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, said the three-month decline in wholesale prices showed that "the risk of renewed inflation is virtually nil. Considering where we were four years ago, the drop in inflation has to rank as one of the most impressive economic accomplishments of the postwar era."

Analysts credit three factors for the low inflation rate. The strong U.S. dollar has made foreign goods cheaper and thus prevented domestic manufacturers from raising prices for fear of seeing their sales further eroded by imports.

Secondly, the worldwide oversupply of oil has kept energy prices down all year. Finally, a slowdown in U.S. economic growth since July has eased inflationary pressures that would normally be building at this stage of the recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

The Labor Department gives these details on the inflation report:
Food prices were up a slight 0.1 percent in October, following declines in five of the

previous six months. The increase was led by a 14.8 percent jump in the price of fish, a 3.7 percent rise in egg prices and smaller increases in the price of poultry and coffee. The gains were partially offset by an 8.2 percent drop in the price of vegetables, a 6.5 percent decline in fruit prices and a 3.7 percent fall in pork prices.

The jump in energy costs was led by a 2.5 percent rise in gasoline prices and a 3.3 percent gain in heating oil prices. Both fuels previously had declined for four consecutive months. Natural gas prices were down 0.3 percent. The energy prices actually were for September because this component of the index lags one month behind other components.

Apparel prices were down 1.1 percent in September, following a gain of 0.6 percent in September.

Capital equipment prices were down 0.6 percent in October following no change the month before.

In all, the Producer-Price-Index for finished goods stood at 291.8 in October, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.18 last month.

Fed loosening grip on nation's credit

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy makers decided to ease their grip on the nation's credit reserves, confirming an "appreciably" easier posture adopted earlier as the economy slowed sharply, according to minutes of their meeting released Friday.

Tumbling interest rates in recent weeks have led to widespread speculation in the financial markets that the central bank officials, were taking a much easier credit stance.

Indeed, private analysts look for the Fed to ease its grip on credit further, saying that the Fed officials probably loosened their grip even more at a closed-door meeting held Wednesday to plot monetary policy for the coming weeks. The minutes of that meeting "will not be released until next month."

In Friday's report, the Federal Reserve said the vote last month for maintaining the softer credit policy was 9-3. Governors Preston Martin, Emmett Rice and Martha Seger wanted a somewhat lesser degree of reserve restraint and marginally faster monetary growth in the fourth quarter, "it" said.

Martin, whose background is in housing finance, "expressed concern about strains now being experienced by some financial institutions," it said.

The officials, members of the Federal Open Market Committee, try to provide enough money to the banking system to keep the economy growing but not too much to cause a fresh surge in inflation. The degree of

restraint they maintain on bank reserves affects the availability of credit and therefore the level of interest rates.

In recent months, the weekly measure of the money supply has grown at an annual rate of just 1.8 percent. Since the end of the year, it has advanced at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, at the bottom end of its target range of 4 percent to 6 percent for the year.

Because of the sluggish monetary growth, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has urged the central bank to ease up so that interest rates can come down further.

The minutes revealed that the "degrees of reserve restraint had been eased appreciably" between the officials' August and October meetings because of the slowdown in the economy, weakness in monetary growth and rising value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, the officials again noted that the economy had braked markedly from its rapid expansion early in the year. A majority of the committee members "indicated that they favored or could accept a directive that called for maintaining the lesser degree of restraint on reserve positions that had been attained over recent weeks."

Moreover, the report said "a somewhat further loosening of restraint on reserve positions would be acceptable if growth of the (money supply measures) should fall significantly short of expectations."
"Conversely, greater restraint might be acceptable in the event of substantially more rapid growth in a See FED on Page C2

Major cities propel prices of homes upward 3.5% in year

By BILL MCCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boston, New York City and Rochester, N.Y., showed double-digit inflationary increases in home prices over the last year, despite a nationwide increase of only 3.5 percent over the third quarter of 1983, the National Association of Realtors said Friday.

The national rate was smaller than the government-calculated rate of inflation over the same period.

The median resale price of a home in the Boston metropolitan area went up 19.4 percent over the last year, so that now more than half the homes in the area sell for more than \$100,000. The figure was \$85,400 this time last year.

The increase was 14.9 percent in the New York City area and 12.1 percent in Rochester.

Boston joins six other cities where half the homebuyers faced prices in six figures for previously occupied homes.

The Anaheim-Santa Ana metropolitan area in California leads the list with a median resale price of \$124,900, down 3 percent from a year ago.

The others over the \$100,000 threshold are Los Angeles at \$155,300; New York, including Long Island, N.Y., and Newark, N.J., at \$106,900; San Diego at \$102,900; San Francisco at \$132,600 and San Jose, Calif., at \$121,600.

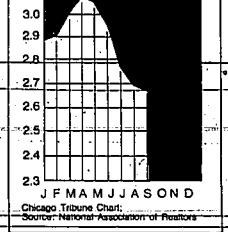
On the other end of the scale is Detroit, where half the homes sell for less than \$48,000. The median resale prices in other low-cost cities were \$49,500 in Louisville, Ky.; \$52,400 in Albany, N.Y.; and \$54,900 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The nationwide third-quarter median price was \$73,600.

The median is the amount at which one-half of the values in the group are higher and one-half are lower. Medians are more stable than averages because they are not influenced by very large and very small values.

Resale of homes

In millions of homes; seasonally adjusted annual rates



Blue chip stocks suffer notable losses

Early rally dwindles into mixed close

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed mixed Friday after an early rally attracted little support. Blue-chip issues recorded some of the most notable losses in a relatively quiet session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 6 points in the early going—was off 97.2 at 1,218.97 by the close. That left the average with a 2.32-point gain for the week.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange talled off to 83.62 million shares from 88.58 million Thursday.

International Group was the biggest loser on the active list, tumbling 4% to 68. Late Thursday the company reported lower third

quarter earnings.

In the paper- and forest-products group, International Paper fell 1/4 to 51 1/2. Wheelabrator was 2 1/2 to 28 1/2; Champion International 1/4 to 20 1/2, and Boise Cascade 1/4 to 3 1/4. A Dow Jones News Service report quoted analysts as saying word prices for wood pulp and uncoated paper had taken an unexpected drop since the summer.

Along with International Paper, stocks contributing to the Dow Jones industrial average's loss included International Business Machines, down 1/4 to 123 1/2; Procter & Gamble, off 1/4 to 57 1/2, and Ingersoll Mining & Manufacturing, down 1/4 to 81 3/4.

But Eastman Kodak bucked the trend, rising 1/4 to 73 1/2. The company raised its quarterly dividend

from 75 to 80 cents a share, and declared a 55-cent-a-share extra payout.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in the overall tally on the Big Board. The exchange's composite common-stock index dropped 47 to 96.73.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 101.02 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 Industrials fell 1.30 to 188.19, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.08 at 167.60.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped .05 to 106.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 211.97, up .09.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including AMF, AMR, AIG, etc.

Table of closing prices for various stocks, including Honeywell, IBM, Intel, etc.

Table of closing prices for various stocks, including RCA, RLC, RMC, etc.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, including Amex, Amex, Amex, etc.



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**OFFICE EQUIPMENT** for sale. Desks, chairs, typewriter, copier, map card, etc. Call 734-3388.  
**076-Radio, TV & Stereo**  
**COLOR Televisions** for sale. From \$39.95 to \$500. Call 734-3388.  
**COMPONENT STEREO** System. Technique phone. Magnavox. Call 734-3388.  
**077-Furniture**  
**WANTED TO BUY** - Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 734-3388.

**078-Computers**  
**FOR SALE** - Radio Shack Model II. Exc. Cond. 2 extra disk drives. Call 734-3388.  
**079-Camera Equip.**  
**079-Sewing & Crafts**  
**Classified Crafts**  
 PLANS AND PATTERNS  
**SNOW** - Take the best out of your snow. Call 734-3388.  
**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
**ASHLEY WOOD STORE**  
 Burns all wood, new, still in box. \$800. Call 734-3388.  
**081-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**082-Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC REGISTERED** black lab. \$250. Call 734-3388.  
**BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES**  
**BORDER COLLIE PUPS**  
**COLTROM** feed Bull calves for sale. Call 734-3388.  
**083-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Aviation**  
**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**

**080-Heating and Air Conditioning**  
**CAROUSEL FIREPLACE**  
 FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with glass front, heater, and jamper. \$200. Call 734-3388.  
**WOOD STOVE** - Fireplace with glass front, heater, and jamper. \$200. Call 734-3388.  
**081-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**CRUSHED GRAVEL**  
**ROUGH LUMBER**, post & poles, trusses, girders, etc. Call 734-3388.  
**SPECIAL-PUI Run Gravel**  
**082-Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC REGISTERED** black lab. \$250. Call 734-3388.  
**BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES**  
**BORDER COLLIE PUPS**  
**COLTROM** feed Bull calves for sale. Call 734-3388.  
**083-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Aviation**  
**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**

**082-Auctions**  
**083-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Aviation**  
**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**

**083-Travel Trailers**  
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**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
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**126-Campers & Shells**

**084-Travel Trailers**  
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**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**

**085-Travel Trailers**  
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**126-Sporting Goods**  
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**086-Travel Trailers**  
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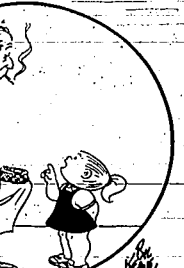
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**101-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Aviation**  
**126-Boats & Access.**  
**126-Sporting Goods**  
**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**



"It's easy to quit smokin' cigarettes. You just take it out of your mouth!"

**Recreational**  
 126-Travel Trailers  
 126-Campers & Shells

**TRAVEL TRAILER**  
**CONTINUES II**  
**BONANZA RV CENTER**  
 BURLY 678-5476

**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**

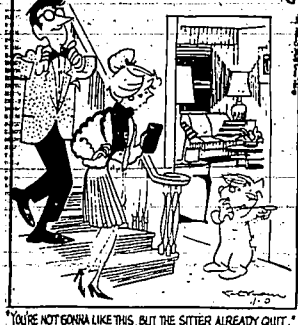
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**126-Campers & Shells**

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**126-Travel Trailers**  
**126-Campers & Shells**



175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers



"YOU'RE NOT EVEN LIKE THIS, BUT THE SITTER ALREADY QUIT."

# MAZDA

**LOWEST-PRICED TRUCK IN AMERICA WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT.**  
Carpenter's lowest price of the year

Only **\$5393\***

**MAZDA B2000 SUNDOWNER**

SPECIAL SHIPMENT COMING TODAY

If you want the most truck for your money, stop by and see the B2000 Sundowner. It comes standard with 5-speed overdrive, full carpeting, steel-belted radials, tinted glass, side vent windows, 3-passenger seating, cargo tie-down hooks, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. All at a price the competition can't match! Test drive one soon.

\*Includes dealer prep, freight charges, taxes, license, and options extra.

## Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"  
409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208)734-6100

- 140—Trucks**  
1987 FORD 1 TON Tire Service Truck, Compressor, Calcium, hot, good cond., Call 734-2999 days.  
1982 INTERNATIONAL Main Ave. South, or call 734-2999.  
1979 FORD RANGER Super Cab, Larlat Interior, 48,000 miles. New tires, chrome, Jims, CB, 481 engine, automatic trans. \$5000. Call 734-1158.
- 140-4 Wheel Drives**  
WANTED: 1982, 1983 or 1984 4x4 1/2-ton-Suburban-or-pickup Call 734-2999 days.  
1982 CHEVY INTERNATIONAL Scout, Good condition, \$3000. Call 734-1158.  
1973 FORD F100 4x4, 4spd, \$2500. New tires & new paint, runs good. Call After 5pm. 734-2999.  
1978 SUBURBAN 4x4, 8 passenger, all the extras. Braker Appliance-734-1004 or 733-2658.  
1979 GMC 4x4 Sierra Classic for sale. Excellent condition. Call 734-2999.  
1978 JEEP Cherokee Chief, Good cond., Loaded. Priced at wholesale \$3950. 734-6882 or 1983 eyes.  
1978 FORD F150 4x4, AT, PS, 1978 GMC Jimmy High Sierra. Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks. Airtel tires. P/B, Price & Streetor, 725 Overland Ave, 678-9019 or 734-9047.
- 1980 CHEVY CHEVENE 4 wheel drive, 390 V-6, loaded, excellent condition, 52,490 miles, sliding back window, am/fm cassette, white letter tires, \$3895. Larsen Sales, Rupert, 436-4411. Or, Nevada-Rick 436-4431, Howard, 538-5625.**
- 1984 DATSUN Long Bed 4WD Pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4500 miles, sliding back window, am/fm cassette, white letter tires, \$3895. Larsen Sales, Rupert, 436-4411. Or, Nevada-Rick 436-4431, Howard, 538-5625.**
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- 141—Vans**  
1971 FORD ECONO—VAN—8000. Call 734-2999.  
1971 FORD ECONO—VAN—8000. Call 734-2999.
- 142—Import Sports Cars**  
FOR SALE: 1978 Triumph TR7. Low miles, good condition, needs transmission. \$2000. Call 733-6825.  
TAKE OVER LOAN on 1981 200ZX 2+2, A/C, cruise, \$995.00. New tires. Have paid \$2500 on loan. Call 895-7844.  
1980 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-54000. Both Classics are in Excellent condition. Call 733-2658.

- 143—Antique Autos**  
SHARP 1968 Ford Mustang, Good condition, \$3750. Call 733-1170.  
1947 HIC Pickup. All original, excellent condition. \$2190. (firm) \$1000. Call 837-4900.
- 1980 & 1985 CADILLACS:** Both excellent condition, AND 1945 International Bus, also Excellent condition. Make offers. Call 734-7422 or 343-5614.
- 1989 Z28 CAMARO.** Excellent condition, \$2000. Call 733-5844 after 5:00 p.m.
- '83 T-BIRD LANDAU.** Rebuilt 390, Boat Offer. Call 734-4718

- 142—Autos—Buick**  
OWE BROTHER MONEY. Need to sell 1981 Buick Century Estate Wagon. Sharp, excellent condition. \$2190. Call 733-4225 days or 733-5844 eves.
- 1978 BUICK—Skyhawk Hatchback—V6—4 speed—p/b, a/c, new paint, new battery, new tires. Very good cond., Must sell \$1800 or best offer. Call 837-4690.**

- 144—Autos—Cadillac**  
1976 EL DORADO BARRITT, \$2200 or best offer. 734-2911 days or 733-3300 evenings.  
1980 Buick Wildcat, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, best offer \$2500. 538-2250.
- 1981 DATSUN 210 Deluxe Wagon, 5 speed, luggage rack. Call 733-4925.**
- 1981 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon, 1979 Audi 5000S, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Civic CVCC. Will disassemble from \$500 to \$1500. All have new extras. 538-2252. Call 423-4369 after 6:00 p.m.**
- 1981 200ZX GL pkg. 5 speed, 11,000 miles, garage stored & covered, fully interior, perfect, extras, 1 owner. 543-4022 after 6:00 p.m.**
- 1982 Escort GL 4 door, AC, low miles, \$2500. 1983 Lync h, rear defrost, stereo, 10,000 miles, \$2800. 1978 Civic CVCC—AC—auto, loaded, \$1900. Call Fountain Auto, 733-2999.**
- 1982 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, 5 speed, smoke windows, real sharp \$2995. 543-5223.**
- 1979 Buick. Excellent condition, dependable, \$2190 or offer. Call 543-5848.**
- '83 BMW 528i E. Exc. Cond. 5 speed, 19,000 miles. \$19,000. Call 895-2000.**

- 145—Autos—Chevrolet**  
GREAT DEAL! 1983 Chevy Berlina for sale or trade for Monte Carlo or similar car. May be older model but in like new condition. 538-2252.
- Take Over Remainder of Loan—Nothing down!**  
1983 Berline/ette Camaro. Air, PS, PB, power windows, AM/FM cassette. Tidy, beautiful car, 18,500 miles. Call 423-4369 after 6:00 p.m.
- 1983 CHEVY 2 dr Coupe, 1976 master, restored. Etc. condition, make offer or best. Call 733-4925.**
- 1974 CHEVY MALIBU V6, a/c, p/b, a/c, Runs & looks great. \$1800 or make offer. Call 733-4925.**
- 1974 CHEVY—VEGA—good possibilities. 283 Chev V6, a/c, runs & looks great. Lots of extra parts. \$550. 837-4690.**
- 1974 Chevy Suburban Automatic, 7600, new, engine, 1974 Buick Wildcat. Small station wagon. 734-0224.**
- 1978 BLAZER, 8 cyl. engine, 2 doors, 1978 Buick Wildcat. Big Wood Yard in Shoshone. Asking \$3000. Call 888-2321.**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**1983 DODGE ARIES**  
Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, cruise, rear window defogger, 3rd row, cloth interior, 3 month or 3,000 mile mechanical breakdown warranty, Corp. Lease car.

**\$3995**

**FRONTIER MOTORS**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

- ### QUALITY PICKUPS
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON #4003, Reg. \$3995 **\$1912**
- 1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON #2200, Reg. \$2995 **\$2020**
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON #4130, Reg. \$3395 **\$2199**
- 1980 TERRY TAURUS 20 FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER #4150, Reg. \$4495 **\$3997**
- 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON #4110, Reg. \$5595 **\$3968**
- 1976 CHEVROLET-CONVERSION VAN #4141, Reg. \$5695 **\$4818**
- 1979 CHEVY CHEROKEE WAGON #4200, Reg. \$5995 **\$6313**
- 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4127, Reg. \$4495 **\$5315**
- 1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #4209, Was \$6495 **\$5881**
- 1980 FORD F-250 #4218, Was \$5895 **\$4918**

**ROY RAYMOND**

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD; NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

**This Fall THIS IS IT!!**

Ace Hansen has made a special purchase of General Motors Factory Cars with low miles, excellent selection of accessories and many with New Car Warranties.

## "This SALE"

Choose From

- 1984 Suburbans** Both 2 wheel & 4 wheel drives, low miles, many extras. Just like new.
- 1984 Pontiac Firebird T/A** Loaded with all the extras, including air, cruise, T-top and much more. Low miles.
- 1983 & '84 Chevy Cavaliers** 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning and more. Really nice cars.
- 1983 & '84 Pontiac I-2000s** With many extras including air, automatic, AM/FM. You'll love all the goodies.

**733-3033**

Keep Your Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD  
733-3033

## Fall USED CAR Specials

THE BEST BUYS ON USED CARS ARE AT WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... RIGHT NOW! COME IN AND CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!

<b>1982 DODGE RAM PICKUP</b> 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, shell and-invers. <b>\$6299</b>	<b>1979 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air-cruise. <b>\$4499</b>
<b>1973 CHEVY PICKUP</b> 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$1799</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY CAMARO</b> V-8, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, low miles. <b>\$6799</b>
<b>1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fancy Mikado pack, age, 29,000 miles. <b>\$4299</b>	<b>1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON DOOR, 4 speed, AM/FM.</b> <b>\$3699</b>
<b>1975 PORSCHE 914</b> Hardtop convertible, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, very nice. <b>\$4999</b>	<b>1984 MAZDA</b> 2 door liftback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, like new. <b>\$5999</b>
<b>1976 DATSUN PICKUP</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, long bed, green. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>1982 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, tilt wheel. <b>\$5499</b>
<b>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX</b> 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. <b>\$999</b>	<b>1979 VW VAN</b> 8 passenger, 4 speed, ton roof, air, AM/FM cassette. <b>\$4999</b>
<b>1980 V.W. DASHER</b> Diesel, 4 door, liftback, 4 speed, low miles, AM/FM cassette. <b>\$4499</b>	<b>1983 RENAULT F1600</b> Turbo, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, like new. <b>\$8999</b>

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
"Our Biggest Deal Is You"  
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

USED CARS 733-7363

AMC/T  
TOYOTA  
Renault  
Jeep

# Automotive

158-175

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>158-Autos - Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1973 VEGA. Fair condition, \$400. Call 532-2838 or see at 160 West 1st, Wendell.</p> <p>1977 EL CAMINO. PB, PS, AC, tilt cruise, under 40,000 miles. \$3,200. 324-2224.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO 238. AC, good condition, price negotiable. Call 734-9416.</p> <p>1979 Z-28 Camaro. P/B, F/B, tilt, wheel, 4-speed, low miles, \$2,800. 324-2224.</p> <p>1981 CITATION. Great shape, 4 door, A/C, optional warranty &amp; financing. \$3,500 or best offer. 734-6870 or 734-1383.</p> <p>1981 El Camino. Extremely sharp, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, deluxe interior, miles right, wholesale book \$3,450 asking for \$3,200. 734-9416 or 734-1900 evenings.</p> <p>1982 Cavalier Hatchback. 4 speed, 35 MPG, excellent condition. Call 534-2256.</p> <p><b>160-Autos - Dodge</b></p> <p>1978 Dodge Coronet. Runs good, fairly new tires. Sell as-is. \$1,800. Call 543-6782. 9:30 a.m. - 10:20 p.m.</p> <p><b>162-Autos - Ford</b></p> <p>1978 TURBO Mustang. grey w/white roof interior, 214 m.p.g. Book #3375. Asking \$2,200. 825-9785 after 6.</p> <p>1977 EL CAMINO. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette console, 3 door, 4 extra sport wheels and tires. Bargain priced. Call 734-9416.</p> <p>77 RANCHERO. Fully loaded, low mileage, new tires, must sell. \$3,200. 726-7373 eve's, or day's 726-7741.</p> <p><b>166-Mercury &amp; Lincoln</b></p> <p>1977 TOWN COUPE. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-5779 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>84 TOPAZ A/T, A/C, 4 door, AM/FM radio, Cruise control. Call 734-9416.</p> <p><b>186-Autos - Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>FOR SALE: 1983 OLDS. good, low miles, \$3,500. Call after 5pm. 828-5170.</p> <p>1984 CUTLASS SIERRA LS. Air, tilt, cruise, 4 cylinder. AT, AM/FM, 28 MPG, 9,000 miles. Call 733-6512.</p> <p>84 OLDS. \$150 or best offer. Call 733-9588 after 11 a.m. or see at 469 3rd Ave. N.</p> | <p><b>172-Autos - Pontiac</b></p> <p>1977 TRANS AM. Fully loaded. Call 733-7977 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>1980 FIREBIRD - T/A. - Indy race car. Turbo charged. 1 stop. Every factory option X. 114 - immaculate. \$5,900. 475-2798 or 734-9416.</p> <p>1984 FIREBIRD. V6, auto., power steering, stereo, just like new with low miles. \$2,995. 878-3796 or 878-5242. 733-8290 eve's, ask for Mike.</p> <p>1978 FORD GRAN TURGO. V6. AT, air, excellent body. \$400. 888-2311 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>174-Autos - Others</b></p> <p>1980 DODGE BART. Slant 6, runs good, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-7198 or 734-5110.</p> <p>1977 Ford Grand Torino. GT Original. 361 - Cleveland. 4 speed, good condition. Call 878-3544 or 878-1430.</p> <p>1973 Ford GT. 2 door, clean, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM radio. \$1,700. 733-8091 aft 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>1973 RANCHERO GT. Good body, runs great, 2800 or best offer. 734-6232 days, 733-8290 eve's, ask for Mike.</p> <p>1978 FORD GRAN TURGO. V6. AT, air, excellent body. \$400. 888-2311 after 5pm.</p> |
|---|---|

## 4x4 SPECIALS

1984 FORD RANGER 4X4 4 speed, air conditioning, cassette	\$9995
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 4 speed, V-8, super sharp	\$8995
1983 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 V-8, 3 speed, low miles	\$10,495
1981 FORD BRONCO V-8 air, 4 speed, low miles	\$6995
1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 SUBURBAN V-8, 3 speed, low miles	\$9995
1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, air conditioning, low	\$5995
1979 FORD 1/2 4X4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tanks	\$5995
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 3/4 4X4 Loaded	\$6995

**SAVE \$3000 on 1977 COACHMAN 22 1/2 MOTORHOME**

GMC chassis  
Super Clean  
..... ONLY **\$11,995**

House of Wheels

Bank Financing Available O.A.C.

Den Webster      Charles Bowyer Jr.      Jim Carlis  
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.      Phone 733-0006

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### COME IN AND TEST DRIVE ONE OF OUR FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES

# TODAY

FREE COFFEE



Drive any color, style, model or make.

and receive a

## FREE CHRISTMAS DIGITAL WATCH!

Must be 18 years old, with drivers license.

FREE DONUTS



Get Your Christmas Watch Today!

## LOOK



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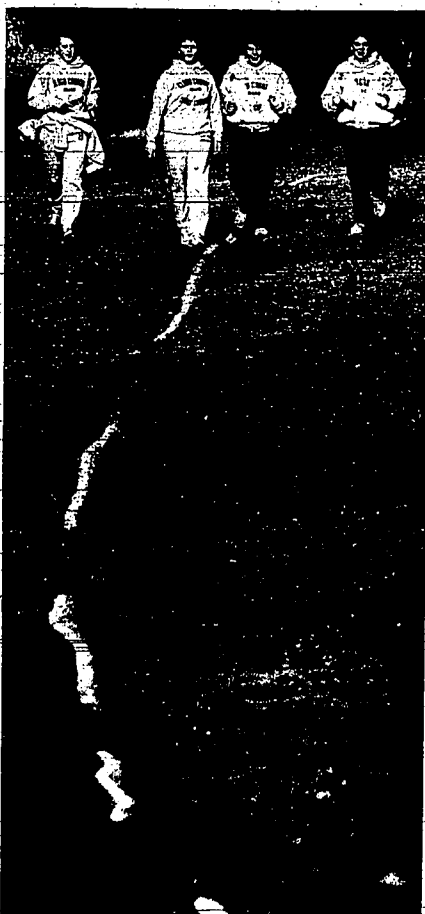
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NJCAA crowns cross country champions

Brevard, S.W. Michigan men, Macomb, Florida women rate favorite tags



By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several returning All-America selections rank among the individuals expected to excel in today's NJCAA cross country championships at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The battle for the men's and women's team titles, meanwhile, should be closely contested.

In the men's competition, an old-fashioned favorite by coaches is Southwest Michigan's Al Lusk. Lusk earned honorable mention All-America honors as a 14th-place finisher in last year's final at Hutchinson, Kan.

"I'd have to give it to him," said Coach Norm Witek of North-Carolina's Brevard College, which has won the men's team title the past two seasons. "His performances have been really steady all year."

The returning qualifier boasting the top 1983 finish is Carlos Ybarra of South Plains, who placed sixth to make first-team All-American. Other qualifiers who finished in last year's top 25 include Rick's David O'Hara (16th place); Lansing, Mich.'s Mike Kloss (19th); Pima, Ariz.'s Javier Estrada (22nd) and Golden Valley, Minn.'s Ale Tuu (25th).

The rest of the field is obviously elleged with potential challengers. Among the notable ones is Ranger, Texas' Sam Obwcha.

"He's a very talented runner," Witek said, "that Obwcha wrestled with malaria through part of the summer and autumn. 'If he were healthy, I'd have to give it to him.'"

Other highly-rated entrants include Central Arizona's Steve Preston; Mohawk Valley's Jerry Lawson; Haskell, Kan.'s Donny Belcourt; Barton County's Steve Spillar; Brevard's Patrick O'Grady and Lansing's Eric Stuber, the NJCAA's marathon champion.

A possible contender who happens to be making a return to his native state is Danville, Ill.'s Scott Culver, formerly an Idaho Falls favorite. "He's a really good kid," Danville Coach Terry Hill said of Culver, who has defeated his competition from Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana besides Illinois.

Witek believes Brevard, which placed three runners in the top eight last year, will have to depend more on overall team excellence to repeat as victors.

"For the first time in a long time we don't have a front runner," he said. "We have to rely more on the closeness of the top five runners. We won't have anybody in the top 10."

Brevard nevertheless received the No. 1 ranking in last week's NJCAA poll, followed by Southwest Michigan, last year's No. 2 finisher. Glendora was trailed by Central Arizona and Haskell. Another high placer should be

Golden Valley, which has finished out of the top 10 just once in the last 13 years, according to Coach Seeger.

In the women's division, the top returning qualifier based on last year's championship results is, of course, College of Southern Idaho's Meremette Simmons, who finished second to Rick's Elizabeth Lynch at Hutchinson.

This year Simmons' designated Ricks tormentor is Kathryn Williams, who defeated Simmons the first time they raced against each other. Sherri Jensen, 12th at last year's championship, also could mount a serious challenge.

Southwest Michigan's Judy Crowe, a ninth-place finisher in last year's finals, is back, as are Cubeskill, N.Y.'s Lisa-Valle (14th) and Golden Valley's Jenny Rowe (19th).

The list of likely contenders includes Barton County's Kimy and Sherri O'Donnell; Haskell's Trudi Bohlen; Florida's Bouni Ramsdale and Golden Valley's Samantha Churn.

Florida Junior College of Jacksonville has won the previous two crowns, but it should receive more than a serious challenge from Macomb, Mich., currently rated second nationally behind Florida. Macomb brings three runners who finished strongly in last year's finals: Angie Mogstad (11th), Debbie Thomas (14th) and Andrea Kern (16th).

Course draws coaches' technical questions

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Coaches and runners took their look at the Blue Lakes Country Club course where the National Junior College men and women's cross country championships will be decided today - and immediately got into technical questions.

"If it's dry, if it's wet, with the asphalt - what shoes? How to start with a stricture of the course about 750 yards into the five-mile run for men and three miles for women. How to give the sleep, relatively short, asphalt hill 3.6 miles into the course (the women don't run it).

"The course will determine the final outcome more than any I've seen at nationals," says Coach Norm Witek, whose Brevard, N.C., team probably has as good a chance as any of winning it. "The challenge for a coach is trying to figure out what their best solution is. It's definitely a course where if you make

the wrong decision it's going to cost you."

"The competition opens with the women being sent off by starter Jerry Kleinpoff at 10:30 a.m. The men's race will start at 11:30 a.m. Both starting times are moved up from previous printed times. Both will traverse No. 12 and 13 on the river level - of the course before coming up the first cart path to No. 16. From there both courses wind through the front nine, cresting near the canyon wall on the northside. Both will finish midway through the 16th fairway.

Few of the coaches appeared concerned with Blue Lakes 3000 elevation. But several, like Steve Legred, Golden Valley Lutheran of Minneapolis, expressed concern about foot wear.

The course has the runners on grass a large part of the time but also on the asphalt golf cart paths a considerable distance. Not the least of these is the hard pull up from the 11th green to the tee. It comes 3.6 miles into the five-mile course and could be a killer if the pacing isn't correct.

But Legred has further thoughts. "I don't think you can wear spikes," he said. "If it is raining or if it is wet, I don't know if flats are good, especially on that hill. Maybe some kind of waffle sole."

Legred also said the course will prevent an individual from "simply going out and running his or her race." He said the width restriction after the initial 750 yards on an asphalt cart path demands some careful thought.

"If you go out too fast to get in position, you may pay at the end," he said. "If you lay back, maybe you'll be coming up behind slower runners on that incline and not be able to get around them. You can't run this course at your own pace."

CSI Coach Karl Kleinpoff, who set up the course, admitted it is "challenging but fair. I think it is very similar to the one at Utica (N.Y.), a couple of years ago and it doesn't have the long pull hills the last half a mile at North Idaho (Coeur d'Alene) in 1980. The hill 3.6 miles into the course is a very challenging one. It is steep but it is

also relatively short. It will be a factor in the race for sure, especially to those not used to running hills, and its location on the course demands some pre-race strategy but it is not an over-demanding obstacle."

In the men's division, Brevard and the Southwestern Michigan are expected to battle for the title. Brevard was ranked No. 1 throughout the season and its team members didn't find the course awing.

"It's very similar to what we've used to running," said one. "We're used to running in mountains. And our elevation at Brevard is about 2,500 feet so that's very similar. I don't think that hill is particularly short and it is very steep."

One thing the group was able to agree with Kleinpoff on was "there's more beauty in this course than any the NJCAA teams have run on."

The championships will be followed by presentation of awards at the CSI gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Playoffs

Gooding tests opporntuning Teton

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO - Sometimes it's better to be lucky than to be good. "Teton's defense is - how should I say it? - opportunistic," says North



Fremont High Coach Wally Swerchek about Teton, Gooding's opponent Saturday in the semifinals of the state Class A-3 high school football playoffs. "In a lot of games this year, they've just been at the right place at the right time. They are there when the ball comes down and they run for 50 yards with it. Don't get me wrong - it's a good team. But they've had a little bit of luck too."

The Redskins, 7-3 followed a stunning 12-8 upset over previously unbeaten defending state champion West Side last week, will take on No. 1-ranked Gooding in the Idaho State University Mindome this afternoon to decide which team advances to the state finals. The winner will meet the winner of today's Homedale-Grangeville game for the state A-3 title on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Mindome.

Gooding, 10-0 following a 13-8 win over North Fremont in a first-round playoff game last week, would seem to have the edge heading into the 3 p.m. contest - more size, a more diverse offense and the ability to play both ways. However...

"They're not real big physically, but they're real aggressive and they've got good team speed," says Gooding Coach Bob Milligan of the Redskins. "Against West Side last week, they kept the game close and

Quick facts

Three 3 p.m., Saturday. Site: ISU Mindome, Pocatello. Coaches: Bob Milligan, Gooding; 17-3-0 (second season); Craig Kuntz, Teton, no records available. Series: First meeting. Records: Gooding is 10-0 and won the Oregon Conference championship with 7-0 record; Teton is 7-3 and won the Nevada Conference championship with 6-1 mark. Opposes: Gooding uses the wing-T; Teton runs from a pro-A. Defense: Gooding operates from a 5-3 alignment; Teton runs 4-4. Radio: KACTV-AM (Jerome). Injuries: Gooding TE Bryan Darcy is out for at least a week with a back injury; FB Brent Dally and WR Allen Cheney are questionable for Saturday's game; Dally with a sprained ankle; Cheney with a twisted knee; WR Jay Curtis is probably for Saturday with a sprained ankle. Teton reports no major injuries. Statistics: Homedale: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Grangeville: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Teton: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Gooding: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). North Fremont: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). West Side: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10).

wanted until West Side made a mistake. That's the mistake most teams make against Teton, I guess," he says. "They don't put the points on the board when they have the chance." That's nearly the mistake the Senators made last week against North Fremont, falling of take advantage of several scoring opportunities and dodging a bullet only because of North Fremont mistakes once the Huskies got the ball inside the 30.

-See GOODING Page 12

Tigers try double defending tlistist

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

JEROME - All things considered, Madison High football Coach Fredson Haley would rather be in a Pocatello "We've been working out in the



snow and I know it's going to be wet and muddy down there. Saturday," says the coach of the top-ranked Bobcats, who will visit Jerome this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a semifinal game in the Idaho Class A-2 playoffs. Haley's preference would be to play today's game in the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello as part of a triple-header along with the A-3 and the A-1 Division II semifinals games. But because it's Jerome's home game, the call is Tiger Coach Jon Jund's.

"If the weather's bad it has a possibility of affecting the game," says Jund when asked about the fact that Madison's only loss of the season came during a snowstorm. "But I don't think it will be an advantage for us."

That loss, 27-18 to Bonneville on Nov. 2, broke a 22-game winning streak, two short of the state record established by Borah 15 years ago. Prior to that, the Bobcats hadn't lost since the 1961 state championship game; in the interim, they've won two state titles. "Nobody's going to shut them down offensively," says Jund of the 8-1 Bobcats. "They're going to move to ball and they're going to score points.

Quick facts

Three 3 p.m., Saturday. Site: Jerome High School. Coaches: Preston Haley, Madison; Jon Jund, Jerome (no records available). Series: Tied at 2-1. Record: won the last meeting 18-6, in 1979. Records: Jerome is 8-1, Jerome is 6-2. Madison won the Northwest Conference championship with a 6-0 record; Jerome also won the Great Falls Conference championship with a 4-0 mark; while Madison finished second at 3-0 (the teams did not meet during the regular season). Opposes: Both teams operate from pro sets. Injuries: Both teams use the 9. Defense: Both teams use the 9. Radio: K2AS-AM (Jerome). Statistics: Madison reports no major injuries. Teton: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Gooding: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). North Fremont: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). West Side: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Pocatello: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10). Jerome: QB - Scott Green (4-2/10); RB - Mike Kelly (4-2/10); WR - Jay Curtis (5-4/10).

Our job will be to control the football offensively and keep it out of their hands as much as we can." Jerome, ranked third in the final Associated Press prep football poll, capped what has been a remarkable season last Saturday by shutting out previously unbeaten American Falls 15-0 in the Mindome. That was the Tigers' eighth victory in a row after losses in their first two games of the season. "The secret of our success is that we're playing very much as a unit," says Jund. "That has certainly been the case in the last two games (including a 21-12 victory over Burley two weeks ago that clinched the South-Central Idaho Conference championship and a berth in the state playoffs for Jerome)."

-See JEROME on Page D4



# Erving-Bird fracas punctuates Celtics' victory over 76ers



Julius Erving and Larry Bird go for the jugular after squaring off during an NBA game Friday night

**ProBasketball**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Superstars Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers are old friends. They've even made television commercials together.

But there was no joking Friday night as the unbeaten Celtics rolled to a 130-119 National Basketball Association victory over the previously undefeated 76ers.

Bird scored 42 points before he and Erving were ejected for fighting late in the third period.

Neither would comment about the incident in which there was only one casualty — Boston assistant-coach Chris Ford, who suffered a bloodied nose as a peacemaker.

However, Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham had a veiled warning for Bird.

"Larry Bird is probably the best player in the league," Cunningham said. "I admire him and respect him. However, when he throws elbows, he has to expect it in return, and he doesn't like it that way."

"Hopefully, the officials will see it that way and start calling it because if they don't we'll come in here and point someone out to get into a fight with him."

"It's gotta be both ways. It's a two-way street."

"Just another dull game, not much happening out there," Boston Coach Pat Riley said. "This is a real example of what happens when these teams get together."

"When Larry got thrown out, it was just a downer for us and a pickup for Philly."

"It's never another game when we play Philly," Boston's M.L. Carr said. "Even if it's on an outdoor playground in the summer. You're trying to establish who's the superior team."

**Kings 101, Nets 99**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Reggie Theus scored 15 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Kansas City Kings snapped a five-game losing streak with a 101-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Theus snapped a 97-all deadlock with 1:15 to play when he drove the lane, hit a short jumpshot and drew a foul, which he converted into a three-point play put Kansas City, now 1-5, ahead for good.

Buck Williams, who scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, pulled the Nets, now 3-4, within a point on his follow-up shot at the 85 second mark. But Darvin Cook missed a 20-foot jumper with 11 seconds to play and after the Kings' Don Buse made one of two free throws, Cook tossed the ball out of bounds at the five-second mark, ending the Nets' hopes.

The Nets took a 75-67 lead into the final period but Kansas City scored eight of the first 10 points, seven of them by Eddie Johnson, to tie the score at 77.

The two teams battled even the rest of the way.

**Bucks 122, Pacers 105**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Sidney Moncrief scored eight points during a 16-3 burst in the opening minutes of the third quarter to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their fifth straight victory, a 122-105 triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

Terry Cummings opened the third period with a baseline jumper to give the Bucks a 60-54 lead, and with 8:31 to go, Moncrief went in for a dunk off of a midcourt steal for a 74-57 advantage.

Moncrief, who finished with a season-high 31 points, scored 15 points in the third quarter, as Milwaukee opened a 98-74 bulge.

Indiana, which trailed by as many as 26 points in the final quarter, could get no closer than 111-97 on Clark Kellogg's basket with 3:14 to go.

Cummings finished with 25 points for the Bucks, 6-1, with Paul Pressey adding 16, Craig Hodges 12 and Randy Breuer 10.

Tony Brown led the Pacers, 1-5, with 21 points, followed by Devin Durrant with 17, Steve Sipanovich 15 and Vern Fleming 14.

# Washington and USC race for roses today

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Sports Writer

Everything comes up roses Saturday — but for whom?

The No. 1-ranked Washington Huskies, 9-0 for the first time in the school's 85-year football history and 5-0 in the Pac-10 Conference, visit No. 14 Southern California (7-1, 6-0), with the winner representing the conference in the Rose Bowl. A tie prolongs the race another week and throws it open to "many possibilities," most of which favor Washington.

"It's always a great game when everything is on the line, and I don't think we've ever played one that has so much on the line," said Washington Coach Don James, whose Huskies have been No. 1 for four weeks, longer than any team this season. "That's part of the excitement of being in this business, and that's probably why guys stay in this business so long."

Two other games also pair members of The Associated Press Top Twenty — No. 11 Florida State at fifth-ranked South Carolina and eighth-ranked Georgia vs. No. 10 Florida at Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, runner-up Nebraska visits Kansas, third-ranked Texas entertains Houston and No. 4 Brigham Young is home against San Diego State.

The rest of the Top Ten finds Maryland at No. 6 Missouri at No. 7 Oklahoma State and No. 9 Oklahoma at Colorado.



In the Second Ten, 12th-ranked LSU meets Alabama at Birmingham, No. 13 Ohio State is at Northwestern, Texas Tech at No. 15 Texas Christian, Army at No. 16 Boston College, No. 17 Southern Methodist at Rice, Michigan State at No. 18 Iowa, No. 19 West Virginia plays Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J., and Cincinnati is at No. 20 Auburn.

Although Washington has withstood the pressure of being No. 1 for a month now, James said he doesn't think it will have any effect on the Pac-10 showdown.

"I just can't believe Southern Cal is going to be worried about where they're ranked this week, and we're sure not going to be worried about where we're ranked," he said.

"We've stayed in the race the last seven years — finishing either first or second — so we expected to be in it, but I don't know that any of us expected to be 9-0 at this point."

And hardly anyone expected Southern Cal to be 7-1, especially after last year's 4-6-1 disaster.

"USC is the most physical team we will have played," James said. "They'll run that 1-formation offense and try to knock it down your throat. USC has the biggest offensive line in college football, and maybe the best. We'll go in knowing we'll have to defend the run, but I'm sure Coach (Ted) Tolner will mix it up."

For his part, Tolner said that "it's an exciting feeling to be in contention for the Rose Bowl at this late stage. Now, the key is to make the most of the opportunity. Washington is the No. 1 team in the country, and we can't be a willing underdog."

"Our styles on both sides of the ball are similar, but they've been a much more dominant team than we have so far. The strength of both teams is defense. Washington is very solid and we think we're solid. I'm sure everyone is providing a low-scoring game but Washington creates a lot of scoring situations for its offense by aggressive defensive play."

"Offensively, the statistics are close. We're both physical, run similar plays, like to come at you and show a willingness to throw. Their offense is much more effective than people think."

The Big Ten berth in the Rose Bowl also could be decided if Iowa (5-1-1) beats Michigan State and Ohio State and Purdue (5-2) both lose. James' unlikely since Ohio State plays ninth-place Northwestern.

The Big Eight, whose champion goes to the Orange Bowl, is a three-way race among Nebraska (5-0), Oklahoma and Oklahoma State (each

3-1), who rank first, second and fourth nationally in total defense.

"It's like comparing the Atlantic with the Pacific — you're going to get drowned any way you go," said Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey.

Nebraska has won 26 conference games in a row and is heavily favored over Kansas. But the Jayhawks are the only team to beat Oklahoma — Nebraska meets Oklahoma next week — and Coach Tom Osborne said that "no one is thinking about Oklahoma this week, not the way Kansas has been improving. We can clinch a tie for the Big Eight championship with a win at Kansas and that is what we are concentrating on, nothing else."

Texas leads its series with Houston 6-2-2, but the Longhorns have had trouble at home with a slim 2-2-1 edge. However, since the start of the season Texas is an overwhelming 82-6-1 at Austin.

Brigham Young was the first team to clinch a bowl berth, earning its seventh consecutive trip to the Holiday Bowl last week. San Diego State Coach Doug Scovill said the Cougars "don't appear to have any weaknesses. They are very balanced in every direction. They're a fine football team that deserves their rating. Everything they do is pretty straightforward. They're so good they don't have to depend on anything complicated."



WASHINGTON COACH DON JAMES Likes showdown setting with USC

# Bobcats could win Big Sky today

By **QUANE KENTON**  
The Associated Press

You can forget about all of the Big Sky Conference's complicated tie-breakers. If Montana State beats Northern Arizona, and Idaho whips Idaho State on Saturday, the Bobcats will complete a remarkable rag-triches story and capture the Big Sky football crown.

NAU, crippled by an injury to record-setting quarterback Mike Mendoza, limps into Bozeman today with only a non-counting victory over a Canadian team in its last four games.

And MSU Coach Dave Arnold, who struggled through a 1-10 season last year as a freshman coach, has the Bobcats streaking along with a five-game winning streak. Montana

State is 5-1 in league, 7-2 overall. "We're looking forward to playing a good football team in our last home game," said Arnold. "NAU has an outstanding defense, with a front seven that is as good as any in the Big Sky, and an offense that can score a lot of points."

In other Big Sky games this weekend, Boise State, 4-1 in league, tries to keep its Division I-AA playoff hopes alive with a home game against Weber State and Montana we tune up for a season-ending trip to Tokyo by meeting Nevada-Reno in Reno.

The Grizzlies have been invited to take part in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, and will play Army on Nov. 25.

Weber's Mike Price has a lot going against him at Boise, but he's not conceding. For one thing, Boise State hasn't lost to Weber in 13 years, and

despite a spattering offense has lost only once in the last seven games.

Weber, in its final game of the season, could finish 5-6 with a victory but are only 2-4 in Big Sky action, including an embarrassing 48-0 loss to Montana State.

"There's a lot of pride involved," said Price. "We'd like to show people... it's possible to beat Boise. Some people think it's impossible, but there is a slight possibility we could win."

Weber has been crippled by injuries, starting in a season-opening loss to Utah. Price said he has played 49 persons this year, but 41 of them will be back for next season.

Boise's Lyle Schenck, meanwhile, will be looking for ways to repair an offense which earlier in the season ranked among the Big Sky leaders but has produced no more than 18 points in the last three games. And in a

pass-oriented conference, the Broncos rank dead last in passing.

Idaho, its high-powered offense finally cranked up after a series of crippling early season injuries, has won two straight over Montana and Northern Arizona and appears to be reaching a peak just in time for the traditional games against Idaho State.

Boise State can win the Big Sky crown only if MSU loses to Northern Arizona, and the Broncos beat Weber and Idaho to end the regular season. Idaho State, meanwhile, can win only if the Bobcats lose and Boise loses at least one of its two remaining games.

Both Idaho and ISU report injuries. Idaho's defensive tackle, Pete Ruhl, underwent surgery this week for a knee injury. Todd Price, a first-team all-Big-Sky pick last year at center for ISU, also is out for the year, as is safety John Berry.

# Indianapolis to host Pan-Am games

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Indianapolis will be the host city for the 1987 Pan American Games because financially strapped Ecuador has withdrawn its bid to host the Games.

Mayor William H. Hudnut said Friday.

"We're delighted," he said. "This is a real plus for Indianapolis."

Hudnut made the announcement at a news conference after receiving word that an agreement on the site was reached Thursday by I.T.S. Olympic Committee President William Simon, Ecuador Olympic Committee President Sabina Hernandez and Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization.

"This is super for the state and the city, and we're very excited about it," said Gov. Robert D. Orr.

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# Young CSI team invades NNC for season opener tonight

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS**—One of the problems in having a veteran team this year in Junior college is you're bound to have an inexperienced one the next.

That's the reason that College of Southern Idaho Coach Lloyd Hardesty says "it appears we could take out bumps up for Christmas time, but after that I think the talent is there to improve rapidly."

Hardesty and his freshman-laden Eagles will debut tonight by traveling to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Tenn. The game is set for Tuesday night for 7:30 p.m. in getting the home schedule off the ground. The women will go against NNC in a rematch at 6:45 p.m. with the men taking on College of Idaho Jaycees at 8 p.m.

It doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure out when

Hardesty starts this season with. Last year he had nine sophomores and three freshmen. Those three, freshmen, Tammy Boer of Jerome, Cyndi Groth of Boise and Julie Schoen of Mountain Home are back. While all saw action, the most experienced is

## Girls Basketball

Schoen who had some starting odds.

Reading off Hardesty's all-Idaho roster are freshmen 5-2 Michelle Skyles of Nampa; 5-2 Alma Hernandez of Twin Falls; 5-4 Jennell Yost of Mountain Home; 5-7 Karen Peterson of Leadore; 5-9 Julie Schoen of Leadore; 5-7 Joni Perkins of Murtaugh; 5-11 Marikate Yastrop of Pocatello, and 5-10 Joni James of Jerome.

The obvious point that one gets going over that roster is a definite lack of size. Natalie Eilers, 6-2, a Kimberly product, left the team about a month ago, leaving rebounding as the major problem the Eagle women will face.

"The thing we are banking on is our taller girls — while not real tall as you can see — are very strong competitors. They are used to working hard

for position and battling for rebounds because they didn't have the height to take it easy in high school," Hardesty says.

But he admits even that is a nebulous peg to pin a season on and confirms that the team probably will struggle with a pressure defense.

"In that regard we have the best quickness at the guard line we've had since the days of (T.J.) Jarolimek," Hardesty said. "Skyles is quick. The problem there is Michelle also is running on the cross country team so we haven't had her more than an hour a day thus far. But being a distance runner she is tireless as is Karen. And Hernandez, and Schoen are quick."

That means "save four guards to aid in defense and lead the break and we'll be substituting and keeping them rested. The guard could be the

strength of the team."

The other thing Hardesty likes is "just about everyone on the team can run. When we get the defense and the break going, at times you can't tell they are freshmen. They really mesh well. We will be emphasizing the break more this year than ever before," adds the man who hates walking.

It may be just as well if CSI can get a lot of layups off the break because they go in without a proven scorer.

Last year he had Jenice Vanderveg, Michelle Hilliland and others who could explode with 20-point halves.

"We don't have that. You don't replace a shooter like Vanderveg on this level," he said.

But Skyles was a major scorer in high school and joins with Hernandez as medium range potential point makers. Peterson and Skyles may just prove the best pair of penetrating guards Hardesty has had at CSI — but

he quickly points out his women seldom ever see anything but zone defenses.

"Peterson is a winner. She works hard at everything all the time," the coach praised the Leadore lass. "And I think she can be counted on for rebounds, too, because she definitely wants the ball. I think Joni James is improving by leaps and bounds, getting better every day and Lisa Crossland is coming on well inside, too. She doesn't back off from anyone. Joni Perkins is just like James — it's just that we wish those two were a little taller."

Because it is an all freshman team, Hardesty has no trouble pointing to the major obstacle of pre-season.

"Teaching the man-to-man defense," he says. "Very few of these girls have played anything more than zone in high school and they have trouble grasping the principles and making the effort to play man."

## Sportsmen to meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Club monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will give members an update on the steelhead run in the state. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Idaho's Yarno retires

**DENVER (AP)** — Former University of Idaho All-American center John Yarno has announced his retirement from the Denver Gold of the United States Football League.

Yarno, a 1977 graduate of Idaho, was a fourth-round selection by the Seattle Seahawks in the 1977 NFL draft. He spent parts of two seasons with the Seahawks, had brief stints with two other NFL teams and signed as a free agent with the Gold in 1983.

Yarno started five games for the Denver team last season. Gold officials said Thursday they had not notified officially of Yarno's decision. "We will honor whatever decision John Yarno makes, of course," Gold public relations director Steve Gerrish said.

## Ricks accepts bowl bid

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Idaho's Ricks College, unbeaten and ranked third nationally among junior college football teams, has been given to play in the fourth annual Valley of the Sun Bowl on Nov. 23 officials here said Thursday.

Ricks, 9-0, will face the winner of the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference — either Phoenix College, Glendale Community or Scottsdale Community.

The winner of the ACCAC will host the game. Phoenix, Glendale and Scottsdale are all tied atop the standings with 3-1 league records.

## Allen declines coach job

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Former Arizona Wranglers Coach George Allen says he has an offer to coach another United States Football League team next season, but has rejected it because of the league's unstable status.

Allen, 66, resigned Sept. 27, but remains with the Wranglers as their chairman of the board and minority owner.

"I would get back into coaching, but everything would have to be right," he said. "I know I enjoy it. But right now, the league is in a little bit of a turmoil. The reason I stepped down is I could see some things taking place I didn't like — not just with the Wranglers, but with the league."

Arizona reportedly is close to announcing a merger with the Oklahoma Outlaws. Allen has been against the idea from the start and even tried unsuccessfully to present Wranglers majority owner Dr. Ted Diethrich with two alternative proposals from local investors.

"We needed about two more weeks, but they wanted a decision," Allen said. "You can't do that on a multimillion-dollar deal. We just ran out of time. I'm all torn up over this. I never dreamed all this could happen. I don't want to sound like I'm painting a black picture. It doesn't have to be... I just hate to see my family broken up."

## Mariners hire Chuck Cottier

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Chuck Cottier, who managed the Seattle Mariners for the final month of the 1984 season on an interim basis, has been given the job permanently Friday, signing a one-year contract for next year.

The decision ended a 40-day search for a manager, in which the Mariners did not have to look very far.

"We just decided that Chuck Cottier was our guy all along," said club President Chuck Armstrong.

Cottier's contract has two option years, meaning the Mariners can retain his services through 1987, if they wish.

"We looked at every viable candidate, and after we boiled it down, we decided that Chuck Cottier was our man for 1985, and hopefully beyond," Armstrong told a news conference.

## CSI sets junior rodeo

**TWIN FALLS** — The third annual College of Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center.

Friday night's performance begins at 7:30, followed by three sessions Saturday at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Senior events for cowboys and cowgirls aged 15-18 include bareback, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding, boy and girl team roping, barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Junior events for entrants aged 9-14 consist of calf/goat tying, breakaway roping, steer riding, ribbon dodging, boy and girl team roping, barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and girls goat tying.

Bel buckles will be awarded to each event winner and to the all-around top finishers.

Entries close Tuesday and may be sent to Jeanette Peterson, Rte. 2, Filer, 83328.

For more information, contact Shawn Davis, 733-9554, ext. 320.

## Gobbler Classic Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The fifth annual Gobbler Classic, allowing runners a chance to win a Thanksgiving turkey, will be held next Saturday.

Turkeys will be awarded to the top finishers and to runners who best predict their own finish time for the 3- and 6-mile races. Obviously, entrants must not wear watches.

Both races will start and finish at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot.

Entry fee registration for both races starts at 9:15 a.m. The 3-mile run begins at 9:45, with the 6-mile run scheduled to start at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$3. Advance signups may be sent to Magic Valley Rim Runners, P.O. Box 1134, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Appeals court okays USC-Irish television

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling Friday in favor of televising the Southern Cal-Notre Dame football game, despite efforts by ABC-TV to halt the CBS Thanksgiving weekend telecast.

Terry Christensen, attorney for ABC, said he "may" appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court after the 2-1 ruling, which said the appellate court could find no "abuse of discretion" that would permit overturning the ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Gaddbois.

Gaddbois had issued a preliminary injunction against an agreement between ABC and the College Football Association, of which Notre Dame is a member, which forbids "crossover" telecasts of games between CFA and non-CFA teams.

Meanwhile, Gaddbois said Friday he would rule Tuesday on a motion by Notre Dame to open the game up to competitive bidding between the networks.

"Notre Dame asked the (district) court to 'create a bidding option,'" Christensen said, commenting that "both teams have been offered more money if ABC telecasts it."

Notre Dame spokesman John Heisler said in South Bend, Ind., that the Circuit Court ruling was no surprise.

"I would have to think that at this point both schools would have to sit down and try to consider their options. If CBS or ABC are interested, they (the colleges) would probably be

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## Olympic honeymoon over for Calgary

**CALGARY, Alberta (AP)** — Relations among the Olympic organizing committee, city hall and the news media have cooled considerably in the three years since Calgary was awarded the right to hold the 1988 Winter Games.

When the original announcement was made in Baden-Baden, West Germany, committee chairman Frank King and Mayor Ralph Klein leaped to their feet in jubilation, congratulating each other on their victory over competing cities in other parts of the world.

Newspapers, radio and television stations in the city were also pleased, and showed it through a series of enthusiastic stories about the Games and what they could mean for Calgary.

But by last week Klein, essentially repeating remarks made several months ago, was accusing the committee of hiding the truth from Calgary. King responded by calling the mayor uninformed and criticizing the media for "biased and sensationalistic journalism."

The latest squabble originated with a contract the committee has with Francis Williams and Johnson Ltd., Calgary public relations firm. Committee president Bill Pratt owned shares in and was a director of the company.

He gave them up before accepting

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## Racing's best lineup for super show today

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** — In the presence of movie stars and \$2 bettors, some of the top horses in training are set to strut their stuff Saturday at Hollywood Park.

The action will be the inaugural running of the Breeders' Cup, a seven-race extravaganza that racing people hope will become an annual showcase for the sport.

Saturday's opening cast will be 68 thoroughbreds contesting races worth \$10 million and the "title" of "best" star falls to Slew of Gold.

The 6-year-old son of Seattle Slew is favored to beat seven rivals, including Preakness winner Gate Dancer, in the featured \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic over 1 1/4 miles. It will be the last race for Slew of Gold, the leading contender for Horse of the

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