

Giraffes facing long trip - A5

Do giraffes fall?

# The Times-News

78th year, No. 324

Twin Falls, Idaho

Nov. 19, 1984

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## Jails filling across nation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of jail inmates in the United States grew by 41 percent in the five years following 1978, to reach a record 223,551 in 1983, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Reporting on the first jail census since Feb. 15, 1978, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the rate of incarceration in jails grew by 23 percent, from 76 out of every 100,000 persons to 98 out of every 100,000 as of June 30, 1983.

Slightly over half of the jail inmates had not been convicted and were awaiting arraignment or trial, as was the case in 1978. Convicted inmates included those serving a sentence, those awaiting sentencing, and probation and parole violators.

Operating expenditures per inmate averaged \$9,400, as local governments spent \$7.7 million per inmate in the 12 months preceding the census. That compared to \$5,600 spent per inmate in 1969, after the 1969 figures are converted to 1983 dollars to eliminate the impact of price inflation, the bureau said.

The per-inmate costs ranged from highs of \$25,444 in Alaska and \$24,297 in New York to lows of \$5,384 in Georgia and \$5,218 in South Carolina. The growth appeared during a period when the population of prisons run by the state and local governments rose to a record of more than 400,000.

Attorney General William French Smith attributed the increase in jail population to what he called a public demand for tougher treatment of criminals.

This study dramatically illustrates that the criminal justice system does not operate in a vacuum and is responsive to the public," Smith said. "As people in the nation demanded a more strict and severe response by offenders, the system responded by sending more criminals to jail, a fact underlined by the rise in the jail and prison population."

The study examined facilities run by city or county government in 45 states and the District of Columbia. Jails in Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Rhode Island and Vermont were excluded because those states operate combined jail and prison systems and their jail populations are included in survey of prison inmates.

The survey found that the number of jails declined by 4 percent from 3,493 to 3,338, while the number of jail beds rose by 28,000, reflecting a trend toward fewer but larger jails. Capacity in large jails grew more than 250 percent, while in medium-sized jails holding between 50 and 150 inmates, by 9 percent. But small jails holding fewer than 50 inmates declined by 15 percent.

• See JAILS on Page A2



Heat distorts the image of a caravan of camels carrying refugees from Ethiopia across the border to camps in Sudan

## Death visits often in Ethiopia

By JAMES R. PEPPER

The Associated Press

BATI, Ethiopia — Eight small bundles stitched inside burlap sacks lay beneath the conical grass roof of a mortuary on the fringe of this famine relief center.

Two of the bundles — the bodies of children who had died within the past few hours — were placed head-to-toe on a canvas litter next to the shrouded body of an adult, presumably their mother.

By the light of a late afternoon sun slanting through the cracks between the wooden pole walls, two men slithered together more shrouds.

In a light-colored room, 27 children and a few adults lay on litters. In the camp's intensive care ward, many of the emaciated, dehydrated patients were on fluid drips in a last-ditch bid to save their lives.

Dr. Miles Harell, a British physician working for the Red Cross, said about five of the patients would die before sundown.

The body of a boy whose life had just left him was already covered with sacking to keep off

swarms of flies. On a litter next to him lay the skeletal frame of a man, also plagued by flies. An occasional twitch of his arm was the only indication he was alive.

The famine victims were some of the 25,000 people who have flocked to this camp in the past few weeks in the hope of getting the food they need to survive. Bati is on the edge of the Danakil Desert, where Ethiopia's central highlands rise from the desert depression.

About 60 people have been dying every day at Bati since the past few weeks has become a focal point in the battle to alleviate hunger in this Horn of Africa nation.

Fifty-five people had died already on the day a group of journalists visited the camp this past week with officials of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the main agency coping with the famine.

They five died the day before and one day before that. The officials said 20 to 30 people at a time were buried in common graves on the sides of the steep hills that ring Bati.

By government estimate, 6.4

million people out of a population of about 42 million have been seriously affected by a prolonged drought and famine in Ethiopia.

A Western diplomat closely involved with an international relief effort has predicted privately that the famine could take 500,000 lives by the end of this year.

Erlean Magesha, field officer for the Ethiopian Red Cross at Bati, said he set up the camp consisting of about 20 tents and a few structures made of corrugated tin, toward the end of October. It was built to accommodate about 11,000 people, most of them from the parched region between Bati and the southern Red Sea.

About 10,000 people had already arrived at this small market town when the camp was constructed, Erlean said. However, the camp's population rapidly grew to about 25,000.

Late arrivals not lucky enough to be assigned tents live in crude shelters made from sticks, dried shrubbery, scraps of animal skins and burlap sacks. Shallow holes scooped out of the ground serve as cooking hearths.

• See CAMPS on Page A2



A starving child waits for an empty bowl to be filled

## Hundreds stagger daily into Sudan in hope of refuge

BOSTON (AP) — Every day, about 450 men, women and children stagger weak and hungry across the border from war- and famine-racked Ethiopia into the ragtag settlement camp of Tukulababa, Sudan.

The camp is one of many temporary settlements that have sprung up in recent months to accommodate some of the 600,000

refugees fleeing starvation in the northern Ethiopian provinces of Eritrea and Tigray.

Western relief agencies say between 6 million and 10 million Ethiopians are on the brink of starvation and thousands have already died.

But while the world's attention has been focused on Ethiopia's

struggle, another human disaster is taking form in the 22 government-run refugee camps in eastern Sudan where those who reach Tukulababa hope to end up.

"We are being flooded with refugees from a camp several miles to the west," Hassan Adiya, Sudan's deputy commis-

sioner for refugees told The Boston Globe, which published a series of photographs from the camp on Saturday. "It is not in Sudan's heart to turn these people away, but if we must, we will."

Most of the refugees arrive in Sudan by foot, although a few are carried by camel and donkey.

Traveling in small family or village groups, they plod barefoot down from the sun-scorched mountains to the trackless, desert hardpan of the border area.

At Tukulababa, refugees receive some food, water and basic medical attention, but little else. If they are lucky, they will be taken from there to the refugee camps.

## State ends fish farm checks

### Drop in inspection manpower forces DHW to give up task

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Department of Health and Welfare has decided to turn over the job of enforcing "point-source" pollution laws to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Al Murray, a state water quality official, said the state will no longer inspect fish farms, food processing plants and other major "point sources" for water discharges to ensure their compliance with Clean Water Act regulations.

Murray says the net result of his agency's withdrawal from the Clean Water Act enforcement will be a nearly 50 percent reduction in state-wide inspection manpower.

The State Department of Health and Welfare has the equivalent of four full-time inspectors working on Clean Water Act enforcement, Murray says, although less than one full-time inspector was assigned to the Magic Valley's trout industry.

The EPA, in the wake of the state withdrawal, plans to hire two full-time Boise-based inspectors, says EPA official Warren McCall. He says that the inspectors' supervisor will also make some field tours.

## Fish farmers protest permit requirements — A8

Murray says the state withdrawal was partially the result of the Legislature's failure to allow the Department of Health and Welfare to take full responsibility for carrying out the federal enforcement program.

"We had hoped that the state would be allowed to run the entire program, but we took this before the Legislature three times and never made any headway at all," Murray said.

Without official legislative approval, the state inspectors have acted as a kind of referral arm of the federal government, reporting possible federal violations to EPA officials when they occur but lacking any of their own enforcement or citation powers.

Earlier this year, Murray said his agency held meetings with industrial water users and environmentalists to gauge their support for continued state inspections. Only the fish farmers wanted the state to continue to conduct the inspections; the rest of the groups had no problems with

the EPA taking over the job, he said.

"The environmentalists were afraid that even if the Legislature fulfilled our efforts one year, it might take a decade to fund the next," Murray said.

"What we decided was why beat our head against a brick wall? We hate to have our foot halfway in the door when EPA has the main responsibility."

Murray said that the agency will continue to monitor "non-point" pollution sources from agriculture, forestry and mining, which recent EPA studies indicate are a major source of water pollutants.

State Sen. Laird Noh, who has worked closely with the trout industry to develop new pollution control standards, says he is disappointed by the state Department of Health and Welfare's decision.

"Historically people have had trouble with the EPA from the standpoint of reasonableness," Noh said. "They (the EPA inspectors) are not going to be living here close to the problem. It's important to have someone who understands the industry and knows the people rather than someone who just suddenly shows up as an enforcer."

## Fire rips plant in Glens Ferry

By The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

GLENS FERRY — A Sunday morning fire destroyed the heart of a Glens Ferry plant that manufactured circuit boards for computers.

Damages from the fire were being estimated by plant officials at about \$500,000, although insurance adjusters had not set a definite figure as of Sunday evening.

The Idaho Circuit Technology Inc. plant in the center of town was unoccupied when a fire destroyed its plating room early Sunday. The room was used to melt metal to circuit boards.

Glens Ferry police said the cause of the fire was under investigation. The company hopes to resume operations within 90 days, said Bill Lindner, plant manager.

• See FIRE on Page A2

Fourteen volunteer firemen and three pumpers, engines from the Glens Ferry Fire Department responded when the blaze was reported at about 7 a.m. The firefighters included Larry Heath, president of the Idaho Circuit Technology and Health Electronic Manufacturing Co., also of Glens Ferry. Some of the boards produced at the damaged facility were for use by Health Electronic.

Heath is co-owner of the building and ironically was the only fireman injured during the two hours that firemen worked to bring the blaze under control. Heath said he "activated an old shoulder injury" when a dry hose was activated and surged harder than he had anticipated.

Glens Ferry Fire Chief Dick Anderson said Heath was treated at the scene by volunteer medics.

# Briefly

**Bakoush vows to fight Khadafy**  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A former Libyan prime minister, who Egyptian officials said had been photographed to trick a Libyan-paid assassination team, vowed Sunday to keep up his public opposition to Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"We will continue our struggle to get rid of this abnormal ruler," Abdel-Hamid Bakoush told The Associated Press the day after Egyptian authorities revealed the elaborate ruse that led to the arrest of four men.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Khadafy's government hired the four, two Britons and two Malaysians, for \$250,000 to arrange the killing of Bakoush, who has lived in Cairo since 1977. Rushdi said the ruse was executed through the Libyan Embassy in Malta and was given \$150,000 to hire Egyptians to carry out the actual killing.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said on Saturday that he learned of the assassination plot, along with Libyan plans to kill a number of world leaders, during a trip to Germany last month and he warned the other countries.

**Reagan rests for second term**  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, "resting and enjoying himself for the second term," launched into ranch chores Sunday as preparation of the fiscal year 1986 budget was halted by the extended Thanksgiving holidays of Reagan and many of his aides.

"He's getting ready for the budget struggle in Congress," his deputy White House press secretary Martin Weaver told reporters Sunday, a day after Reagan went into seclusion for an eight-day vacation.

As White House aides denied of queries about the administration's plans to reduce the federal deficit, the president began work on an underground sprinkler system for a pasture near his century-old adobe ranch home.

A light rain throughout the night ended early but nevertheless forced Reagan to delay for several hours his usual morning horseback ride along secluded trails on his 688-acre spread in the Santa Ynez mountains, about 20 miles north of here.

**Dedicated pair finds escapee**  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — "The incredible dedication" of a State trooper and police detective — and the sharp eyes of a Boston lawyer — led to the capture of a convicted forger who faked papers to escape from the New Hampshire State Prison, the search coordinator says.

Edgar Berube, who had been gone from prison for

more than a month before authorities realized he had been duped, was arrested Friday in Boulder, Colo., where he was living as Peter T. Kern, said Merrimack County Attorney Michael Johnson.

Johnson said Berube was captured "on the basis of the information of two people, without whose efforts Berube would still be at large. It's that simple."

Berube, 28, had been sentenced 7 1/2 to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to theft and forgery charges. Among other things, he was convicted of forging the identities of Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife and a grandson of the late Armand Hammer and passing himself off as a member of the du Pont family.

**Visa decisions raise questions**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department decisions to deny visas to a group of Salvadoran women and grant one to an Italian playgirl have renewed debate over a 1983 law enacted over the veto of then-President Truman.

The Reagan administration on Saturday rejected visa requests from four of five Salvadoran women on grounds that they were involved in terrorist activities against the government of El Salvador. The women, recipients of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were to attend a ceremony here Nov. 20.

That action came less than three weeks after the administration, reversing an earlier policy, agreed to let Darío Fo visit New York where his play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" premiered on Broadway.

**University to study space illness**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — The University of Maryland has won a \$27,000 two-year research contract from NASA to develop means of treating ill or severely injured astronauts on extended space missions, university officials said.

The Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems, which operates the highly regarded University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, will conduct the project, said Dr. John Siegel, deputy director of the institute.

Scientists believe injury or illness will be likely to occur in space once astronauts begin spending three to six months building and manning space stations in the 1990s, Siegel said.

Unsettling questions on how to handle life-threatening situations at zero gravity are made prior to long-term missions, astronauts with serious illnesses or injuries will be triaged (left) to die," Siegel said. "Until now we have not had to cope with illness in space."

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# Jails

Continued from Page A1

males saw a 4 percent drop in capacity.

Small jails are most common in the north central states and large ones in the northeast, particularly in large metropolitan areas. Of the 10 largest jails, four are in the New York area and three in the Los Angeles area.

The survey found virtually no change since 1978 in the total of nearly 10,000 inmates held in jails because of overcrowding in federal or state prisons or other jails.

But the occupancy rates at jails had increased from 64 percent of capacity in 1978 to 81 percent in 1983. Moreover, among large jails, where more than half the inmates are held, occupancy increased from 77 percent in 1978 to 85 percent in 1983.

In the 12 months before the 1983 census, 55 inmates died in jails, compared to 611 in the 12 months before the 1978 census.

Suicide was the most frequent

cause of death, accounting for 55 percent of the adult female deaths, 79 percent of the adult male deaths and all seven of the juvenile deaths. All the juvenile suicides were boys.

Illness or natural causes were the second most common cause of death among men and the only other cause among women. About one in 50 male deaths resulted from injury by another person.

In 1983, seven percent of the jail inmates were female, but the proportion varied sharply by state, from nearly zero in Massachusetts to 11 percent in California, where the bureau said "a variety of alternative sentencing choices, such as work release and counseling programs... have increased the likelihood of accused female law-breakers... being assigned to jail custody and participation in such programs."

In Massachusetts, women awaiting trial are held in state facilities. Every jurisdiction except

Massachusetts reported more women in jail in 1983 than in 1978. The largest increases were in the District of Columbia, up 137 percent; Virginia, up 132 percent; and New Jersey, up 110 percent. Nevada has the smallest increase, up 2 percent.

In 1983, the highest incarceration rates were in Louisiana, 192 inmates for every 100,000 residents; Georgia, 178 per 100,000; California, 168; Florida, 137; and New Jersey, up 110 percent. California had the largest jail population, 41,720; Texas, 15,224; and Florida, 14,668.

The survey found that in the 12 months before June 30, 1983, eight million people had been admitted to jails and 7.5 million discharged from them.

On average, there were 3.5 inmates for each jail employee, but in large jails the ratio was 4.1 inmates for each employee. The highest ratio was California's 6 to 1; the lowest, Alaska's 1.1 to 1.

# Camps

Continued from Page A1

Eight hundred to 1,000 people still arrive every day, said Efrim. About 75 percent of them are farmers of the Oromo tribe, and the rest are nomadic Afars.

Sigrith Gudmundsdottir, a 30-year-old Red Cross nurse from Iceland, said some of the people in Bati trekked as far as 125 miles, and were in a desperate state when they arrived.

She said about 3,500 small children and their mothers were on an intense feeding program of four meals a day consisting of a porridge made from ground-soybeans-and-wheat, butter, oil, sugar, rice and high-energy biscuits.

Miss Gudmundsdottir said she had had experience with refugee relief in neighboring Somalia and in Thailand. But she added: "This is the worst situation I have ever seen. Especially the children are very, very skinny

and thin."

As the nurse talked in the doorway of the camp's administrative office, children shrieked and wailed in an adjacent room of the corrugated tin building as they were inoculated against measles and meningitis.

The camp has a staff of two doctors, six nurses — three of them foreign and three Ethiopians — and eight Ethiopian field assistants.

Malnutrition is the main affliction of the refugees, and it has caused a host of other ailments such as pneumonia, eye infections and diarrhea. "They have no resistance to anything," said Harris, 43, who has worked at the camp since just after it was set up.

Food has been arriving at Bati by convoys of trucks coming from the Red Sea port of Assab, and there is enough clean well water. Harris said he could always use more penicillin

and eye ointments to combat infection, but that the supply from the Red Cross was adequate.

"The best medicine is food," he said.

# Today's weather

## A few more clouds, a few more drops

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid 40s. Increasing clouds from the west tonight with lows 20 to 25. Periods of rain on Tuesday. The outlook for Thanksgiving Day is mostly sunny with highs in the 40s. Nevada and northern Utah:

Clouds with widely scattered snow showers over northwestern Utah, decreasing tonight and becoming fair on Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night. Lows 20s, highs 40s and into 50s on Tuesday. Mostly sunny today in Nevada with highs in the 40s. Increasing clouds tonight and a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 40s and 60s. Lows 20s to 30.

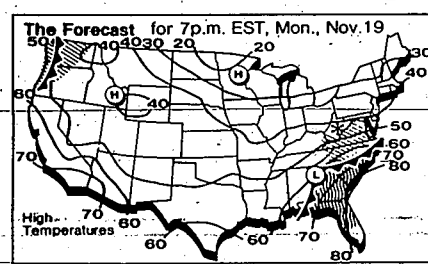
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today. Highs 30s to low 40s. Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the teens. Periods of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Thanksgiving Day outlook is for partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:

A cold front that moved through western Idaho Sunday morning brought clouds and showers to the north and southwest. The frontal system was weakening as it moved eastward through the Magic Valley. Fog and low clouds will invade the valley locations this morning with partly cloudy skies in store for the day.

Sunday afternoon temperatures were primarily in the 30s and 40s. Lewiston had a mid-afternoon high of 46 degrees while Malad and Grangeville



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

reported 45 degrees each. Rainfall amounts tapered off from Sunday morning. Afternoon measurements were under one-tenth of an inch.

High temperature for the day in Idaho was 50 at Hagerman and low was one degree above zero at Stanley.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were wet on Sunday, with snow and ice reported in a few areas, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet; Sand-

point-Canadian border, icy. Idaho 55 — Wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Wet; Orofino-Lowell, icy.

Idaho 21 — Snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Bare or wet; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Bare or wet; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor; Shoshone-Ketchum, bare.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Bare.

**National**

Albuquerque	74	45	30
Boston	74	45	30
Chicago	38	30	20
Dallas	67	53	32
Denver	68	37	22
Des Moines	35	37	22
Honolulu	85	71	49
Houston	89	58	30
Indianapolis	58	34	20
Kansas City	57	33	24
Las Vegas	64	43	28
Los Angeles	60	37	22
Memphis	54	37	22
Miami Beach	78	75	57
Minneapolis	45	29	21
Missoula	30	14	04
New Orleans	81	67	39
New York	48	30	20
Oklahoma City	51	37	24
Omaha	38	29	19
Phoenix	73	49	31
Pittsburgh	50	30	20
Portland, Me.	42	21	11
Portland, Ore.	55	44	24
St. Louis	35	22	13
Salt Lake City	52	29	20
San Francisco	54	33	23
Seattle	51	45	35
Spokane	44	21	10
Washington	45	35	25

**Idaho**

Max Min Pop

Boise 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Idaho Falls 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Jerome 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Malad 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Pocatello 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Rupert 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Twin Falls 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

Yellowstone 48 34 16 Normal 48 29 16

**Twin Falls**

Max Min Pop

Yesterday 41 21 11

Normal 48 29 16

Today's sunrise 5:23 a.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise 5:26 a.m.

7:35 a.m.

# Fire

Continued from Page A1

Anderson explained it was necessary to ventilate the building for a time before firemen could enter and stop the source of the fire. He added firemen donned gas masks because of possible burning plastics or other chemicals used in the process. However, Heath said that while precautions were taken, it was later determined there were no chemical hazards.

Heath explained the plant maintains what is known as a "wet floor" beneath the building with a 9,000 gallon capacity water tank. Water collected there showed no signs of chemical contamination, he said.

He said the fire was apparently an electrical one, but because of the large amount of electrical meters and other equipment in the room where it started the exact cause has not been pinpointed. Further inspection of the building and arrival of another insurance adjuster were anticipated today.

Heath said reconstruction of the building "will start tomorrow." But he added it will be about three months before production can resume.

"We had a real good business going, but this morning look care of that — at least for a while," he said. "We want to get back to work as soon as possible."

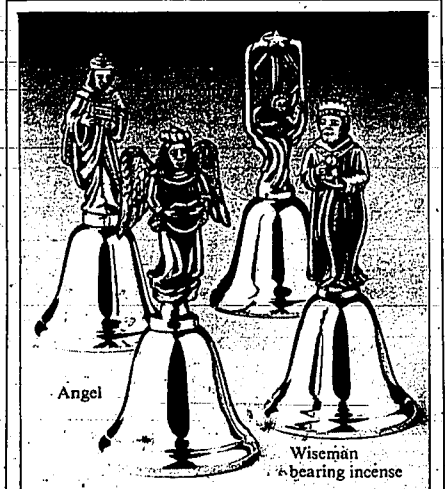
Heath said, "It was frightening to be fighting a fire in my own business but I did have first-hand information about what was involved in the fire and that helped us handle the situation."

Heath said Jim Pasborg of Glenns Ferry, who was passing by, spotted

the smoke and turned in the alarm. The fire had apparently been burning since around 6 a.m.

Anderson said the building is of rock construction and is a downtown structure that was extensively remodeled for the electronics business. He estimated about 50 percent of the structure was destroyed.

Idaho Computer Technology was the first recipient of money administered under a special state loan fund intended to stimulate business activity in Idaho. Heath said the initial production took place on May 20 of this year.



Angel, Christ Child, Wiseman bearing incense

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Idaho Falls 336-5375

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**Mail Information:**

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (1979 651-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 804 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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# Satellites pulled from shuttle's bay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two wayward satellites retrieved by Discovery's astronauts were lifted from the space shuttle cargo bay Sunday, and technicians said that except for a few nicks they appeared to be in good condition.

The Palapa-B2 and Westar-6 communications satellites were returned to Earth on Friday when Discovery and its crew of four men and a woman landed here to conclude the first space salvage mission.

"They appear to be in good shape," NASA spokesman Jim Ball said Sunday. "But until experts examine them, we won't know how much (internal) refurbishment will be needed."

A few solar cells, which draw electrical power from the sun, were nicked when astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner reentered the satellites into the cargo bay during two bold space walks.

The satellites were moved to a hangar where they will be serviced, including removal of volatile hydrocarbon fuel used in small control rockets. Later this week they will be taken to the Hughes Aircraft plant at El Segundo, Calif., for renovation.

Insurance companies paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million for the retrieval and will pay Hughes, which built the satellites, an additional \$5 million for guiding them into position for the shuttle

recovery and repairing them.

The companies hope to resell them for about \$60 million to recoup some of the \$150 million in claims they paid out when the satellites' rockets misfired and left them in useless orbits in February.

Lloyd's of London, the principal insurer, reported Saturday that it has received offers to buy the satellites.

On Monday, Discovery's crew will begin several days of deorbiting with specialists and other astronauts at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Commander Rick Hauck, pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Allen and Gardner relaxed over the weekend at their homes near the Johnson center.

Discovery's next flight will be a top-secret Defense Department mission scheduled to start about Jan. 21.

The Pentagon mission, carrying a classified payload, originally had been set for Dec. 8 aboard Challenger. But that shuttle is undergoing extensive repairs to thermal tiles damaged during its last mission in October and won't be available for several weeks.

Because of the high priority the Pentagon places on the mission, Discovery was handed the assignment. The Spacelab flight that Discovery originally had been scheduled to fly in January is being delayed.

# Report: TMI probe eyes possible criminal acts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating possible criminal acts by Nuclear Regulatory Commission employees in their investigation of the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Citing "federal sources" close to the investigation, the Philadelphia Inquirer said the grand jury meeting in the District of Columbia also is looking into NRC regulation of the abandoned William H. Zimmer nuclear plant near Cincinnati.

An NRC licensing board in Harrisburg received evidence — recently that NRC employees investigating the TMI accident limited the scope of

the probe and made misleading statements about information given out by company officials during the accident, the Inquirer said.

The board is holding hearings in Harrisburg on whether GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, should be allowed to start the plant's undamaged Unit 1 reactor.

The report did not say why the grand jury was including the Zimmer plant in its probe.

"The focus is not on the plants themselves, but on the conduct of NRC employees in how they handled matters involving these plants," the newspaper quoted a former NRC official as saying. The official is familiar with the grand jury

proceeding, the Inquirer said.

NRC Chairman Nunnzio Palladino told Congress on Nov. 8 that the Justice Department had begun a grand jury investigation of "alleged wrongdoing" by NRC employees.

The Inquirer quotes its sources as saying the grand jury is focusing on improper actions by NRC employees investigating events surrounding the March 28, 1979, overheating at TMI's Unit 2 reactor, labeled the worst accident in the history of the commercial nuclear power industry.

The Justice Department and GPU Nuclear Corp. declined comment on the grand jury investigation, the Inquirer said.

# Married woman faces deportation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who married an American citizen earlier this year and is pregnant has been deported to her native Philippines because she lived here illegally for nearly 10 years before her marriage, Immigration officials say.

Some clothes, and (INS officials) wouldn't even let me see her to give it to her," her tearful husband, Richard Parnes said Friday. "I couldn't hold her or kiss her or even say goodbye."

Although her attorney contends her marriage now makes her eligible for legal residency here, Eleanor Parnes, 29, was put on a Manila-bound plane Thursday after a judge lifted an order barring the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from deporting her.

Mrs. Parnes was arrested last week at the couple's West Los Angeles apartment on a 1980 warrant ordering her deportation.

INS officials said she had lived in Los Angeles illegally since leaving her job as a housekeeper for a Philippine consul general here in 1974.

eligible for legal residency in the United States because of her marriage to an American citizen.

After Mrs. Parnes' arrest, deportation proceedings were halted when a federal judge ruled the court must first consider her attorney's request that the case be reopened.

But while a hearing was to have been held Friday or Monday, the judge instead issued a written decision lifting the no-deportation order on Thursday, based on written arguments filed by the INS and Kwan.

Eight hours after the judge lifted his order, Mrs. Parnes was on her way to Manila.

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# Guided-missile frigate gets commission after long wait

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A guided missile frigate the Navy had rejected in October because its computer chips had not been thoroughly tested, was commissioned today to the cheers of more than 1,000 people.

More than 200 Navy men who will serve on the USS Gary, their families and Todd Shipyards Corp. workers who spent two years building the ship attended the ceremony Saturday, said Lt. Blair, the ship's commanding officer for the day.

The \$301 million missile frigate was completed 27 weeks ahead of schedule.

It was presented to the Navy for delivery Oct. 26, but the Navy initially refused to accept it after a disclosure that some flawed Texas Instruments computer chips had been distributed to defense contractors.

Tom O'Toole, a spokesman for Todd Shipyards, said the Navy treated the shipbuilding firm unfairly when it delayed acceptance.

"The Navy really screwed up on this one," O'Toole said. "The Navy is asking us to give a guarantee for a product that they provided to us — one that we did not manufacture. They're passing the buck to us."

But when the ship was commissioned Saturday, there was only praise from Powell, the ship's chief engineer.

He said the ship "far surpasses" others he has lived on because it is spacious and has numerous built-in comforts, including a television in every cruise lounge and weight-lifting machines for the sailors.

Powell also praised the ship's gas turbine engines.

# Portions of wrecked tanker towed in

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shepherded by dozens of tugboats and ships, the surviving bow section of a broken petrochemical tanker was towed toward San Francisco Bay on Sunday to be drained of its 2.8 million gallons of oil.

Dozens of other vessels, including Coast Guard cutters, oil skimmers and tugs dragging oil-containment booms, waited inside the bay in case the floating wreck of the tanker Puerto Rican leaked its cargo.

Towed by the 16,000-horsepower German salvage vessel Titan, the bow was headed for a private shipyard at Hunters Point so its cargo, estimated to be worth between \$5 million and \$10 million, could be pumped out. The petroleum products

in the bow have been described as mostly luboil.

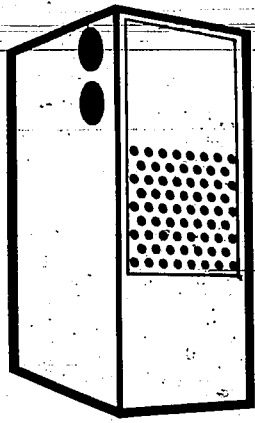
Hundreds of people, many with binoculars, watched the approaching armada from walkways on the Golden Gate Bridge and from land.

Three explosions wrecked the 632-foot-long tanker Oct. 31 and a fire burned on deck for hours. Six men were injured and one man was cast into the sea and presumed dead.

Four days later, after it was lashed by a fierce storm, the ship broke up and the stern section sank in 2,400 feet of water, 26 miles off the coast.

Oil leaking from ruptured tanks, mainly from the sunken stern, has killed some 400 sea birds and coated 850 others that were washed at Marin County bird rescue centers.

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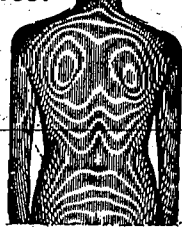


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# Opinion

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### Nuke proliferation talks are necessary

One result of last month's meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz was an agreement to proceed with talks on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology. The talks will begin late this month in Moscow.

The nuclear non-proliferation talks are part of the Reagan administration's strategy of trying to make progress with the Soviets on less visible issues while strategic arms-control talks are in limbo. Exploratory talks on U.S.-Soviet trade, to be held in January, are also part of the process.

However, the nuclear-proliferation issue is important in its own right. The frightening fact is that more nations may be on the threshold of building their own nuclear weapons. The chances of preventing that from occurring would be better if Washington and Moscow could agree to work more closely together.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace issued a 500-page report last month asserting that Israel is probably capable already of deploying 10 to 20 Hiroshima-size atomic bombs. Leonard S. Spector, author of the study, said that South Africa may have a similar capability.

President Reagan professes to be just as determined as his predecessors to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons. He reportedly sent a letter to Pakistan recently warning that it might lose U.S. military aid if it pursued a program of nuclear-weapons development. He is holding off on peaceful nuclear cooperation with China pending better assurances that Peking, which is suspected of making unsafeguarded sales of nuclear materials to South Africa and of helping Pakistan establish a nuclear-weapons program, will adequately protect sensitive nuclear technology in the future.

Unfortunately, strong temptations arise to make charitable interpretations of non-proliferation rules. President Jimmy Carter, for example, approved the sale of reactor fuel to India despite that country's purported use of U.S.-supplied heavy water in its nuclear test. Reagan is under pressure to accept at face value the Chinese and Pakistani denials of collaboration on a nuclear-weapons program.

The Soviets have generally cooperated with international non-proliferation efforts; after all, they are no more anxious than the United States is to see Third World nations develop the power to set off nuclear conflict. Considering the tensions that now exist between Washington and Moscow, however, it remains to be seen whether the Soviets are ready to work with the United States to do more. Unfortunately, that question begs another: Considering its retreat from the Carter administration's crusade against the use of plutonium as a reactor fuel, just how serious is the Reagan Administration itself?

—The Los Angeles Times

## Bishops' economics need thinking over

WASHINGTON — While America's Catholic bishops are to be commended for sponsoring a year-long debate about the U.S. political economy, the first draft of their new pastoral letter on the subject is to be faulted for attempting to reshape the American polity by granting to the state new, vast and sweeping powers.

What would the United States look like tomorrow if the proposals of this first draft were carried out immediately? The federal government would have new and sweeping powers to:

- Assign wages by "comparable reward" for "comparable contributions";
- Raise the minimum wage until it rises above a poverty-level income (just over \$5 an hour, \$10,280 a year for a family of four);
- Set a limit on personal income;
- Set a limit on personal or family wealth;
- Set welfare standards by federal, not state or local, law.

### Michael Novak

On matters of moral principle, the first draft is on the whole traditional. Even here, though, it is at times tendentious (endorsing without criticism, for example, United Nations "economic rights.")

In its more specific comments, however, it meets the taken together often more like the platform of a political party than like a moral statement), it shows a secular intellectual framework dominated by a partisan point of view. In such respects, it is backward-looking.

Several times, the new draft says that Catholic social thought is, in principle, anti-statist, and that statism itself is dangerous. This is true. But then this draft goes on to show itself, in practice, unabashedly statist.

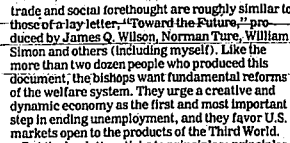
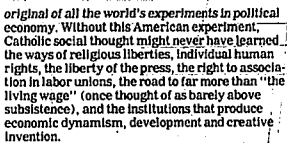
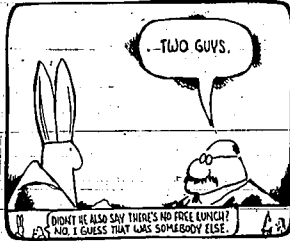
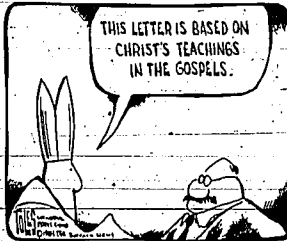
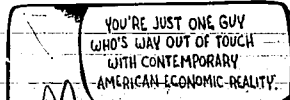
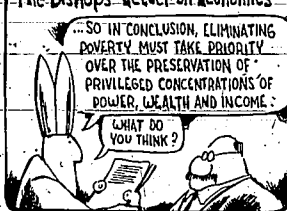
It contains a section on Scripture that reads as if it were a proof-text, searching Scripture, for instance, to justify the current slogan, a "preferential option for the poor." In doing so, it vastly oversimplifies the changing meanings of poverty down through the ages, and the meaning of "the poor" in the Bible.

The first draft, furthermore, fails to give due thanks for the "new world" created by our Protestant forebears, its originality in establishing basic human rights and its genius in launching the most original experiment in economic growth in history. What would the United States look like today if it had been founded solely on the principles of Catholic social thought circa 1776? El Salvador? Brazil? The American experiment deserves much closer and more sympathetic study by Catholics.

The bishops, in this draft, seem to want to lead the way to a new political consensus in the land. But isn't that properly the role of such political leaders as Mario Cuomo, Walter Mondale, Ronald Reagan, Gary Hart, Jack Kemp and others? The bishops are moral, not political, leaders.

The draft employs, without criticism or clarification, the slogans and ideas of European socialists: Olaf Palme's "economic democracy," the U.N.'s "economic rights." Do the bishops endorse the programs implicit in these slogans? The draft claims that the first draft of the most grateful American Catholics have appropriately felt for the privilege of participating in this most

### The Bishops' Letter on Economics



original of all the world's experiments in political economy. Without this American experiment, Catholic social thought might never have learned the ways of religious liberties, individual human rights, the liberty of the press, the right to association in labor unions, the road to far more than "the living wage" (once thought of as barely above subsistence), and the institutions that produce economic dynamism, development and creative invention.

The tone of this draft is often whiney and ungenerous, as the political left is wont to be. It finds poverty in the United States a moral scandal, not a failure of elitist social engineering or a result of rampant inflation, which raised poverty levels sky-high. It finds America's amazing feat in having created 27 million new civilian jobs since 1970 (while West Europeans were losing 2 million jobs) morally unacceptable. It finds Africa's open and free distribution of income and wealth morally unacceptable (compared with that of the other 165 nations today?). It finds the American people's attitudes toward the poor "punitive." Like the Democrats in San Francisco, it always blames the American people first.

On the other hand, the bishops plainly wish to be seen not only as democrats but as capitalists. They praise tax incentives, small business, multinational corporations, enterprise/entrepreneurship, savings, investment. In some ways, the draft is more free-capitalist than any previous church document.

In fact, the large lines of the first draft's solutions to poverty, unemployment, international

trade and social forethought are roughly similar to those of a lay letter, "Toward the Future," produced by James Q. Wilson, Norman F. Williams, Simon and others (including myself). Like the more than two dozen people who produced this document, the bishops want fundamental reforms of the welfare system. They urge a creative and dynamic economy as the first and most important step in ending unemployment, and they favor U.S. markets open to the products of the Third World. But the lay letter sticks to principles: principles of Catholic social thought and principles embodied in the American political economy. It avoids political specifics, on which Catholics (properly) disagree. Thus, implicitly, the lay letter reaches out to amends justifies both the Democratic and Republican parties, since each represents a legitimate emphasis on the two-sided reality of political economy — the one putting more emphasis on the polity, the other more emphasis on the economy.

By contrast, the bishops go far beyond moral principles. The intellectual frameworks they select for their U.S. reality is partisan, to many of us. It seems tendentious to use Catholic social thought to support only one such temporal framework. Many of the first draft's specific recommendations are even more partisan. There is already evidence that many Democrats, as well as Republicans as the NCF, oppose the bishops' first draft, necessarily one-sided.

Michael Novak was vice chairman of the Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy.

## Program offers best, brightest blacks

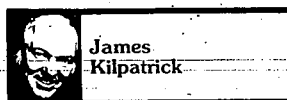
WASHINGTON — One of the obligations of a Washington correspondent, even after 20 years in this town, is to attend a certain number of receptions. Ordinarily they produce not a dime's worth of copy. But I took in one reception a few weeks ago that introduced me to a venture so good and so promising that I am busting to write about it.

This was a reception given by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, known as NAFEO for short. The idea was to introduce about a hundred top business executives to NAFEO's Student Talent Identification Bank. I came in on a pass.

A word of background is in order. Most persons interested in higher education know that competition is fierce for the brightest black students. Especially in the South, where predominantly white universities are under the guns of the Justice Department, registrars who block high school scholars as if they were nose guards wide receivers. The result is that many of the most gifted high school graduates wind up in the Ivy League or at the best of the state universities.

But not all of the most talented black students want to go to white colleges and universities. There are 114 predominantly black institutions in the NAFEO fold, and it is within these institutions that the Student Talent Identification Bank is concerned.

The bank was established two years ago as a supplement to other efforts to bring promising young blacks into the mainstream of the business world. The procedures are simple. Sophomore, junior and senior students at the 114 institutions qualify for the program by earning a grade



average of at least 3.0. They must demonstrate a command of both oral and written English, and they must satisfy their advisers that they have the kind of poise, motivation and drive that it takes to make it over a summer in the big leagues.

This past summer saw 500 in corporate jobs. The potential is for about 7,000 placements a year, representing the top 5 percent of the eligible classes.

The employers I checked with were enthusiastic. NAFEO's plan provides them with a pool of prospective summer interns who already have been thoroughly screened. Many of the great corporations have active black recruitment programs, but in the nature of things their efforts are limited to a relative handful of institutions. Through the bank they have access to 114 black colleges ranging from such prestigious institutions as Howard University and Tuskegee Institute down to smaller public and private institutions that rarely are heard from.

The Hartford Insurance Group, by way of example, last summer hired Karen Bryan of Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. It's a good small school, founded in 1896, with only 1,300 students. She is a whiz at accounting. The Hartford Group brought her to its corporate accounting department and put her to work tracking down main investment income. She did such an outstanding job that this fall some corporate decisions were made on the basis of her work.

Davine Shannon of Richmond, Va., daughter of the president of Virginia Union University, spent her summer with the NCF corporation in Dayton. She worked generally on market research; she put together a seminar on affirmative action; and she did so well that her supervisor, William R. Gibson, said if she wanted to stay with NCF, "we'd hire her in half a millisecond."

Vera McDaniels of Texas Southern University in Houston was one of several black scholars recruited through NAFEO last summer by Honeywell Inc. She is majoring in physics and electrical engineering. She wound up in Honeywell's advance development laboratory in Denver, and already has been invited back in 1985. Some big corporate names have signed on: Weyerhaeuser, Gull Oil, Xerox, Atlanta (Richfield, ITT, Monsanto, Gannett). There is plenty of room for more. Employers in search of the best and brightest blacks for summer internships should write Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president, NAFEO, 2243 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



YES, SIR — RAISE TAXES, AND BEGIN BOMBING IN FIVE MINUTES... WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE...?

## Cent for cent, newspapers are still best information source

We editor types are reputed to have hides as tough as rhinos and for the most part, we do. But I admit to just a twinge of feeling when someone unloads on me about The Times-News.

I had a couple of occasions of that this week (only two, you say?), one of which was apparently generated by George Hansen's loss in the Nov. 6 election. A long-time subscriber and Hansen supporter wrote that he was cancelling his subscription.

The other came from an acquaintance who complained about our recently announced price increase and declared that the paper "wasn't worth the price."

I won't touch the Hansen complaint at this point, except to say that, yes, I think the ending of Hansen's various troubles in the past two years had something to do with his defeat. But so did his conviction and his secret \$900,000 bank account, neither of which was caused by the press.

The second point comes down to, in my



Stephen Hartgen

view, how to measure the worth of words and information. In a store, items have the prices marked, but we all learn early in life, or should, to distinguish between things of true value and things whose value is fleeting.

Value is a difficult commodity to define in a world where a six-pack of Coke costs more than a dollar, a carton of cigarettes more than \$5, and a plastic container of fishing nightcrawlers goes for a couple of dollars.

One of the deep problems with American education, it seems to me, is that we measure things easier than ideas. How valuable is

knowing Shakespeare? How about being clear on the differences between Cubist and Impressionist art? Or understanding Idaho's complex history?

It seems to me that a product offering new information every day, containing from 18 to more than 50 pages, seven days a week, for \$1.80 a week is a pretty good buy. The coupons from the food section alone are worth a lot more than what you pay for anything these days, but the cost of a daily newspaper has gone up relatively little compared to other items many of us take for granted in our daily lives.

What's more, many businesses know that newspapers reach the numbers of people with disposable incomes, that they're a great way to reach people who are in the market for everything from home to automobiles.

Newspapers are businesses and the healthiest ones economically are the most editorially independent. A weak paper is often

susceptible to capture by those who would manipulate its news and editorial positions.

Thus, we make no apologies for trying to run the newspaper for a profit; day to day, that's the responsibility of advertising director Bill Blake and sales manager Karen Stoddard and circulation manager Jerry Hoyt.

Most newspapers today, like The Times-News, are trying to balance their revenue sources fairly between advertisers, who both buy space and insert special advertising fliers which we call "preprints," and subscribers.

Obviously, we need both. We want a product people will want to read for news and advertising information, but one which is reasonably profitable.

The trend nationally is for higher subscription prices. The Idaho Statesman, for example, is \$2.50 a week. Generally, The Times-News has kept its subscription prices lower than many of its inter-mountain neighbors.

Another point is that news gathering is a labor-intensive form of work. It takes

reporters, editors, correspondents and photographers, all working together. We know, because we have the largest news gathering operation by far in the Magic Valley, with 22 full-time people and about 25 contributors. Many broadcast and weekly newspaper operations in our area, by comparison, are one-tenth that size.

Not surprisingly, then, we have a whole lot more news and information in The Times-News than you can get anywhere else in the valley. If you doubt that, try this simple test. Write down the stories you hear on a day's typical broadcast locally. Then check to see how many were in The Times-News that morning or the day before.

Sure, I'd like to keep the price of The Times-News steady, but in my view, it is a product of value, even at 20 cents more a week.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



Endangered giraffes were flown from Kenya to the U.S.

## Airlitt transports 21 rare giraffes

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Twenty-one rare Reticulated giraffes boarded a cargo plane with an extra-high ceiling Sunday and departed for a Florida zoo in a move that officials hoped would help keep the species from becoming extinct.

The airlift was described by its sponsors as a "rescue mission." Only 1,000 Reticulated giraffes, considered the most beautiful of the four most common subspecies of giraffe, exist in this east African country and there are fears they might die out in 5 to 10 years.

Their destination, along with 17 rare Liberian black-backed and Maxwell duikers — small antelopes — and 25 Kenyan Thomson and Grant gazelles sharing the ride, was the Busch Gardens Zoo in Tampa, Fla.

All giraffes are reticulated, referring to the spotted, netlike pattern on their hide. But each of the four subspecies — the Reticulated, Nubian, Ugandan and Masai — has a distinct pattern.

The operation was designed to save some of the giraffes and to start a pure gene pool for breeding

in the United States, Gerald S. Lantz, the zoo manager, said last February after the animals were caught. They were caught on the Laikipia Plateau, 130 miles northwest of Nairobi, the Kenyan capital.

After stops in Nigeria and the Azores, the Canadian-built CL424 Guppy was expected to arrive in New York City on Monday for a 30-day U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine before being transferred to their new home in Florida.

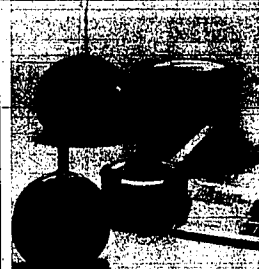
Sponsors prepared the giraffes for their journey by playing them recorded aircraft and street traffic noises, said Don Hunt, an American wildlife expert in Kenya. His company, International Animal Exchange, handled the operation.

Although originally scheduled for last May, the airlift was delayed to enable the giraffes to be tested for "blue tongue" disease. In the meantime they grew too tall for the Boeing 747 that had been reserved for the trip, and sponsors had to scramble to find another plane.

While five feet narrower than a 747, the CL424 Guppy's ceiling is four inches higher.

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## Politicians campaign peacefully in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Politicians, enjoying a freedom unthinkable a few months ago, have entered the final week of campaigning for the first election in 13 years. But the race, however boisterous, reins under the watchful eye of the outgoing military regime.

Broad, multicolored banners crisscross the capital's shady plazas, touting candidates in the Nov. 25 balloting. Loudspeakers blare political jingles to passers-by. Youths wave party flags on long poles over the roofs of passing cars.

Rallies are staged in the warm spring evenings, some attracting tens of thousands of people.

The campaign has not been marred by a single confrontation with police. Diplomats say that is evidence the armed forces truly plan to give up power.

"It is what we see as part of the movement to democracy in Latin America," said one Western diplomat, citing the recent return of civilian rule in Argentina and a similar process under way in Brazil.

However, always near the political rallies are groups of blue-helmeted policemen, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, the most obvious sign that Uruguay's 3.6 million citizens remain under military rule.

Other more subtle signs include banners that appeal for the release of Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, a jailed would-be candidate for president.

Also, scrutiny of political posters shows most of the candidates are surprisingly young, many in their 20s and

30s. The reason — an estimated 3,500 veteran politicians are officially barred from running.

Under a plan approved by the armed forces and most political parties, the newly chosen government will take over next March 1, ending more than 11 years of military rule.

Voters will choose a new president, vice president, 30 senators, 99 deputies and many local officials, including chief executives for the country's 19 departments, or provinces.

A longstanding tradition of stable democratic government was shattered in 1973, when the armed forces seized power in Uruguay, a small country tucked between Argentina and Brazil.

The last national election was in 1971, during a turbulent period of severe labor and student unrest and widespread violence by a leftist guerrilla group called the Tupamaros. The military said it had to take over to restore law and order.

Under military rule all political activity was banned and persecution of leftists, especially communists, was intense. Human rights groups say 10,000 people or more fled the country for political reasons and that thousands more were jailed for periods ranging from a few days to more than a decade.

Severe economic problems in the late 1970s brought pressure on the military to relinquish rule. That movement gained impetus in 1980 when voters resoundingly rejected a military-sponsored constitution that would have given the armed forces a permanent role in government.

## Religious leader criticizes 'holy warriors' of terrorism

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Middle East terrorist groups characterizing themselves as holy warriors were criticized as "abusers" of a sacred tenet of the Islamic faith by Saudi Arabian religious leader during the weekend.

The secretary-general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League, Abdullah Naseef, issued a statement distinguishing jihad, or Islamic holy war, and modern terrorism.

Jihad in Islam was instituted to further the causes of justice, dignity and Koranic law through a formal declaration of war against forces bent on undermining these values and rights," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Saturday.

The league is a Saudi organization striving to promote Islamic study and research throughout the world.

Conceding that he wanted to avoid trouble with terrorist groups, Naseef said, "Let me only underscore the principle that the practice of terrorism is against Islamic teachings. I will not single out any specific group by its name."

"It is unthinkable that any honest scholar would condone crimes against humanity, destruction of installations and terrorism against innocent people committed under the pretext of jihad," he said. "Islam condemns violence of any nature."

A number of terrorist groups operate underground in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East under self-styled religious tenets, including the Jihad Islami organization that has claimed responsibility for Beirut bombings that have killed more than 350 people in the Lebanese capital.

The same group claimed responsibility for the killing of a Saudi government official and the wounding in Spain two months ago of a Kuwait newspaper publisher.

An anonymous caller in Beirut told reporters that Jihad Islami operatives carried out the attacks and boasted of "the extent of our operations."

Arab diplomatic sources on the Persian Gulf say the terrorists are inspired by the Iranian revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

## Youth fined for meowing at police dog

YORK, England (AP) — A \$125 fine levied against a teen-ager who meowed at a police dog has drawn growls from a British lawmaker.

"The next thing you know, somebody will be arrested for saying boo to a goose," Tom Torney, a member of Parliament, declared Saturday.

Torney said he would write the head of the British judiciary, Lord Hailsham, to protest the sentence, which was delivered at York Magistrates' Court Friday.

Larry O'Dowd, 18, was found guilty of using abusive language and behavior likely to breach the peace. Sgt. Fred Taylor, the arresting offi-

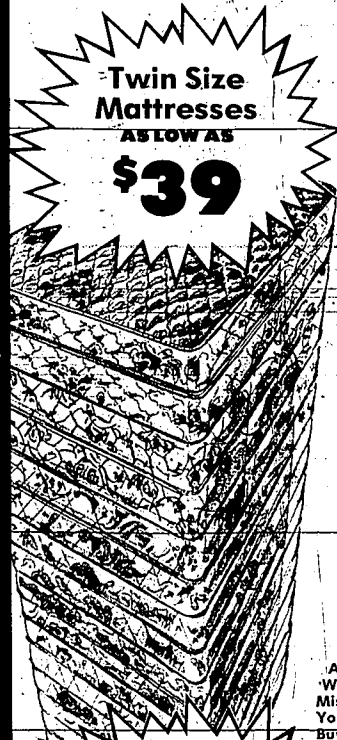
cer, testified that he had ordered O'Dowd and several friends to disperse after they congregated on a York streetcorner and became unruly.

O'Dowd then turned and said "growl" to the officer's German shepherd, Taylor said. The officer testified that he found the language provocative, and a scuffle ensued.

Defense attorney Trevor Cox argued that the word "growl" is not "abusive, threatening or insulting," particularly if the words were directed at a dog. But the court ruled otherwise.

Said O'Dowd: "I just can't believe it."

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By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
The Associated Press

### Salvadorans worry about too much aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Soaring U.S. economic aid is causing concern that this once self-sufficient country could become addicted to it.

While wealthy Salvadorans who fled at the start of the civil war five years ago are returning with their money, foreign investment is virtually nil.

Some economists and businessmen predict an overhaul of its tradition-bound agricultural base is all that will get the war-battered Salvadoran economy rolling again.

American aid has poured in to help make up

for the lost investment, help pay for nearly \$1 billion in direct war damages and keep the economy afloat.

Most of the aid is economic support funds, known bureaucratically by the initials ESF, made goods but there has been some evidence of misuse.

U.S. funds pay for about 30 percent of El Salvador's imports and underwrite about a third of the Salvadoran government budget.

"Foreign capital will not come back in any big way until the conflict here is more resolved," said a foreign economist who watches the situation, closely, and agreed to discuss the economy only on condition of anonymity. "At-

tempts to bring back foreign investment have not borne fruit. The major push will have to come from Salvadoran capital that left the country or is still here."

Between 1975 and 1981 an estimated \$1.1 billion was sent abroad for safekeeping, mostly in U.S. banks. The drain is much slower now and some economists say it has virtually stopped.

The Salvadoran economy plunged when violence picked up in 1979 and by 1982 gross domestic production had dropped by 25 percent. The purchasing power of an average Salvadoran had dropped by a third.

Economists predicted an economic growth of 2 percent or less this year against a population

growth of about 2 percent with further recovery dependent on the conduct of the war and confidence of the business community in the five-month-old government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Some American assistance is trying to help find new sources of income beyond the traditional cash crops of coffee, cotton and sugar.

"These crops need to be maintained but they will not be the growth leaders," said a U.S. Embassy economist, also speaking on a basis of anonymity.

He said new kinds of cash crops, small manufacturing and agri-business are the keys to economic recovery.

## Nicaraguan says Reagan stirring 'hysteria' against regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua's foreign minister accused the Reagan administration Sunday of whipping up "official hysteria" against his leftist government and said the success of bilateral talks beginning Monday rests with the United States.

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Miguel D'Escoto reiterated his contention that the administration is planning military action against Nicaragua and indicated that the Sandinistas will stand tough at the bargaining table.

"We believe that any negotiation means that you ... want to sacrifice something," he said. "We've already done that. We accepted the Contadora proposal. ... We have demonstrated our willingness to compromise."

D'Escoto was referring to the Central America peace plan advanced by Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela. The United States once supported the proposal but backed away earlier this year after Nicaragua said it would accept it.

Asked whether he expected any progress to

be made in bilateral U.S.-Nicaragua discussions beginning Monday in Mexico, D'Escoto replied:

"It all depends on whether the Reagan administration is into engaging in fruitful and constructive dialogue. We want to do that. Up to now, they've been going through a sort of charade. We're willing, and we hope that on this occasion, more progress can be made."

He said that Nicaragua wants peaceful relations with the United States.

"We are not enemies of the United States,"

he said. "We want to have a good relationship with the U.S. If they would only respect our right of self-determination."

D'Escoto said, however, that the U.S. government "has been waging a war" against his nation for four years and has been "contaminating the American public with official hysteria over Nicaragua" since President Reagan's re-election.

He said the alleged hysteria, including since-discounted reports that Soviet-MIG fighter planes had been shipped to Nicaragua,

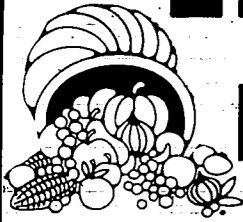
has been accompanied by "stepped up muscle-flexing exercises" in Central America and all U.S. military bases.

"All of these trends lead us to believe that they look for the precise moment, for the opportunity, to do what Mr. Reagan has always wanted to do — which is to topple the government of Nicaragua," D'Escoto said.

"What I can tell you for sure is there's nothing that we don't have a right to obtain," he said.

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Red <b>EMPEROR GRAPES</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	Fresh <b>CRAN-BERRIES</b> 12 oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	Jumbo <b>YAMS or SWEET POTATOES</b> lb. <b>17¢</b>	Butter Ball <b>TURKEYS</b> Hens or Tom <b>99¢ lb.</b>	Frozen <b>TURKEYS</b> Grade A Norbest Self-basting with tender timer. Hens or Toms <b>79¢ lb.</b>	Golden-Prairie Brand <b>BONELESS HAMS</b> lb. .... <b>\$1.49</b> Fully Cooked Waste Free
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Dal Monte <b>PICKLES</b> 12 oz. Tiny Kosher <b>77¢</b>	Western Family <b>TINY SHRIMP</b> 4.5 oz. Can <b>\$1.19</b>	Gorton's <b>CLAMS</b> Minced or Chopped <b>88¢</b>	Wilderness <b>CHERRY PIE FILLING</b> Giant Family Reunion Size 31 oz. Size ..... <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>SEGO MILK</b> Tall Can <b>47¢</b>

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Bakers <b>COCONUT</b> Angel Flake or Shredded 14 oz. Pkg. .... <b>\$1.22</b>	Karo <b>SYRUP</b> Red or Blue Label Qt. Jar ..... <b>\$1.75</b>		No. 1 Fancy <b>PECAN HALVES</b> Del Carro Brand 1-lb. Pkg. .... <b>\$2.99</b>	Ghirardelli's <b>BAY BRIDGE CHOCOLATE</b> lb. .... <b>\$1.88</b>	Pennant 1-lb. <b>FRUIT CAKE MIX</b> Also 8 oz. pkg. Glaze Red & Green Cherries & Pine. Mix or Match <b>\$1.09</b>

# Magic Valley

## Idahoans bought less liquor again this year

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans have established a two-year trend toward a lower level of distilled spirits consumption, according to figures recently released in the State Liquor Dispensary's annual report.

The dispensary — Idaho's exclusive wholesale distributor and leading retail distributor of liquor — reports selling 1.33 million gallons of potent potables in the 12-month period that ended July 31. That amounts to more than one gallon of liquor for every man, woman and child in the state.

But the dispensary's \$93.5 million in liquor sales for the recently ended fiscal year still lag — by more than a half million dollars and 30,000 gallons — behind those of the previous twelve-month period when purchases totaled 1.38 million gallons and commanded a \$94.1

million price tag.

The half million dollars in lost revenue cut the dispensary's profit by only about \$62,000 from the previous fiscal year, the report states. And the dispensary reports distributing \$6.9 million dollars to Idaho cities, counties and community colleges.

The report suggests that there may be a correlation between Gem State drinking and holiday and vacation activities.

—The \$5.6-million-in-liquor-sales-during December's Christmas holiday season easily outpaced the \$3.9 million in sales registered during the number two month for liquor sales, August, which is also noted for vacationing.

And leisure-time sipping is also evident in other statistics made available by the dispensary. Per-capita consumption of liquor, for example, appears to be highest in those counties that are also home to Idaho's most well-known resorts.

Combining the dispensary's liquor sales figures with population estimates from the 1980 U.S. Census, suggests the state's per-capita liquor consumption level was \$16.13 worth of alcohol per Idaho resident during the 12-month period covered by the report.

However, in Blaine County, home of the Sun Valley ski resort and many popular back-country recreation sites, per-capita sales of liquor amounted to \$19.10 during the twelve-month period — a higher amount than in any other Idaho county.

Counties containing other popular Idaho vacation spots also were prominent in the per capita sales category, commanding the other next four positions in per capita liquor sales. They include:

- Custer County, site of the Stanley Basin and the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, where per-capita liquor sales were \$116.37 during the period covered by the report.
- Valley County, home of McCall and Payette Lake, where liquor sales amounted to \$113.83 for every permanent resident during the period.
- Kootenai County, where Lake Coeur d'Alene and several other smaller mountain lakes regularly draw vacationers and where the per capita sales level stood at \$92.26 during the period.
- And Bonner County, where the city of Sandpoint and Lake Pend Oreille similarly beckon recreational visitors. In Bonner County, liquor sales amounted to \$75.38 per permanent resident during the period covered.

Not surprisingly, the lowest per capita liquor expenditures occurred in those Idaho counties where the populations include large percentages of Mormon church members. For example:

- Madison County's \$7.08 per capita liquor

sales were the state's lowest during the period. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints account for 90.4 percent of Madison County's population.

- Jefferson County's residents averaged \$17.68 in liquor expenditures during the period. That county is 80.5 percent LDS, according to a 1980 study by the Glenmary Research Center of Atlanta.
- Blinghiem County's residents spent an average of \$17.74 each during the period; More than 62 percent of that county's residents are Mormons.
- Mindkoda County's residents spent an average of \$20.19 each on liquor during the 1984 fiscal year. About one of every three Mindkoda County residents are Mormons.
- And in Franklin County, which supports a population that is 94.3 percent Mormon, residents averaged a \$20.32 liquor habit during the period.

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## Fish farmers protest permits

### Brief says EPA standard unreasonable

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen southern Idaho fish farmers and hatchery officials claim that recently issued Environmental Protection Agency permits impose pollution control standards that are "unreasonable" and "unachievable."

In an Oct. 28 brief mailed to the Seattle EPA office, an attorney for the fish farmers requested a formal "evidentiary" hearing to request changes in the permit standards.

The brief's plaintiffs include Clear Springs Trout Co., Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc. and the Rangen Trout Research Station.

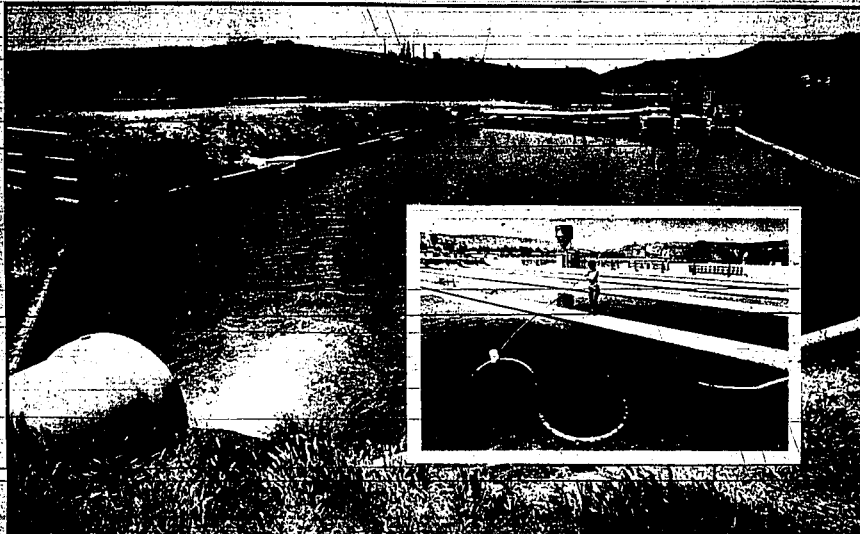
The brief — submitted by Twin Falls Attorney Evan Robertson — said that the EPA should relax standards for suspended solids in water discharged from hatcheries.

In a second complaint, the brief claimed the new permits were discriminatory, because they currently apply to southern Idaho fish farms and not competing fish farms in other areas of the nation.

The permits constitute "selective enforcement" of the federal Water Pollution Control Act, which gives an economic edge to out-of-state fish farms not now covered by the EPA regulations, Robertson said in his brief.

The brief also said that a management plan required for large trout hatcheries should not be part of the permit stipulations.

The protest brief comes at the end of a lengthy EPA effort to develop new pollution permit standards for the southern Idaho trout industry. The permits are required as part of the Clean



Fish farmers use a settling pond and vacuum system (inset) to clean hatchery fish runs of suspended solids

Water Act's attempt to curb pollution in public waters.

The permit standards were approved after their pollution standards were deemed inadequate by EPA officials.

The EPA first unveiled proposals for the new standards in the fall of 1983 after a study of the area's fish farming industry.

But the EPA then backed away from trying to finalize the standards after area trout industry officials complained that some hatcheries might not be able to meet the proposed effluent limits in discharge waters.

Then last spring, after completing yet another study, the EPA again proposed effluent standards for both farm pond and hatchery operations.

The new standards cooly. Some trout farmers requested that 5 milligrams-per-liter standards for suspended solids in hatchery outflows be raised to 8

milligrams-per-liter. Others said they could meet the standards without any problem.

Boise EPA officials Warren McFall said Friday he was "somewhat frustrated" by trout industry's decision to protest the permit standards.

"It's a great disappointment that we went through all this (the studies and hearings) and then they challenge this anyway," McFall said.

Syvia Kawabata, a Seattle EPA official, said that EPA Administrator Ernest Buerge will decide by early December whether to grant the hearing request. The hearing would be presided over by a federal administrative law judge.

The Times-News was reluctant to discuss the protest, referring questions to Evan Robertson. Robertson could not be reached for comment Friday.

## Fund drive nears end of goal

TWIN FALLS — The completion of the United Way 1985 campaign is scheduled to be celebrated at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Volunteers are within \$15,000 of celebrating a victory at the month's celebration.

Much of the final push to reach the \$210,000 goal will be in collecting donations from small businesses that have not yet been contacted. Last year more than \$20,000 was collected from small businesses, but this year only \$13,000 has been pledged by them.

Donations from large businesses exceeded expectations, however. They and their employees donated \$114,000 this year, \$16,000 more than last year.

The drive was also strong in Jerome and Buhl this year. In Jerome donations of \$14,500 — a 45 percent increase — were received. In Buhl, contributions increased 31 percent to \$4,700.

United Way has already allocated the full amount of the goal plus \$100,000 more expected to be raised in interest.

The group will give \$37,200 to the local Salvation Army, \$32,960 to the local American Red Cross, \$22,880 to the local Boy Scouts and \$27,920 to the local YPCA.

Fourteen other Magic Valley agencies will receive smaller amounts. In addition, 1 percent of the money collected will be used to pay national dues. About 15 percent will pay office and operating expenses of the United Way in Magic Valley.

Besides sponsoring an annual fund drive, the organization offers services ranging from family life education to emergency food and shelter. United Way has also begun to administer money from independent sources.

Most recently, the organization was asked to distribute \$22,374 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to governmental or private agencies in Twin Falls County to supplement emergency food and shelter programs.

## Council to OK consolidation plan for fire, police protection

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The final plan in a controversial effort of the Twin Falls City Council to consolidate police and fire protection is expected to be approved tonight.

The ordinance being considered would provide for joint administration of the two city divisions, and fire fighters and police officers would be encouraged by bonuses to learn and use some of each other's skills.

The vote on the ordinance was postponed at a meeting two weeks ago because not all council members were present. There were enough to form a quorum, but council members said they wanted to wait for a full council and present a united front to the public before overriding an initiative passed by 62 percent of the voters in August.

However, council member Mary McCluskey said at a work session on Thursday that she planned to oppose the ordinance. Like the other council members, she believes the ordinance would benefit Twin Falls, she says. But she wants more time to win the support of the community for the plan.

The council was criticized when a consolidation ordinance was first adopted in Feb.

### Analysis

But most importantly, the council argued, police and fire service would improve because personnel would be used more efficiently.

That was not how fire fighters viewed the issue, however. At first the firefighters union decided to ask the city to slow consolidation until more public comment and more research could be done.

The council proceeded with the first phase of the consolidation plan in March. Firefighters responded by launching an initiative campaign opposing the consolidation. In a door-to-door campaign, firefighters explained their opposition and gathered signatures.

They said that consolidation had not proved workable in other cities. They questioned whether the public safety officer would have the knowledge needed to lead the fire suppression division.

And they said that the quality of service would deteriorate because firefighters would not be working in their accustomed teams when quick thinking was needed to save lives or property.

In addition, there was some grumbling about Bopp's retirement when he was not offered a position in the public safety department. Bopp and Mayor Emery Petersen had

differing views on the Uniform Building Code, with Petersen favoring less stringent application of it.

The firefighters eventually dropped their opposition to consolidation in union bargaining sessions. Although the initiative remained on the ballot because they had already gathered the signatures, they agreed to refrain from campaigning for it as part of a new contract with the city that protects their jobs, benefits and possibilities for promotion.

Voters, however, supported the ordinance. A surprised city council regrettably stopped consolidation efforts while members considered what to do next. But they refused to undo any of their work to date toward consolidation, including that which clearly violated the initiative passed by voters.

Cross-trained officers had already been hired and fire-suppression equipment purchased for police officers. In addition, Qualls was heading both departments.

In September, the council proposed the initiative expected to be approved tonight. Most call it a compromise since cross-training will no longer be mandatory for new employees, even though bonuses will be given for those who do and administration will be consolidated.

Council members say they are winning support for their plan in the community. In an effort to correct public relations blunders in the past, they have invited residents to speak at several public meetings after voters opposed consolidation.

They are also emphasizing the success of the program so far.

After eight months of consolidation, the divisions are running efficiently and police officers had used their cross-training and new equipment to put out car fires and to check for residents in a smoke-filled apartment, council members say.

But in addition to comments of support at the meetings, the council has been criticized for opposing the wishes of the voters. Among those publicly opposing the ordinance is the president of the firefighters local, Ron Clark, even though his new boss, Qualls, is a strong supporter.

No firefighters have yet been cross-trained so the plan really has not been tested, Clark says. He predicts that cross-trained employees will not be able to work competently and profitably at two jobs.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at city hall.

## Workshops offer financial advice, time for skiing

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've tried unsuccessfully to write off Sun Valley ski vacations as business expenses (intended to relieve business-related stress), a Southfield, Mich. firm suggests a different approach to getting some tax-free traveling past the IRS.

Throughout this winter's ski season, the American Educational Institute will offer week-long, video-taped seminars on personal finance and investing and on medical procedures and medical malpractice at the Blitzen Trout, says Terry Collins, the school's registrar.

The seminars run from two hours a day to four hours a day and are designed to allow those attending to take advantage of open hours on the lifts at Bald and Dollar mountains, she says.

The \$195 enrollment fee is tax deductible as are the accommodation, meal and transportation costs, Collins says. However, she adds that she is unsure whether attendees can legally deduct the price of their lift tickets from their taxes.

The firm will also be offering the seminars at Aspen, Vail, Steamboat Springs, Park City and five other areas, according to a report in Business Week magazine. Among the seminar topics are financial planning, investment opportunities in oil and gas explorations, money

dynamics, effective negotiations, the Tax Reform Act, economics and you and how to make money grow, Collins says.

The Business Week article on the program suggests proceeding with caution before jumping into the program for tax break. "One tax expert suggests keeping careful notes on hours spent at the seminar 'just in the unlikely event that the IRS questions how much of your time at the resort was for recreation vs. education,'" the magazine reports.

Collins says she knows of no previous seminar participant who ran into the IRS over the issue. "The school has been conducting tax-deductible seminars for 25 years.

Teen arrested for showing gun

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man was in custody in Twin Falls Sunday night after allegedly taking strong measures when a clerk refused to sell him cigarettes.

Arsonists hit Echo Motel

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$150,000 damage was caused Saturday in a Twin Falls motel fire that officers said appeared to have been started by arsonists.

Woman has wheels stolen

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman notified police that someone had removed tires and wheels from her car and left it blocked up on several pieces of firewood.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

Obituaries

Waide Handy — Jerome — Waide Handy, 84, of Beaverton, Ore., died Sunday in Beaverton.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Joy Nadine Buckendorf Shanelton, 48, of Arlington, Va., who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Alvin O. Chapman and Ronald W. Bealer, both of Twin Falls; R. Clay Sauer of Hagerman; Mrs. Bill Benkley of Jerome; Michael B. Vos of Bliss and Mrs. James D. Mabus of Rupert.

Driver charged with hitting girl

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dale Howard, 55, of 161 Addison Ave. N., has been charged with driving under the influence and driving without privileges after he struck a 10-year-old girl Friday evening.

McFee injured in truck mishap

BELL RAPIDS — Carl McFee of Hagerman was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a single-vehicle accident Friday evening.

Man arraigned for sex abuse

JEROME — Janier Capcha, 32, 400 N. Lincoln, Jerome, was arraigned this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on the felony charge of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Longview Fibre Company vs. National Seal Cover Company. The plaintiff asks for the balance of the purchase price for merchandise.

State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. William M. Dean. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for overpayments made to the defendant in the amount of \$448, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. Jeffrey A. Forrest. The plaintiff is asking for a judgment against the defendant for overpayments in the amount of \$1,700, attorney's fees and cost of the suit.

District court

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man arrested for allegedly exposing himself to a 12-year-old girl was sentenced Monday to four months at a state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for a probation violation.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Bonnie Woodrill. The plaintiff asks for reimbursement to the Department of Health and Welfare for care and custody of the defendant's child in the amount of \$2,520.

State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. Kenneth L. Christensen. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$2,200 for overpayments.

Six sentenced in magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Frank Leon McCreary, 31, of Route 1, Hansen, inattentive driving, \$135 fine.

Cheryl A. Fiscus, 21, of Route 1, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, two days in jail, \$285 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension.

LAYAWAY NOW For Christmas Cuisinart Food Processors. Models to Choose from Accessories Tool. Priced. 147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477

HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100% IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 200-2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. 24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care.

Julies Flowers & Gifts. Lynwood Mall. Will be closed Tuesday morning from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in memory of JOEL PETERSON

Funerals

FRUITLAND — Mabel Arda Rose Beatty, 80, of Fruitland died Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday of a long illness. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Potter Funeral Home in Emmett with burial in the Bramwell Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. A full obituary will be published Tuesday.

Funerals

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for S. Joel Peterson, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Fifth Ward LDS Chapel on Mauries Street. Burial will be in Preston Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel all day today. The family will receive friends at the mortuary call at 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Funerals

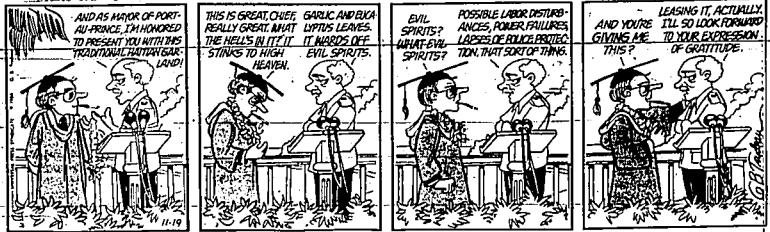
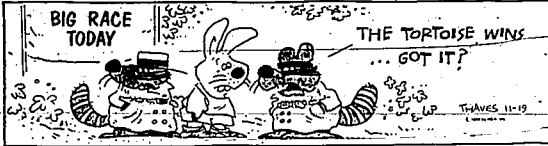
FILER — The funeral for Benard "Ben" Evans, 63, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to a favorite charity.

George McLaughlin, Jerry Gilet and Elmer Hetzler, all of Gooding, and Irvin Davis and Ada Brown, both of Hagerman.



# Comics

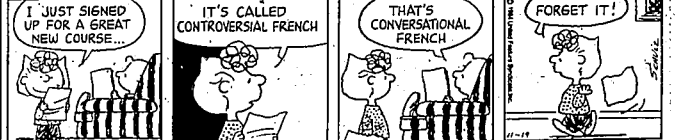
## Frank and Ernest



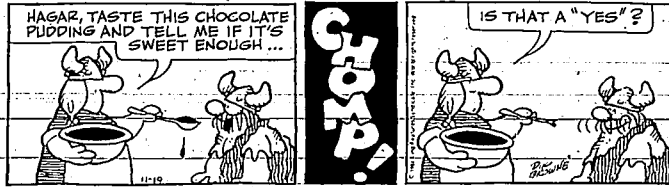
## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



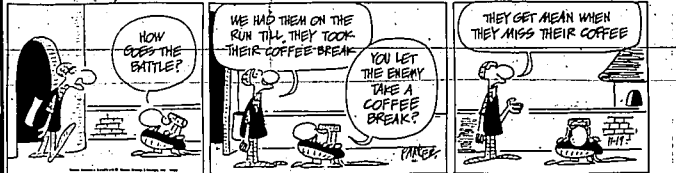
## Andy Capp



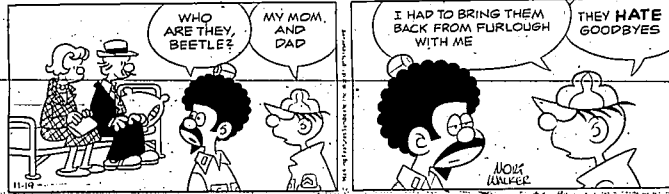
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley

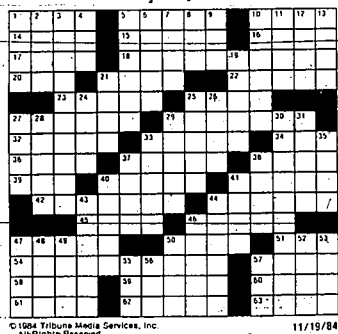


## Hi and Lois



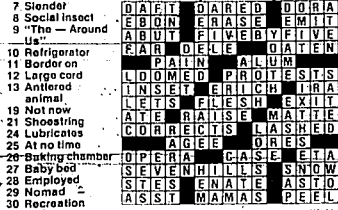
## ACROSS

- 1 Aromatic
- 2 TV unscrambler
- 3 Book of maps
- 4 Sports program
- 5 Lip plant
- 6 Hoisting machine
- 7 Hautboy
- 8 Grassy yard
- 9 Muskmalon
- 10 Sixth sense
- 11 Armad fortune
- 12 Change
- 13 Cook in the oven
- 14 Short letter
- 15 Selection
- 16 Car gear
- 17 Shoulder weapon
- 18 Lid
- 19 Cushion
- 20 Rainbow
- 21 Harbor
- 22 Torabery
- 23 Barbora
- 24 Candies
- 25 Large stream
- 26 Whitowalls e.g.
- 27 TV unscrambler
- 28 Containr
- 29 Colors
- 30 Ice cream
- 31 Holdrs
- 32 Stay for
- 33 Positive factor
- 34 Armed conflict
- 35 Mirrored image
- 36 Bull of fare
- 37 Small river
- 38 duck
- 39 In front
- 40 Diner-eat
- 41 Freshness
- 42 After shoe of family
- 43 Artist's frame
- 44 Grottoes
- 45 Measure of medicine
- 46 Conceal
- 47 Location
- 48 Line of travel
- 49 Large amount
- 50 Noticeably cold
- 51 Leap
- 52 Pranchos
- 53 Head cover
- 54 Trick
- 55 Arched over
- 56 Arched over
- 57 Encountered



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## Saturday's Puzzle Solvord



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Goldsmith's Hall in London, England, was where articles of silver and gold were assayed and officially stamped as genuine. For many a moon, if it wasn't stamped on silver or gold, it wasn't a "hallmark."

Too much fresh air can give you nightmares. Wait, that's oversimplifying it. What the medical records actually indicate is hyperventilation can disrupt your dream patterns.

In Belgium, homes are taxed ac-

records some ancient peoples ate it even before corned beef.

Q. If the ancient Romans didn't have toothbrushes, what did they use to clean their teeth?  
A. Little balls of wool dipped in honey.

Q. Does the skunk have a six-shooter?  
A. That, or a five-shooter, or four-shooter. If the first shot misses at 12 feet, the skunk fires again. Did I mention a skunk fires tracers? The spray gives off an eerie phosphorescent glow.

**OLDEST VEGETABLE**  
Q. What's the oldest edible vegetable cultivated by man?  
A. The cabbage, some say. History

**TALCUM**  
Production from Australia's talc mines, a major source of the world's

talcum powder, falls in direct proportion to the rise in the worldwide manufacture of birth control pills.

If an octopus sprays its black ink into a small aquarium, everything therein, including the octopus, will die.

The old cowboy comment on good stew: "If you can tell what's in it when you eat it, it ain't done yet."

Rejuvenators of the Statue of Liberty say they've found a little known inscription on the very tip of the torch: "Kilroy Was Here."

More than half of the whales in the ocean are less than 15 feet long.

Easiest pocket to pick, say the pocketpickers, is the hip.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day to forget past mistakes where other persons are concerned and to seek out those persons who are willing to coordinate their efforts with yours and come to an agreement.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Steer clear of some higher-up who is too demanding, and be with new and interesting contacts who have fine ideas for the future.

**TAURUS (April 30 to May 20)** Precision and neatness in your work should be paramount today so that you can make the greatest progress. Avoid a jealous person.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Put into action that particular talent that is yours and get fine results. Come to a true understanding with your mate.

**MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Although a home life has different views from your own, reach a point of understanding. Listen carefully.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** An ally could have a fine new plan that should be listened to since it is apt to have great merit. Be more willing to let go of the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Pursue personal aims and put aside practical affairs for a while. Let your friendships include the influential.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make that unusual plan or activity that can gain your aims, but keep it confidential for right results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Think of companions with whom you have the most fun and plan to be with them more often in the future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Contact a clever bigwig who can help you to improve your status in the

community in which you reside.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study those activities you want to get into in the near future that can help you to expand and study all the data possible.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Recall something that has proved pleasant in the past and use it again with your mate and find greater happiness together.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY,** he or she will possess a warm and kind nature as well as the education along lines that are humanitarian and greatly much out of the norm of regular scholastic studies. One to whom a family unit is very important, and will be most romantic and understanding with the mate.

Briefly

Sheriff-elect eyes fitness plan

BURLEY (AP) — The Cassia County sheriff-elect says his officers need to shape up. Bill Crystal told the Cassia County Commission he wants to set up a wellness program for his deputies because he suspects less than half still can pass physical tests they took at the state police academy. "A few keep working at their exercise programs for a few years after they complete the academy, but then they tend to lose interest and quit," Crystal said. He said the Cassia County Sheriff's Department has no fitness standards, and he wants to impose some. He also wants authorization to use department money to help finance a program of physical training. All county officers, including dispatchers and jailers, can find themselves in situations where physical fitness may mean the difference between life and death, he said. The county commission told Crystal to develop guidelines and a proposed budget for the program.

Affleck sentenced to 45 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A developer convicted of defrauding people who mortgaged their homes to invest in his now-bankrupt real-estate investment company was sentenced to 45 years in prison, but will have to serve no more than 10 years. Federal prosecutors believe more than 600 investors lost an estimated \$33 million when AFCO Enterprises sank into bankruptcy in March 1982. Testimony in last month's trial showed that developer Grant C. Affleck, who was convicted on eight of 21 fraud-related counts, used his Mormon Church membership to gain the trust of the investors, most of whom were Mormons. Affleck "repeatedly and flagrantly lied to investors," U.S. District Judge David R. Winder said Friday as he announced the sentence. "There's no question there is much good in Mr. Affleck," said Winder, who received nearly 100 letters from friends and relatives of Affleck pleading for mercy. But "probation is unwarranted in this case," and would be "totally inappropriate," he said.

Idaho milk production drops

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production last month fell 5 percent below the October 1983 figure, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. The number of milk cows in the state dropped 6 percent. Production per cow rose to 1,110 pounds, compared with 1,095 pounds a year ago, the agency said. Idaho produced 181 million pounds of milk last month. Nationally, milk production in October dropped 4 percent below last year's figure. The number of milk cows in the nation and production per cow both dropped.

Furniture store set on register

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Ahlstrom Furniture Co. building has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Owners Paul W. Ahlstrom, Sr., Paul Ahlstrom, Jr., and Joseph J. Ahlstrom said that while they plan to keep the classic exterior of the building, they plan extensive remodeling for the interior. Paul W. Ahlstrom purchased the former Montgomery Ward building in May 1972 from the J.L. Shane estate trust. The building was constructed in 1928-29 by B.M. Rogers, a mining man and financier. Shane was a son-in-law of Rogers. Rogers built an addition on the north of the Ahlstrom building in 1941. It was first used as Montgomery Ward farm store, then became the Gold Strike Stamp store, and later became a part of the Ahlstrom furniture store.

Searchers find wounded grizzly

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An eastern Idaho search for a wounded grizzly bear ended after she was spotted from the air by a state game officer who said the animal appeared in fair condition. An officer conducting an aerial search for the bear spotted her and her two cubs Saturday in the snow-covered Black Mountain area near Island Park, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said. The bear appeared to be making a den, officials said. Part of the Island Park area was closed last week after authorities received an anonymous tip that a bear had been wounded by a hunter's gunfire. The area will remain closed for at least a month, and the bear will be monitored by the Fish and Game Department. An investigation into the shooting continues. The National Audubon Society has authorized a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Victim's mother: 'It's not over'

SEATTLE (AP) — The mother of a young woman listed as the 28th victim of the Green River killer says the pain "will never be over" — because of the way her daughter died, because the killer remains at large, because the act was unthinkable. Remains found Wednesday 10 miles east of Enumclaw by two hunters have been identified as those of Martina Theresa Authorie, 19, of the Tacoma area. The Green River Task Force announced on Saturday that she was a victim of the serial killer whose first victims were found in the Green River in 1982. Ms. Authorie last saw her mother on May 11, 1983. "Knowing what happened to her doesn't bring relief ... It's not over," said Mrs. Authorie, who spoke on condition her first name not be used. "It will never be over. It will never be over until they catch whoever did this. "It will never be over because of the thought that she was murdered. If it had been natural ..." Her voice trailed off. Task Force spokeswoman Fae Brooks said the force would meet Monday to discuss what other areas should be searched.

Pair arrested in cocaine bust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men arrested in what authorities called one of the largest drug buys in Utah's history remained in custody at the Salt Lake County Jail Sunday. Narcotics officers from local, state and federal agencies said they netted 4 pounds of cocaine in the undercover buy Friday at the Airport Hilton Inn, 5151 Wiley Post Way. As soon as they purchased the drugs, paying \$110,000, they revealed their identity and made the arrests. Arthur Ortiz, 31, Tooele, and Miguel-Angel Nicolas Bucaro, 33, address unknown, were being held with no bail, a jail spokesman said. Ortiz was booked for investigation of conspiracy and for drug possession with intent to distribute. Bucaro was booked for investigation of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession of a controlled substance.

U.S. sees hope for salmon fishing pact

SEATTLE (AP) — Meetings next month offer the best hope yet of agreement on a West Coast salmon fishing treaty with Canada, a State Department overseas for the U.S. side said Saturday. After more than 20 years of unsuccessful talks, a salmon treaty is one of the Reagan Administration's top priorities among unresolved issues with Canada, said Edward Derwinski, who was appointed by Secretary of State George Schultz to guide Western states in the talks. "U.S.-Canada relations are probably being handled at a more practical level than at any other time in our history," said Derwinski, a Republican congressman from Illinois in 1968-82. Derwinski spoke at a conference sponsored by the United States-Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty Coalition, a coalition of Indian and non-Indian sports and commercial fishermen which was organized in Portland, Ore., last in April to push for a treaty. Setting aside a prepared speech in a bid to show he was no "stuffed shirt from Washington," Derwinski said he wanted to get the salmon negotiators out of the way so that he could go on to deal with missiles in Europe or war in the Middle East, "something far less complicated" than fish allocation. Derwinski told the broad coalition of fishing groups the meeting showed that Northwest fishermen recognize that although they won't get

everything they want, they will benefit from a treaty in the long run. Others at the session called a salmon "miss-treaty" to replace salmon stocks that have been severely depleted over the decades by hydroelectric dams, irrigation projects, poor logging and fisheries management problems. Salmon spend most of their lives in the ocean, oblivious to national boundaries, but return to spawn only in the streams where they originate. Even in their own waters, U.S. and Canadian fishermen catch fish bound for streams in each other's countries, Washington state Fisheries Director Bill Wilkerson noted. Indians, the Bonneville Power Administration and state agencies have spent millions of dollars to rebuild salmon stocks, but there is little incentive to invest on either side of the border if the other side appears likely to take a disproportionate share of the fish, Wilkerson said. For example, he said, BPA has agreed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to improve salmon runs under the 1980 Northwest Power Act only after agreement is reached on a treaty with Canada. "Washington and the tribes are getting tired of 50-50 of 10 percent," said Wilkerson. Too few fish return to Washington waters, he said, and they must be allocated evenly between Indian and non-Indian fishermen under a 1974 U.S. District Court

decision. "The history of the U.S.-Canada (salmon) treaty negotiations is 'I'll take, somebody else give,'" Wilkerson said, "but we don't have enough fish to satisfy everyone, or perhaps anyone, in either country." Mark Cedergreen of the newly formed coalition refused to discuss the failure of treaty talks in the past two years. "The purpose is not to point fingers at anybody. It's to make a treaty happen next year," Cedergreen said. He added, however, that in past talks, U.S. sports and commercial fishing interests did not present a unified front in talks with Canada. Derwinski said that even if a treaty is signed this year, it could not be ratified by the Senate in time for the 1985 fishing season. Once the U.S. share is up for allocation, explained, "here's where your coalition comes in." Schultz and his Canadian counterpart, External Relations Minister Mitchell Sharp, have been meeting every three months since 1982, and a West Coast, salmon management plan is at the top of their agendas, Derwinski said. He also said Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney discussed the salmon problem after Mulroney was elected earlier this year. Both governments are enjoying a post-election "honeymoon," which is "the time traditionally when things get done," he said.

Commissioner-elect may have to give up office

SALMON (AP) — A long-standing agreement between Lemhi County commissioner-elect Wally DeBoard and the county board of commissioners may make DeBoard ineligible to serve, according to an opinion by Idaho Deputy Attorney General Warren Felton. DeBoard has a verbal agreement with the county to provide garbage disposal. Felton said that may be a conflict of interest when DeBoard takes office in January. Felton said such an agreement

would place DeBoard in violation of a portion of the Idaho Code prohibiting county commissioners from having any interest in county contracts. DeBoard owns and operates Lemhi Sanitation. He's been doing business with the county since he purchased the company in 1976. DeBoard says he intends to assume office in January. His attorney, Jim Smith of a Salmon law firm, will research the matter, should DeBoard's eligibility be actively challenged.

"Our position is, simply, that we're going to sit tight," he said. "We don't see any conflicts, in our opinions." Felton issued his opinion in an Oct. 18 letter. His investigation had been requested by Lemhi County Prosecutor Jim Herndon in a letter. Neither letter referred to DeBoard by name. Felton observed that a verbal contract under the conditions stated by Herndon would be executed by month at the sequence of the commission.

Felton said he determined that if DeBoard became a commissioner, he would be in conflict with Idaho Code because he would be a participant "on both sides of the negotiations." "He must give up one interest or the other," the letter says. DeBoard and his attorney disagree. They said that DeBoard's contract with the county has never been negotiated on a monthly basis. "The county and I never sat down and negotiated," DeBoard said. "It was just an on-going thing." He said that the only discussions he had with the county that might be interpreted as negotiations were his requests for raises in disposal rates in 1976 and 1978. The rates were promptly granted, he said. Lemhi Sanitation is paid about \$2.35 per cubic yard of garbage disposed, he said.

Legislator sees tight state budget

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The vice chairman of the Idaho Legislature's budget committee sees a tight budget and no new taxes for the 1985-86 state fiscal year. Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, vice chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee, predicted a \$90 million budget, or about a \$40 million increase over the \$50 million appropriated for the current fiscal year. Speaking to the Bonneville Interagency Council Friday, Watkins said the present tax base will produce about \$547 million, leaving about \$43 million more to raise.

"I hope the economy will raise the remaining amount," he said. "It will get people back to work. The inflation increase has stayed at only 4.9 percent and this will help." Watkins said he did not know how much Democratic Gov. John V. Evans would ask for a new budget in the 1985 Legislature but added there is even resistance among moderate Republicans against any significant tax increase. "It will be a tight budget," he said. "The biggest squeak is for education to get the most increase." He said there is intense pressure on

the state for more funding on many fronts. He said the greatest demands are for the overcrowded Idaho State Prison, upgrading of the pharmacy school at Idaho State University, more higher education participation, \$13 million more for public education under the school reform program and salary hikes for state employees.

Seattle swim team competes with Soviet team by satellite

SEATTLE (AP) — Ben Straley and Vladimir Livensets swam their hearts out in a swim meet, even though they were half a world apart — one in Seattle, the other in Moscow. Their swim meet was a part of a continental swim meet with the assistance of computers, telephones and a satellite. Straley, 13, is a student at Lakeside School. Livensets attends School No. 20 in Moscow. "I was just glad to compete," said Straley. "I hope someday we can actually meet the kids we competed against." It was Saturday morning in Seattle when Straley and his teammates swam. Simultaneously, the Soviet students met in the evening to compete in a pool at their school. As the Lakeside School swimmers finished their event, the results went into a small computer with telephone access to a computer on the East Coast. That computer sent the results to the satellite, which in turn beamed them to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. An embassy worker then telephoned the results to the Moscow school. The system worked in reverse to

send the results from Moscow to Seattle. Lakeside won, 53-21. But pulling off the event and forming a closer bond between the two schools was a more important than the results, said Guy Gingell, a Lakeside physical education teacher. And Anton Petrovich Palekhin, director of the Moscow school, sent a message to the Americans during the meet: Allow me to express my confidence in the athlete competition as the beginning of friendly relations between our students and teachers. We hope to hold similar competitions which will facilitate greater mutual understanding between our countries. The joint meet was suggested by Jim Talbot, a 1945 graduate of Lakeside and now one of the private school's trustees. Talbot, who owns Bellingham Cold Storage, is a partner with the Soviet Ministry of Fisheries in a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. venture, Marine Resources Co., by which fish caught by American fishermen are processed at sea aboard Russian vessels.

PG-13 Rating Introduced. A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows: PG: General Audience, ages admitted. PG-13: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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- NFL roundup B3-4
- Watson wins Aussie Open B4
- Classified B6-12

## Dolphins' winning streak stops at 11

By MARK J. KREIDLER  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Miami Dolphins no longer have to worry about being measured against their 1972 team's perfect, Super Bowl championship season.

"There won't be any more comparisons now," Coach Don Shula said Sunday after the Dolphins squandered a 28-14 fourth-quarter lead and dropped a 34-28 overtime decision to the San Diego Chargers. "I guess we won't have to worry about that anymore."

Miami, 11-1, lost for the first time in 17 regular-season games. The Dolphins fell one game short of the National Football League record for consecutive regular-season victories set by the Chicago Bears in 1933-34.

They also missed a chance to clinch the AFC East title and extend their dream of a perfect season similar to that 1972 team, which won 14 regular-season games, two playoff games and the Super Bowl.

Dan Fouts set San Diego records for pass attempts (57) and completions (36) as he threw for 330 yards in the game and four touchdowns during regulation play. He also guided the team in overtime to Miami's 25-yard line, where Buford McGee ended the game with a touchdown run with 3:17 elapsed.

"We had our chances. We didn't score when we had to," said Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who threw for 338 yards and two touchdowns but could direct only one scoring drive in the second half. "Fouts is a winner. He keeps coming back and he did it

again today."

The Chargers, 6-6, won for only the second time in their last six games. They also beat the Dolphins in overtime for the third time in the last four meetings between the teams.

"The key to the game was our offensive line shutting off their defensive line," said Fouts, who hit Charlie Joiner and Eric Slevers with two touchdowns apiece. "They did a great job and it gave me the time to find our receivers."

Said Miami defensive back Lyle Blackwood: "There was a lot of confusion on defense. In the second half, it was like a Chinese fire drill. Not to take it away from the Chargers, but we just gave it away in the second half."

The Chargers trailed 23-14 after three quarters, but rallied behind

Fouts' pinpoint passing for a pair of fourth-quarter scores that forced the overtime.

Fouts hit Joiner with a 19-yard scoring strike 1:31 into the final period to make it 23-21 and then directed a 91-yard, 19-play drive that ate up 10 minutes of the fourth quarter and culminated in his fourth touchdown pass of the day, a 3-yarder to Slevers with 51 seconds to play.

Marino, who completed 28-of-41 on the day, moved Miami within striking distance of victory in the closing seconds but Uwe Von Schamann's 44-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

The Chargers won the coin toss in overtime and started at their 31-yard line after a 25-yard kickoff return by Lionel James. Fouts moved the team upfield with 15-yard pass completions

to Slevers and Pete Holohan before McGee ended the game with his scoring run to the right side of the field.

Marino hit Mark Clayton with a 12-yard scoring strike in the second quarter, sparking a 21-point barrage that gave the Dolphins a 21-14 halftime lead. The other touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by Pete Johnson and a 4-yard pass from Marino to Woody Bennett.

Fouts kept the Chargers in the game with first-half scoring tosses of 3 yards to Slevers, who had 12 catches in the game for 119 yards, and 4 yards to Joiner.

The Dolphins' easily could have scored on every first-half possession, but turnovers deep in San Diego territory twice prevented them from putting points on the board.

Fulton Walker returned the opening

kickoff to the Chargers' 47-yard-line, and Marino's 32-yard pass to Mark Dupler three plays later moved the ball to the 2. But Bennett tumbled into the end zone on the next play, and San Diego's Ken Greene fell on it.

On its next possession, Miami went from its own 20 to the San Diego 32 on a series of short passes. But Marino's aerial to Bruce Hardy was intercepted by John Turner at the Chargers' 7-yard-line, killing another drive.

Marino completed 20 of 27 passes for 243 yards in the first two quarters, burning the Chargers' secondary on both sides of the field.

Fouts moved his team within scoring distance in the final 43 seconds of the half, but Rolf Bentschke missed a 46-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

## Three share East Giants return

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants, who have had a rollercoaster year, are back at the top of the National Football Conference East, thanks mainly to All-Pro Steve Watson's foot, a stifling defense and a bumbling St. Louis Cardinal offense.

The Giants got all 16 of their points in the second half to beat the Cardinals 16-10 in their National Football League game Sunday to vault into a tie for first in the conference with the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys, both upset losers Sunday.

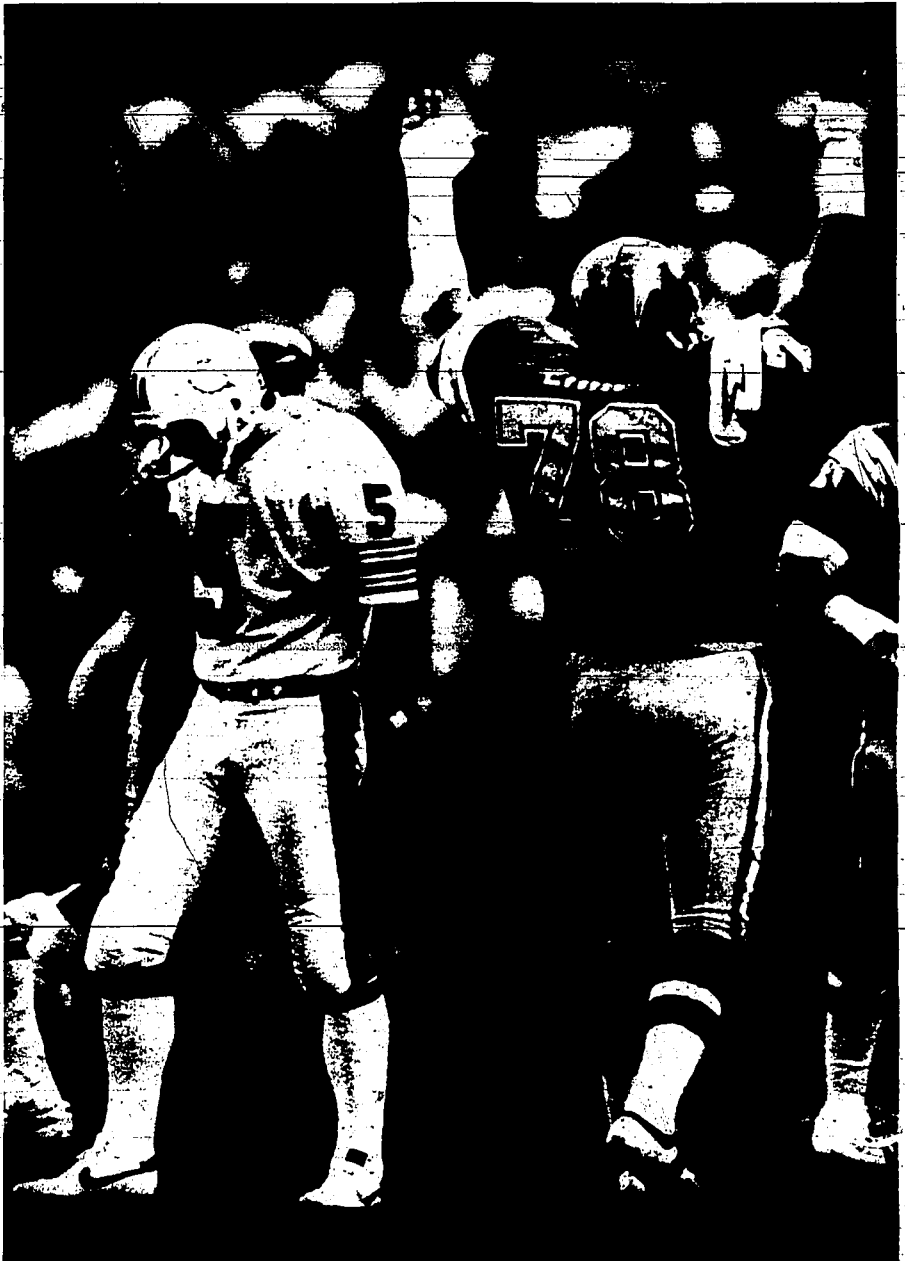
Haji Sheik had three field goals after missing his first two and Mark Haynes had two interceptions for the Giants as St. Louis turned the ball over six times.

Those turnovers, four interceptions and two fumbles, gave them 16 in the past three games. All three of those have been losses, dropping the Cards from the top of the division into fourth place at 4-4, a game behind the Giants, Cowboys and Redskins, deadlocked on top at 7-5.

"Our performance was pitiful," said Neil Lomax, who entered the game as the NFC's leading passer. "It's the only word I can use to describe it."

But the Giants, who lost to Tampa Bay Sunday, are back on top.

See GIANTS on Page B3



Uwe Von Schamann hangs his head as San Diego's Chuck Ehin celebrates after Von Schamann missed in overtime

## Bills buck Dallas

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie running back Greg Bell scored two touchdowns on an 85-yard run on the first play of the game, as the Buffalo Bills shocked the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys 14-3 Sunday for their first victory of the National Football League season.

Bell, who gained a career-high 206 yards on 57 carries, broke through the middle of the Dallas defensive line and outspurred several Cowboys' defensive backs to the end zone to score 21 seconds into the game.

It was the longest run from scrimmage ever against the Cowboys and the third-longest run from scrimmage ever for a Buffalo player.

Bell, the first runner since Jim Brown in 1963 to rush for more than 200 yards against Dallas, gave the Bills some insurance early in the fourth quarter when he caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Ferguson.

Dallas' 3-7 record, while the Bills, 1-11, snapped a 13-game losing streak that extended back to the last two games of the 1983 season.

A Buffalo defense that had allowed a league-leading 322 points held the Cowboys to three points, which came on a 20-yard Rafael Septien field goal in the second quarter. Septien later missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

## Eagles throttle Redskins

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie free agent Andre Waters returned a kickoff 69 yards for a touchdown and rookie Paul McCadden kicked three field goals Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Washington Redskins 16-10 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The underdog Eagles boosted their record to 5-1, while Washington slipped to 7-5.

Washington's Mark Moseley had just given the Redskins a 10-9 lead on a 33-yard field goal with 5:28 left in the third period when Waters, from little Chenevay (Pa.) State, broke loose on the ensuing kickoff.

Waters took the ball at his 11, raced up the right side to the 20, cut left and outran the Redskins' defenders to the end zone.

See EAGLES on Page B3

## Packers pummel LA Rams

By MIKE EMBRY  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Eddie Lee Ivey rushed for three touchdowns and cornerback Tim Lewis returned an interception a team-record 99 yards for another TD to power the Green Bay Packers to their fourth straight victory with a 31-6 National Football League triumph over the Los Angeles Rams.

Green Bay improved its record to 5-7 to stay alive in the NFC Central race. The Rams, with hopes of a wild-card playoff spot beginning to fade, fell to 7-5 in the NFC West.

Ivey, who rushed for 77 yards on 15 carries, helped the Packers to a 14-6 first-half lead on two 1-yard TD runs. He was making his first start of the season.

Lewis' interception of a Jeff Kemp pass set up Ivey's TD.

See PACKERS on Page B3

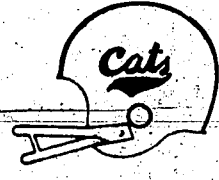
## NCAA Division I-AA playoffs

# Bobcats get first-round bye; Reno gets rest of season off

By The Associated Press

The regular season in Big Sky Conference football ended over the weekend with Montana State tuning up for the Division I-AA playoffs by defeating I-A Fresno State 35-31.

The NCAA on Sunday seeded MSU third for the playoffs. The Bobcats received a first-round bye this Saturday and will host the winner of a Dec. 1 game between Tennessee-Chattanooga and Arkansas State.



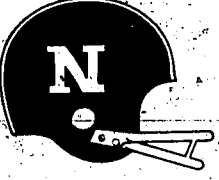
But the conference's runner-up, Nevada-Reno, failed to secure an at-large berth to the I-AA playoffs despite a 7-4 season record and victories in its last four games. This will mark the first season since 1980 that the Big Sky Conference has not had two teams in the playoffs.

While Montana State, 6-1 in the league, raised its "non-conference" season record to 9-2, other Big Sky teams rounded out the football season in games as far away as Tokyo.

Idaho crushed Boise State 37-0, and Nevada-Reno edged Idaho State 29-27 in conference games. Idaho State finished the regular season 4-3 in the league and 7-9 overall, while Nevada-Reno is 5-2 and 7-4.

In non-conference competition, Montana lost to Army 45-31 at the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo. The game marked another taxing episode for the Grizzlies, 0-7 in the league and 2-8 overall.

Weber State and Northern Arizona



both were idle over the weekend. Weber finished the season with records of 3-4 in the Big Sky and 5-6 overall. Northern Arizona produced records of 2-5 and 4-6.

In California, Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight-end Joe Biggall with 27 seconds left in the game as MSU sealed its victory over Fresno State.

Bradley's passing lifted the Bobcats to 7-5.

See BIG SKY on Page B4



ProFootball

# Broncos roll to their 10th straight win

By The Associated Press

After 435 yards of total offense — their highest output of the season — and five touchdown passes from John Elway, the Denver Broncos offense breathed a collective sigh of relief Sunday.

"Well, we finally got one of those games," said Coach Dan Reeves, whose team routed the Minnesota Vikings 42-21 in Denver to extend its National Football League winning streak to 10 games.

If there was one facet of the Broncos' play that was considered lacking this season, it was the offense, which sometimes seemed to be standing around waiting for the opportunistic defense to score. Not this time.

"If that doesn't satisfy people as far as putting points on the board is concerned, I don't know what will," said Elway, whose five touchdown tosses came in less than three quarters of playing time.

The victory raised the AFC West Division-leading Broncos' record to 11-1, and set up a showdown with second-place Seattle, 10-2, next week.

Elway, who directed another scoring drive on the opening series of the second half, hitting Watson from 13 yards out with 8:16 to go in the third quarter for a 42-7 advantage, Elway

## AFC West

then left the game, having completed 16 of 19 passes for 218 yards, with 10 interceptions. His five touchdown throws tied the Denver record set by Frank Tripucka in 1962.

The Vikings, who trailed 21-0 before they made a first down, put together a 65-yard drive early in the second quarter, capped by Ted Brown's 21-yard gain on a pass from Tommy Kramer.

Kramer, making his first appearance after a three-week absence with a sprained shoulder, suffered a badly lamed shoulder midway through the third period and backup Wade Wilson finished up.

The loss dropped the Vikings to 3-9.

Minnesota's Darrin Nelson returned the opening kickoff 47 yards, but Kramer fumbled the snap on the first play from scrimmage and Denver's Rubin Carter recovered. The Broncos then went 90 yards for a TD as Elway hooked up with Butch Johnson on a 26-yard pass play and Gerald Wilhite ran the final 13 yards for the game's first TD.

Four minutes later, linebacker Jim Ryan intercepted a deflected Kramer pass, giving Denver possession at the Viking 53-yard line. Elway promptly hit Watson on a 27-yard pass and running back Sammy Winder on an eight-yard touchdown throw, putting Denver ahead 14-0.

While the Vikings were still struggling offensively, Elway directed a 74-yard scoring drive. Rick Parros carried 25 yards on a draw play, and Elway found Watson for the touchdown.

While the Vikings scored four of five passes as the Vikings finally scored early in the second period, but a fumble by rookie running back Alfred Anderson set up another Denver score moments later.



Raiders' Rod Martin takes some oxygen and rejoices after returning a Kansas City fumble for a touchdown Sunday

Elway lofted a pass over two defenders and Johnson hauled in the 19-yard touchdown reception.

After the Denver defense stopped Minnesota with an end-zone interception, the Bronco offense marched 80 yards for its fifth score. Elway fired a 50-yard pass to Watson before hitting rookie Ray Alexander from 12 yards out, putting the Broncos ahead 35-7 at intermission. Seattle 26, Cincinnati 6.

In Cincinnati, the Seattle Seahawks' ball-hungry defense set up one of Zachary Dixon's two touchdowns runs and Norm Johnson's field goal in a victory over the Cincinnati Bengals 26-6 for a team-record sixth consecutive triumph.

The Seahawks stayed in the thick of the American Football Con-

ference playoff chase with their 10th regular-season victory, another team record, against two losses. The Bengals fell to 4-8, all but killing their playoff hopes.

Seattle's aggressive defense, which leads the National Football League in fumble recoveries and interceptions, made the difference on a snowy and rainy day that forced both teams to play conservatively. The Seahawks forced five fumbles, recovering three, and kept Cincinnati out of the end zone on four deep scoring threats.

The Seahawks' defense, ranked sixth in the league, has allowed only two touchdowns in its last four games.

Cincinnati fullback Larry Kinneworth bulled for 119 yards in 22

carries, but came up short on the Bengals' most important drive in the third quarter. He was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-two from the Seattle 4-yard line as the Bengals tried to get back in the game trailing 17-3.

L.A. Raiders 17, Kansas City 7. In Los Angeles, linebacker Rod Martin returned one Kansas City fumble for a touchdown and forced a second that set up another Los Angeles score as the Raiders broke a three-game losing streak by whipping the puncheon Chiefs.

Martin, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder who was the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XV, scooped up Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney's fumble and rumbled 77 yards to break a scoreless tie with 4:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Los Angeles safety Mike Davis forced the fumble as Kenney had been trying to pass from the Raiders' 20-yard line.

It was still 7-0 when Martin hit Kenney as the Kansas City quarterback was trying to pass again late in the second quarter.

Kenney fumbled and Howie Long recovered for the Raiders, setting up a 49-yard scoring drive that was climaxed by a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marc Wilson to wide receiver Dokle Williams with 13 seconds left before halftime.

The victory boosted the Raiders' record to 8-4 and kept them from losing four straight games for the first time in 20 years. The loss was the third straight for the Chiefs, who fell to 5-7.

# San Francisco earns itself a berth in playoffs by beating Tampa Bay

By ERIC PREWITT  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred Dean made two big plays against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in his first game of the season, but the San Francisco defense also lost a key player, Ronnie Loft, in Sunday's 24-17 victory which assured the 49ers of at least a wild-card berth in the National Football League playoffs.

## NFC West

The 49ers, 11-1, have the best record in the National Football Conference and a four-game lead in the NFC West with four games left in the season. Tampa Bay fell to 4-8. Dean, the defensive end who joined the 49ers last Wednesday after

## Atlanta loses QB Bartkowski for season

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski will miss the rest of the National Football League season because he severely sprained his right knee Sunday in a 23-7 loss to the Cleveland Browns, club physician John Garrett said.

Bartkowski, who missed last week's game with a similar but less serious injury to the same knee, was injured early in the final period Sunday and had to be taken from the field in a portable wheelchair.

Garrett said Bartkowski suffered "a major twist to his right knee," the same injury he suffered two weeks ago, and would be sidelined the rest of the season.

He will be examined Monday morning at Piedmont Hospital and arthroscopic surgery will be performed.

In the closing minutes of the game, Dean killed off Tampa Bay's final scoring threat by registering his first sack of the year. He downed DeBerg on a third-play fall from the 49ers' 38-yard line.

DeBerg passed for more than 300 yards against his former team.

# FG lifts Chicago over Detroit

By JOE MOOSHIL  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kicker Bob Thomas salvaged a sputtering offense with his third field goal of the game, a 19-yard effort with two seconds remaining Sunday, to lift the Chicago Bears to a 16-14 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions.

The triumph boosted the first-place Bears to 8-4 and dropped Detroit to 3-8-1, eliminating the defending champion Lions from title consideration in the Central Division of the National Conference.

Bears quarterback Steve Fuller set up the winning field goal with a 27-yard pass to tight end Emery

## NFC Central

Moorehead that placed the ball at the Detroit 19.

From there, Walter Payton ran twice for 6 yards. Fuller carried on a bootleg play around left end for 9 yards, and Matt Suhey bulled ahead 2 yards to the Lions' 2-yard line.

After a timeout, Thomas came on to drill the game-winner and give the Bears the victory, despite their fourth straight game without a touchdown in the second half.

# Pats humiliate Indianapolis, 50-17

By STEVE HERMAN  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — New England Patriots quarterback Tony Eason passed for 292 yards and four touchdowns Sunday, three of them to Derrick Ramsey in the first half, as the Patriots cruised to an easy 50-17 National Football League victory over the sluggish Indianapolis Colts.

## Eagles

Continued from Page B1

The vastly improved Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the first period on McFadden's 43-yard field goal, set up by Washington's fumbled punt.

But the Redskins came back in the second period to take a 7-3 lead when quarterback Joe Theismann passed 3 yards to Clint Didier for a touchdown.

McFadden's 34-yard field goal with 1:22 remaining in the second quarter made it 7-6 at halftime.

The Eagles went ahead 9-7 in the third period on McFadden's 41-yard field goal, only to fall behind 10-7 when Moseley kicked his 33-yarder.

Washington running back John Riggs gained 92 yards on 28 carries to go over 1,000 yards for the fifth time in his 14-year career.

The Eagles' defense recovered three fumbles, intercepted three passes on Theismann, who completed 21 of 38 for 143 yards.

The Eagles' Ron Jaworski completed 14 of 26 for 127 yards. He was intercepted once.

## AFC East

The three touchdown passes to Ramsey helped the Patriots to a 25-10 lead at halftime, and a 12-yard scoring completion to Stanley Morgan iced the game in the third quarter.

The victory lifted New England to 8-4 for the season, in second place in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division. Indianapolis, in fourth place in the AFC-East, fell to 4-8 with the loss in the first career start for quarterback Art Schlichter.

Eason, who took over as the Patriots' starting quarterback early in the season from veteran Steve Grogan, hit a club record 29 of 42 passes, breaking his own mark of 28 completions set earlier this year against the New York Jets.

He stalked New England to a 7-0

lead on its second possession with a 4-yard scoring pass midway through the first quarter.

He added a 25-yard touchdown pass to Ramsey late in the opening period, Ramsey's third touchdown catch, by tying a team record for scoring receptions in one game, was a 26-yarder three minutes before halftime.

Ramsey, a seven-year veteran, finished with 108 receiving yards. Schlichter was the third starting quarterback in the past three weeks for Indianapolis, which ranks last in the NFL in total offense. He accounted for the Colts' only touchdowns on a 13-yard run in the first half and a 13-yard pass to Berry Henry in the final quarter.

Schlichter's scoring run pulled the Colts within 16-7 but New England countered with the third touchdown pass to Ramsey, and the two teams got offsetting field goals in the final minute of the half.

# Giants

Continued from Page B1

Bay last year after beating Washington and Dallas on successive weekends, were anything but pitiful. The Giants came back after that score with their best offense of the se-

cond half, driving to the Giants' four. But Coach Jim Hanifan elected to have Neil O'Donoghue kick a 20-yard field goal to make it 16-10 rather than go for it on fourth down from the four.

The Cards got the ball one more time and moved to the Giants' 26, but two desperation passes fell incomplete in the end zone.

"It wasn't pretty," said Giants Coach Dan Reeves. "But you get it done any way you can." "It puts us back in business."

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Giants took a 9-7 lead on Hal Skeith's three third-quarter kicks, then made it 16-7 with 5:53 left on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel.

The Giants' rally started early in the second half when Otis Anderson, who finished the day with 111 rushing yards, fumbled late and Gary Reasons recovered for New York at their own 29.

Then the Giants, aided by a 16-yard pass interference call on St. Louis' Wayne Smith, drove 54 yards to the Cards' 17 and Hal-Skeith, who earlier had missed a 53-yard field goal attempt, converted from 34 yards out to make it 7-3.

# Packers

Continued from Page B1

pass, his sixth of the season, came with 5:24 remaining in the game to give the Packers a 31-6 advantage.

The Rams, unable to generate any consistency on offense, could muster only two first-half field goals by Mike Lansford.

The Packers went up 7-3 with 7:43 left in the half on Ivory's 1-yard plunge that completed a 12-play, 73-yard march. The drive was kept alive by a pass-interference call on the Rams' Carl Ekern on Lynn Dickey's 4-yard pass to Paul Coffman at the Los Angeles 13.

Green Bay put together a four-play, 60-yard drive in only 1:45 to increase its lead to 14-6. Ivory completed the march by diving into the end zone from the 1 with 29 seconds left in the half.

Dickey tossed a 51-yard pass to James Lofton to the Rams 9' on the first play of the drive. On the next play the Rams' Mike Wilcher recovered an Ivory fumble at the 9, but it was nullified because Wilcher was offside.

Green Bay added 10 points in the third quarter on Al Del Greco's 21-yard field goal and Ivory's 2-yard run to go up 24-6.

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# ProFootball

## Oilers make it a streak — two straight

By The Associated Press

It's been a long time since a Houston crowd cheered the Oilers to victory in the Astrodome — Dec. 11, 1983, to be exact.

But by the fourth quarter, Houston fans had the "wave" maneuver perfected as they cheered the Oilers' own tidal wave of 31 straight points en route to a 31-20 National Football League victory in Houston Sunday, their second straight after starting the season 0-10.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon completed three touchdown passes



**WARREN MOON** Sparks offense

Joyed his second consecutive 100-yard game.

"My first thought is to run like heck and let the chips fall where they may," Moriarty said.

Jets Coach Joe Walton said the game's turning point came in the second half when the Oilers took the lead. But he blamed injuries for his team's performance.

"We had some good plays, sure, but

we're all banged up," Walton said. "We're playing people that are hurt and it's hard to win that way."

Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau sacked Moon only once in the game. "Their offensive line did a good job, but our problem was after we got by them, containing him (Moon)," Gastineau said. "I thought I did well. I just didn't do well getting to Moon."

The Oilers, who had lost their first 10 games of the season, now are 2-10. The Jets dropped to 6-4.

The Jets, stung by their fourth consecutive loss, took a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 12-yard run by Marion Barber and field goals of 19 and 26 yards by Pat Leahy before Moon rallied the Oilers.

Moon threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Smith in the second quarter and hit Herkie Walls with key passes of 18 and 20 yards to set up a 43-yard field goal by Joe Cooper and a 13-10 halftime deficit.

The Oilers continued the rally in the third quarter when Moon evaded a charge by Jets end Mark Gastineau and hit Smith on a 14-yard touchdown strike. Later in the period, Moon found Walls in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

In Atlanta, Cleveland's defense produced a National Football League record-tying 11 sacks and Paul McDonald hurled a pair of touchdown passes as the Browns beat the Atlanta Falcons.

City Matthews led the sack parade with 3½ as the Browns nailed Steve Bartkowski 10 times for losses totaling 89 yards and Mike Moroski one time for 6 yards. Two of the sacks of Bartkowski forced fumbles, the second sending the Atlanta quarterback to the sidelines with an injured right knee early in the final period.

The Browns also intercepted two passes that set up field goals as they sent Atlanta to its sixth loss in a row. Both teams now have 3-9 records.

The 23 points was the most scored by Cleveland in a game this season.

McDonald fired a 43-yard scoring strike to Bruce Davis, who caught the ball just inside the 40 and outstripped the Atlanta defense to the end zone in the first quarter.

The other TD pass came early in the final period, a 16-yarder to Ozzie Newsome.

Cleveland's other scoring came from Matt Bahr, who kicked field goals of 27, 46 and 20 yards.

Atlanta's only touchdown came in the first five minutes when Bartkowski hurled a 20-yard pass to Stacey Bailey. Three plays after AJ Richardson recovered McDonald's fumble on the Cleveland 22.



Watson cradles trophy for Australian Open championship

## Watson adds Aussie title to his collection

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Tom Watson of the United States staved off a last-round challenge by Australian Bob Stanton and won the \$200,000 Australian Open Golf Championship by one stroke Sunday at the par-72 Royal Melbourne course.

Watson collected the \$36,000 first prize after firing an even par 72 for a 7-under-par total of 281. Stanton shot a superb final round 69 for a 282, refusing to wilt in the face of the American's talent and reputation.

Stanton, 38, collected his biggest pay check in almost 10 years, pocketing \$1,600.

Australians Greg Norman and Rodger Davis tied for third at 285, each earning \$11,600.

Watson, already on top of the U.S. money winners' list this year, said, "It is like putting the chocolate sauce on the ice cream. It's a great feeling to come to Australia and win the Australian Open at Royal Melbourne."

For the American, the final round was less than spectacular and he was fortunate that his pursuers were unable to make a serious dent on his lead.

"It was one of those days in which nothing seemed to happen from the beginning," Watson said.

"I had good birdie opportunities which I missed on the front side but it wasn't sealed until the third shot at 18 was coming down the hill."

Had Watson three-putted the final green, he would have been sent into a sudden death playoff with Stanton.

"On a scale of one to 10, I played to about eight this week but my putting rate was about four," the American said.

The five-time British Open champion was unable to commit himself to defending the title next year and said it would depend on the timing and his tournament schedule.

The victory was yet another major success for Watson but, for Stanton, it likely is to serve as a launching pad for his first serious comeback attempt.

Stanton left for America in 1967 after being hailed as the golden boy of Australian golf following three Dunlop Masters victories.

He spent 10 years on the U.S. tour but since 1976 has settled for life away from the tour.

"This will give me that extra confidence I have been needing and it is very satisfying to play like this around this sort of course," Stanton said.

## Tonight's game crucial for both Steelers, Saints

By AUSTIN WILSON  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — For New Orleans Saints' linebackers Dennis Winston and Rickey Jackson, tonight's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers is more than just another National Football League contest.

"It would be one of the biggest thrills of my life to beat the team I used to play for," Winston said.

Jackson played his college ball at Pittsburgh, where Hugh Green got all the notice.

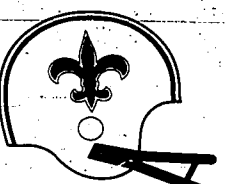
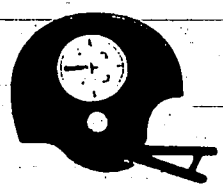
"Yes, I was the guy playing the other linebacker, but I was also the guy making a lot of big plays," Jackson said. "The fans knew me."

He still has a lot of friends in Pittsburgh, and I like Monday night games, because it gives them a chance to see what I'm doing now."

One of the things Jackson has done is become a standout linebacker. He was the Saints' only representative in the Pro Bowl last year.

He views his days in comparative anonymity at Pitt philosophically.

"I maybe could have gone a round higher (in the draft), if I'd had the 'pub' (publicity) in college. I went in the second round, but that never has meant that much to me. If the team's



not doing well," he said.

"I know both sides now. I know the bottom and the top. A lot of guys just know the top side."

"Working my way to the top means a lot to me. I've had to work for everything I got. Nobody ever gave me anything."

Winston also had an identity problem at Pittsburgh. He was a backup linebacker to a host of Steelers' stars, got disgruntled at not playing more and moved to the Saints in a trade for a sixth-round draft choice in 1982.

He was a member of both the 1978 and '79 Super Bowl teams, and he listed players still with the Steelers from that era. "Eight of them left who made the grade and know that you have to go all-out on every play, every

game," he said.

"It'll be a little more incentive for me to be playing a lot harder, and I'm sure they'll be coming after me harder," he added.

"Especially on Monday night football when the whole nation is watching."

"I can tell you this much: It's not going to be a finesse game."

The Saints have a 5-6 record and need a victory to buoy their hopes for their first-ever winning season. Pittsburgh is 6-5 and leads the American Conference Central Division.

New Orleans never has won on Monday. "That doesn't mean anything to me, because I haven't been here that long," Jackson said.

He's been in two NFL Monday

Night games — a 31-28 loss to the Jets last year and a 20-7 overtime loss to Dallas in a special prime time game that began on a Sunday night and ended on a Monday morning a month ago.

"That's our two strikes," Jackson said, raising his spirits. "It's time for us to put it together and get this third one."

Washington, 7-5, had John Riggins back after a week's rest to take on the Eagles. Philadelphia, 5-6-1, is capable of upsetting anyone, as they proved in Miami two weeks ago, when they lost to the Dolphins by the margin of a blocked extra point.

Dallas, which was tied with the Redskins at the top of the NFC East, continued with Gary Hogeboom, at quarterback against winless Buffalo after Hogeboom's fourth-quarter touchdown pass beat St. Louis 24-17 two weeks ago.

"I'm not licking my chops and I definitely don't think it will be hard for us to get up this week," Hogeboom said of playing the Bills. "Each game is definitely essential for us to win now, and if we lose any of them down the line, last week's win means nothing."

Denver, 11-1, continues to win the close ones.

## Big Sky

Continued from Page B1  
cats from a 24-7 third-quarter deficit.

MSU Coach Dave Arnold praised his receivers and said: Bradley "showed a lot of poise."

"We had some things happen to us in the first half, but we talked at halftime and said we just have to believe in what we are doing," Arnold said.

MSU was down 17-7 at halftime, but got the ball on its own 27 and traveled 73 yards in 39 seconds for the come-from-behind win.

Arnold said "the key was that we executed a lot better the second half. In fact, we executed real, real well."

In Pocatello, Idaho, freshman place kicker Marty Zendejas booted in five field goals to help Nevada-Reno hold off Idaho State.

The Bengals marched 70 yards to score on a two-yard run by fullback Merrill Hoge, with just over two minutes left to play, and Idaho State placekicker Perry Lawson kicked the extra point, giving his team a 20-19 lead.

But starting from its own 20, the Wolf Pack drove to set up Zendejas' fifth field goal from 42 yards. The score stood at 22-20 with 37 seconds left.

In ISU's second play after the

kickoff, Nevada-Reno quarterback Joe Peterson poked off a Vern Harris pass and returned it for a 23-yard touchdown as Reno, clinched the victory with 24 seconds remaining.

In the weekend's other "Big Sky" game, Idaho embarrassed Boise State at Bronco Stadium with the 37-0 drilling before 20,430 fans.

Vandal quarterback Scott Lineham moved the ball spectacularly, completing 21 of 36 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

"He didn't make very many mistakes throwing the football," BSU Coach Lyle Seleneich said.

Idaho linebacker Tom Hennessy said his team expected to beat Boise State, "but we didn't think we would dominate them that bad."

In the Mirage Bowl, Army rushed for 633 yards on 82 attempts in the game against Montana, the Big Sky's bottom-ranked team in rushing defense.

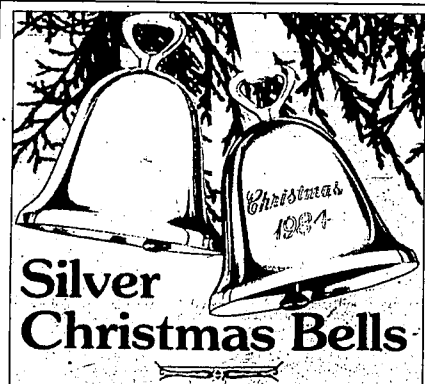
Army completed only two of four passes for 51 yards. Meanwhile, Montana senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg completed 31 of 48 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns in his final collegiate game.

Montana moved ahead 17-14 in the second quarter and had a touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

Army jumped to a 31-0 lead in the third quarter and was ahead 38-17 before Montana rallied with two touchdowns in the final period, cutting the gap to 38-31. Army scored the clinching touchdown with two minutes left.

"Both teams moved the ball readily," Army Coach Jim Young said. "We moved it more."

Mornhinweg, who won the game's Fighting Spirit Award, said the Grizzlies proved "we can play offense with anybody in the country. We just couldn't stop them to get the ball back."



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College Basketball

# Second-ranked Illini shuts down Oklahoma

By DICK JOYCE  
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — George Montgomery's first meeting against Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale was something he'd rather forget.

But Sunday, Montgomery, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound senior center, scored 17 points and helped shut down Tisdale as second-ranked Illinois stomped No. 5 Oklahoma 81-64 in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Basketball Classic.

Two years ago, when Tisdale was a

freshman, he scored 34 points in Oklahoma's 101-75 rout over the Fighting Illini.

"I was there and he just killed me every time he touched the ball," said Montgomery, who was named the Tip-Off Classic's most valuable player. He also contributed 10 rebounds.

Illinois' Coach Lou Henson said, "Montgomery did a great job of keeping the ball away from Tisdale, as did the rest of the team. One player can't stop him, and when he is on, I'm not

sure one team can stop him."

Tisdale, a 6-9 two-time All-American now in his junior year, scored 19 points — eight below last season's average — before fouling out with 2:42 remaining. Eleven of his points came while Montgomery was on the bench.

Tisdale was double- and triple-learned for most of the game and finished with six rebounds.

It was the biggest margin in the six years of the game which opens the college season.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs called it a "country lickin'."

"This is as bad as I've seen them play."

The Fighting Illini, co-champions of the Big Ten last season, methodically rolled up a 41-30 halftime lead as Tisdale was held to eight points.

The Sooners reached back at the start of the second half with Tisdale hitting a three-point play and Linwood Davis contributing two goals to cut the margin to 45-41.

But Illinois went on a 17-6 tear cap-

ped by Elferm Winters' jumper with 6:55 to play to put the Illini ahead 62-47.

The closest the Sooners could get after that was 67-57, but Tisdale committed his fifth personal foul and the Oklahoma bench drew a technical foul.

Montgomery and Tony Wysinger each connected on two free throws for a 71-57 advantage.

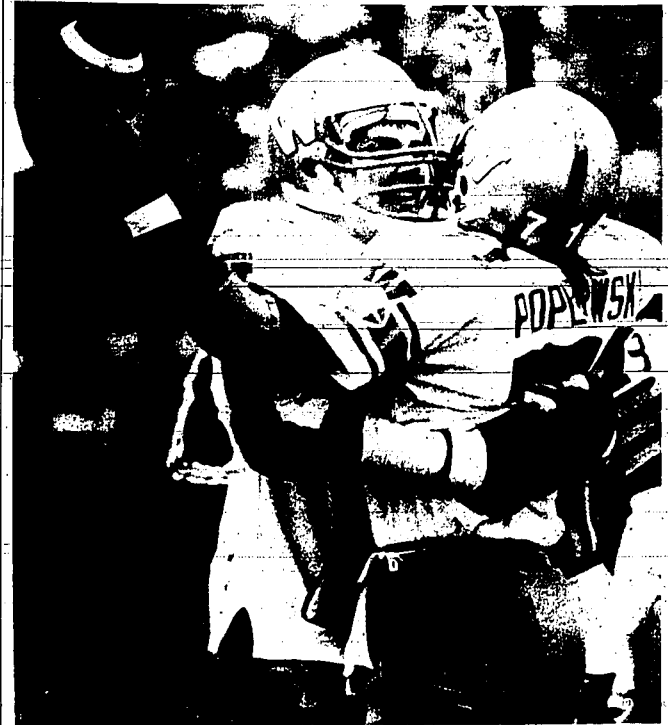
Illinois had a balanced attack with Doug Altenberger adding 14 points, Anthony Welch 12, and Bruce Douglas 10.

Anthony Bowie scored 14 points and Darryl Kennedy and Davis 10 points apiece for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma's Tim McCallister, who averaged 10 points last season and is coming off knee surgery, made on two of 12 shots from the field for five points.

Illinois outshot Oklahoma from the field 53 percent to 42 and outrebounded the Big Eight champions 40-31.

The two teams meet again Dec. 1 at Champagne, Ill.



Winnipeg's Joe Poplawski gets a hug from teammate after scoring against Hamilton

## Grey Cup goes to Winnipeg for first time in CFL history

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers overcame a 14-point first-quarter deficit Sunday to earn their first Canadian Football League championship since 1962 with a 47-17 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game.

A pass interception by David Shaw ignited a 27-point second-quarter outburst by the Blue Bombers in the below-freezing temperatures that created slippery conditions.

Shaw stepped in front of Hamilton receiver Rufus Crawford and intercepted a pass by Dieter Brock and returned it 27 yards to the Tiger-Cats' 28-yard line. Four plays

later, Willard Reaves, who was named the league's outstanding player last week, ran three yards around the left side for Winnipeg's first touchdown.

That cut Hamilton's lead to 17-13 at 7:28 and, about four minutes later, the Bombers had the lead they were never to surrender.

Quarterback Tom Clements crossed 12 yards to Joe Poplawski and tackle Stan Mikawos returned a fumble by Brock 22 yards to the other Winnipeg touchdowns in the second quarter.

Reaves, who left the game a couple of times in the third quarter with a sore shoulder, ran three yards and left Boyd caught a four-yard pass from John Hufnagel for Winnipeg touchdowns in the final quarter.

Trevor Kennerd booted field goals of 25, 46, 19 and 16 yards for the Blue Bombers.

Brock ran 15 yards for one Hamilton touchdown in the first quarter and passed seven yards to Rocky DiPietro for the other.

## McKinney out; Kings hire Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jack McKinney resigned Sunday as head coach of the Kansas City Kings and Phil Johnson was hired for his second tour as coach of the National Basketball Association team.

The Kings and McKinney issued a joint statement announcing the unexpected changes. The Kings, 1-8, have the second-worst record so far in the young NBA season.

"I do this regretfully because for the past two months I have been working very hard to get the team straightened out and turned into a solid NBA club," said McKinney, who had spent the three previous seasons coaching the Indiana Pacers.

"Trying to do this has become extremely frustrating to me," he added. "The stress has given me many sleepless nights... until I have reached a point of being burned out."

Johnson, who has been an assistant coach at Utah, was fired as Kings' coach during the 1977-78 season and replaced by Cotton Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons held the post until he resigned at the end of last season to become coach at San Antonio.

Johnson played under current Dallas Mavericks' Coach Dick Motta



at Weber State and got his first coaching job in the eastern Idaho community of Grace. Motta had also coached at Grace High early in his career. Johnson went on to coach at Weber State before getting the Kings' job in 1974.

Kings' general manager Joe Axelson said McKinney's departure was not bitter.

"Jack expressed his intention to resign last Wednesday, asking me to be released of his duties as soon as possible," Axelson said in a prepared statement. "His decision was a total surprise to me. I quickly reviewed the situation with managing partner Gregg Luckenbill and decided to approach Phil Johnson, once before our head coach."

Johnson was given a contract covering three seasons and the balance of this year, Axelson said.

"Phil saw us play Friday night, plus during the preseason and obviously knows our strengths and weaknesses," Axelson said. "He'll do the job and we'll give him all the time it takes."

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## BYU 11-0, but is it No. 1?

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
The Associated Press

Now it's up to the pollsters.

Third-ranked Brigham Young raised its record to 11-0 and registered its 22nd straight triumph, with a 24-14 verdict over Utah in Salt Lake City on Saturday. Meanwhile, the country's top two teams — Nebraska and South Carolina — suffered defeats, which could elevate BYU to the coveted No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

Robbie Bosco fired three touchdown passes as the Cougars withstood five turnovers to beat Utah. Bosco completed 27 of 44 passes for 367 yards, but was intercepted three times. Utah, however, was able to convert the turnovers, mostly in BYU territory, into only seven points.

"I was more proud of this team today than any other time and maybe this team more than any other," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose squad already has natted down its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference title and a berth in the Holiday Bowl. "Most people fail to recognize that when things are going well, when you're not throwing interceptions or having fumbles, it's not as hard as when things are going bad. We hung in against a very good football team."

Glen Kozlowski had eight receptions for 162 yards and a TD, including a number of acrobatic catches. "He's a money athlete," said Edwards. "He's a great competitor and as good a football player as I've ever been around."

The Utes lost their leading rusher, freshman Eddie Johnson, to a leg injury late in the first half. "Losing Eddie hurt us, but I'm not sure how much," said Ute Coach Chick

Stobart. "A couple of times in the third quarter we got outside, and in the past he has turned those kinds of plays into big gainers."

Johnson rushed for 46 yards on 12 carries, becoming only the second WAC freshman ever to top 1,000 yards rushing with 1,028. The Utes ended their season at 6-5 overall and 4-3-1 in the WAC.

In other WAC action Saturday night, Texas-El Paso, which usually manages to win one league game despite a dismal record, got No. 1 with a 35-22 decision over Wyoming in El Paso. San Diego State defeated New Mexico 37-31 in San Diego. Colorado State bowed to Arizona State 45-14 in a non-league game in Tempe. Air Force and Hawaii were idle.

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3. USE GOOD TASTE - Avoid personal attacks.
4. SIGN YOUR NAME - Like most papers, The Times-News does not print anonymous letters. Include your phone number in case we need to contact you for additional information.
5. WE WELCOME TIPS - Signed or not, we welcome news tips, either in writing or over the phone, from anywhere in the Magic Valley.
6. HAVE ANY QUESTIONS? - Talk to us, Managing Editor Stephen Harigan is in charge of our editorial page. He will be glad to help you.

**The Times-News**

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS A VITAL CONCERN OF YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



# Valley life

## Writing errors usually result of inattention, not ignorance

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
Universal Press Syndicate

The more I have thought about the matter, the more I am persuaded that most of the captivating mistakes that readers pass along are the consequence not of ignorance, but of inattention. These boners are dropped along the path of the wandering mind, and because my own mind wanders so often, I have some sympathy for them.

A writer in Northwest magazine recently had a piece about Smith Rock State Park, "where burnt-orange rock walls tower more than 100 feet above the mulling waters of the Crooked River." We have to ask ourselves: what in the world did the writer mean? Did he mean meandering waters? Probably so, but his mind was somewhere upstream or downstream when he wrote his

### Writer's art

In Long Branch, N.J., the local paper carried a photo of the piano player in a local tavern. He was pleased with a new acquisition. "After all these years," he said, "I've finally been provided with a piano which should have been replaced years ago."

In September another New Jersey paper, The Home News, carried a streamer: "Former Woman Cop Convicted of Pandering." In the same vein, the magazine Modern Maturity provided an interesting look at a party in Hyde Park honoring Eleanor Roosevelt. "First lady Nancy Reagan and the five former living first ladies have been invited."

This is from the Odessa (Texas) American: "Drowning Victim in Serious Condition." In Ashbury Park, N.J., a lawyer advertised that his services are available "if you have injuries resulting from wrongful death."

In Newstadt, an authority on home videocassette equipment had a thought for the day: "In addition to English and math, a course in Home Video 101 should be made at least a mandatory elective."

A flier from Year Book Medical Publishers reminds us that "advances in medical science occur at a constant yet varied pace."

In University Park, Pa., a company selling Minitab software regrets that it has had to increase the price on its reference manual. Writes the secretary: "I hope this will not be a convenience to you."

Down in Savannah, Ga., we read that a wealthy gentleman is giving his home on the

Ile of Palms to the sponsors of Charleston's Spoleto Festival. "We love Charleston," said Wayne Thompson, who decided "to donate the home to the festival along with his wife Judy."

Up in Harrisburg, Pa., a candidate for the state legislature published a brief biography: "As one of nine children, John's father died when he was only 12 years old." And out in Oregon, we could read an item about the wedding of Tom Wopul, an actor on "The Dukes of Hazard." Evidently if transportation arrangements went awry, "The mother of the bride, Vickie Allen, 24, said the groom almost got left standing at the altar."

Out in Spokane, Wash., the Chronicle provided a fascinating headline over Craig Claiborne's column on meat and seafood pies: "Custard Seafood Pie Spawned a Death of New Meat Pie Ideas."

Enough, yet! I would take an oath that the

writer of that headline knew better than to spawn a death. I don't believe that John's father died at the age of 12, or that the bride's mother was 24. I doubt that the Charleston philanthropist truly intended to throw in his wife with the deal. As for mandatory electives, I suppose they are the very best kind, provided they are pursued at a constant but varied pace. The moral to all this is: Do not let your mind wander when you write! Keep your mind on a short leash or a tight chair.

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to *Writer's Art*, care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Eden Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Hansen TOPS  
Chapter 84 meets at 7 p.m. at 103 First St.

Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Parents Without Partners  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St., Twin Falls.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
The Network  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
Vietnam Veterans of America  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Magic Grange No. 233  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 192  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halsey.

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1010 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hannell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**THURSDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.  
La Lope League  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1541 Bitterfoot Drive in Twin Falls.  
Magichords Barbershop Chorus  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Birth Alternatives Before You  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIX building east of Twin Falls.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange No. 121  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome TOPS

## There's way to find lost love

DEAR ABBY: This is for "In Love in Oregon," who went to Harris Beach, Ore., and met a girl from Grants Pass. He said it was love at first sight and they spent a fabulous weekend together, but they said goodbye before he could get her last name. He asked you to help him find her.

If he's sincere, he should have no trouble finding her: He could go to Grants Pass and knock on doors, asking, "Does Mary live here?" Or he could place an ad in the local newspaper saying, "Mary, I love you. Call me!" (And give his telephone number.)

Or he could get copies of the local high school yearbooks for the appropriate years and find her picture.

He could also have fliers printed saying, "MISSING. THE GIRL I LOVE. FIRST NAME 'MARY.'



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

PLEASE HELP ME FIND HER! and tack the fliers on telephone poles. Of course, if he feels that the time and expense aren't worth it, he doesn't deserve to find her.

—PORT RICHEY, FLA.

DEAR PORT: If he places an ad in the Grants Pass newspaper saying, "Mary, I love you. Call me," and gives his telephone number, he may have more marriageable Marys than he knows what to do with. He might even meet another "Mary" and fall madly in love with her at first sight, too.

There's even an outside chance that his Mary is already married, or going (or living) with someone, and she's hiding.

DEAR ABBY: I'm hoping that you or perhaps one of your readers can help me. I am a cross-country skier who froze the tips of two toes the winter before last. This past winter, they were very sensitive to the cold and did not take long to freeze: I was miserable.

I have even "considered" having these toes amputated, one to the first joint and the other to the second joint, but I'm afraid they will feel like they are still there, and frozen.

I've asked in ski shops, and no one has come up with a solution.

—LOVES TO SKI IN NEW YORK

DEAR LOVES: Please, do not consider amputation of your physician. Surely he or she can come up with a suitable solution.

# VALUE WITHOUT COMPROMISE

## New CENTURY

5 more per pack.

Always extra cigarettes, but not at the expense of taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER; 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Young writer's first stories impressive

By PHIL THOMAS  
The Associated Press

Bruce Jane Friedman is better known for his novel "A Mother's Kisses" — and plays — "Scuba Duba" — than he is for his short fiction.

But his ample talent in that field is made quite evident by the 18 works of short fiction gathered together in "Let's Hear It for a Beautiful Guy" (Donald Fine Inc., 252 Pages, \$15.95).

Possessed of a wonderful sense of humor he is happily able to put into a few very well-chosen words, Friedman nicely entertains his readers as he spins them stories about life as it is lived in contemporary America.

That this humor is often outrageous only adds to the word pictures Friedman draws. "Detroit Abe," for example, tells of Abrahamovitz, a man "who is always pounded on the head by anyone, the IRS circling closer."

An ill-paid teacher of "irony to a

## Review

group of students in a heavily ethnic city of a university. Abrahamovitz is slowly but steadily sinking into the pit of utter despair which he is befriended by a pimp. From that moment, his life takes a radically different course, and he is soon transformed into the urbane Detroit Abe.

In a similar vein, "The Candidate of Copiers" tells of Ramirez, an inventor of copying machines, who seeks psychiatric help to deal with his problems. As with Ramirez works his way back to mental stability, his psychiatrist, Kornfeldt, begins to falter and Ramirez has to help the doctor heal himself.

Other notable selections in this collection of mostly good fictions are "Marching Through Delaware," "The Car Lover" and "Let's Hear It for a Beautiful Guy."

# Book lists ways to say 'unmentionable' word

By MIKE HENDERSON  
The Everett Herald

Gotta great book for you: funny, informative, crammed with historical minutia. Its many great quotations cover a literary spectrum from George Carlin to William Shakespeare, from H. Rap Brown to the Book of Genesis.

In short, I can't write enough about this book.

Indeed, I can't write much of anything about it, this owing to the general subject matter of "The Erotic Tongue" (Madrona Press, \$9.95), which is not a sex book but a "sexual lexicon."

Perusing "The Erotic Tongue" is sort of like setting off on a three-hour tangent of ribald double-entendre one-upmanship in which virtually every word or phrase in the English language (and many in French) can be construed to describe "it" or something to do with "it."

And I guess we all know what "it" is, don't we?

The author, Lawrence Paros, certainly does. In turn, "it" or having to do with "it" can be every clinical term known to medical science and every aspect of the anatomy. All action verbs (and many passive ones — "lay," comes to mind) have been used as substitutes for "it." Animals (with which Paros himself is even familiar) have been formed out for the purpose of expressing "it's" intimate details. Even the plant world (indeed, the word "plant" itself) was provided a lush outgrowth of verbiage with which "it" is identified.

"It," of course, is sex, a subject with which humankind seems to have been somewhat preoccupied over the millennia. In song, story and spoken word, from the mean-street corners to the stations of wealth and power, the world — and America in particular — has found universal fascination with the infinite ways to say how, how, how and how.

worst way I can think of in serving that end is to say "having sex."

Speaking of that chaste judicial word, the overriding logic throughout the 241 pages of this scholarly amusement is that, while so much has been invoked euphemistically in the name of matters sexual, the Supreme Court was able to single out a mere seven words in 1978 as being truly and inescapably "it."

Obediently, then, author Paros has seen to it that each use of the seven words is disguised with asterisks. The effect, of course, is comic irony: The eye automatically skips each page for the words with asterisks in them; the mind's voice insists on a silent "recitation" of them, lo.

Nevertheless, it isn't "The Erotic Tongue" worth talking about. Rather, it's the recondite history of otherwise benign words being coaxed into that hurtful cardinal demerit: the sexual lexicon.

Some people may cast the Paros work into the "smut" bin, refusing to accept its premise, much less its scholastic merit.

And, while it does such a backwash will bother the vocationally versatile Paros very much. The Yale-educated father of two is a corporate executive working for a high-tech mill in Bellevue, Wash.

And, while it does such a backwash will bother the vocationally versatile Paros very much. The Yale-educated father of two is a corporate executive working for a high-tech mill in Bellevue, Wash.

As for additional phrases, those of us who write for family newspapers can't be of much help to Paros (though someday they'll love to compile a list of double-entendre newspaper headlines passed down in the unending lore of this profession's Miller time).

# Friedman spins funny tales of life in America

By PHIL THOMAS  
The Associated Press

David Leavitt makes a most impressive entrance into contemporary fiction with his "Family Dancing" (Knopf, 206 Pages, \$13.95).

The book, Leavitt's first, is a collection of nine of his short stories, some of which first appeared in The New Yorker and Harper's magazines.

Despite his youth — he is still in his early 20s — Leavitt possesses a stylistic skill that more mature and established writers might well envy. He has also mastered the ability to probe a character's mind and then to put down his findings in such a way as to give the reader excellent insights into the character.

In the opening story, "Territory," for example, Leavitt tells an ironical tale of a woman who can cope with anything, even her son's admitted homosexuality. But when her son brings his lover to her home for a

visit, the mother reveals she does have a chink in her seemingly impenetrable armor. As she tells her son, "I'm very tolerant, very understanding. But I can only take so much."

The story from which the collection draws its title also deals with a seemingly impenetrable woman. Suzanne Kaplan keeps telling herself that her new marriage, her thinner body, her new house are all she needs to make her happy. But at a family party to mark her son's graduation from prep school she learns that what she has is not enough.

Perhaps the best story in the collection is "Counting Months." A divorced woman, mother of three children, has cancer. Reflecting on her life she finds somewhat sadly that "aside from a few sweaters and a large macramé wall hanging, they're not much more than a body. She was proud of them, and fearful."

It is to be hoped Leavitt publishes another book soon.

# Firm builds nest boxes for wood ducks

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — The American wood duck has had trouble in recent years in finding suitable nesting sites.

The duck builds its home only in deep, dark nesting cavities located in high, safe places and such sites have been disappearing in northern

California. To help out, Georgia-Pacific, a forest products firm, has begun constructing wooden nesting boxes to these specifications. The company is donating the boxes to California Fish and Game officials, who are installing them throughout the forests of this area.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 15th day of March, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Block 2 of FEDERICO SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat of said subdivision, Volume 5 of Plats, Page 22, record of said county.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by DAVID L. SWARNER, husband and wife, as Grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. and TRUST COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TRANSAMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded in Book 184768, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The date on which the foreclosure sale is made is as follows: To-wit: To pay December 1, 1983, past due principal with all prepayment penalties, interest, costs and charges.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note and Trust Agreement in the amount of \$40,103.25, plus interest accruing at the rate of 13 1/2 percent per annum, and other costs or expenses associated with this sale, to be due and payable.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1983, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

COMMONWEALTH TITLE COMPANY, INC. PUBLISHED: Monday, November 19, 1984, at 10:00 A.M.

## NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(2) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures under Docket Number 0301-8405E, involving the amendment of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 56-202(b) and 56-203(c), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Section 2383 of the Idaho Code.

Emergency rule-making is necessary for the Department of Health and Welfare, as provided for in the physician recertification requirements by the Deficit Reduction Act of 1982, and the potential loss of Medicaid funds should the provisions of the Deficit Reduction Act not be implemented as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department proposes to pass into effect the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment by increasing certain of the allowances used to determine eligibility and grant amount for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD) and increase the Medicaid income eligibility limits for persons in nursing homes. The AABD allowances affected are the Basic Allowance for Personal Care, the Supplemental Allowance for Personal Care, the Supplemental Allowance for Personal Care for the Blind, and the Supplemental Allowance for Personal Care for the Deaf.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

Skilled level patients (SNF). Patient must be certified upon admission to the institution and then at 30, 60, and 90-day intervals thereafter. Such certification and initial certification, and at 30-day intervals thereafter.

Intermediate level patients (ICF). Patient must be certified upon admission to the institution and then at 60 days, 120 days, 180 days, 240 days, 300 days, 360 days, 420 days, 480 days, 540 days, 600 days, 660 days, 720 days, 780 days, 840 days, 900 days, 960 days, 1020 days, 1080 days, 1140 days, 1200 days, 1260 days, 1320 days, 1380 days, 1440 days, 1500 days, 1560 days, 1620 days, 1680 days, 1740 days, 1800 days, 1860 days, 1920 days, 1980 days, 2040 days, 2100 days, 2160 days, 2220 days, 2280 days, 2340 days, 2400 days, 2460 days, 2520 days, 2580 days, 2640 days, 2700 days, 2760 days, 2820 days, 2880 days, 2940 days, 3000 days, 3060 days, 3120 days, 3180 days, 3240 days, 3300 days, 3360 days, 3420 days, 3480 days, 3540 days, 3600 days, 3660 days, 3720 days, 3780 days, 3840 days, 3900 days, 3960 days, 4020 days, 4080 days, 4140 days, 4200 days, 4260 days, 4320 days, 4380 days, 4440 days, 4500 days, 4560 days, 4620 days, 4680 days, 4740 days, 4800 days, 4860 days, 4920 days, 4980 days, 5040 days, 5100 days, 5160 days, 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# Legals-Announcements

# 002-006

### LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

In the Matter of the Estate of **PERNA FRIEST KEMPER**, Deceased.

Probate Case No. 3063

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

THE ESTATE OF PERNA FRIEST KEMPER, Deceased, is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated in this notice or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

John L. Priest, Route 4  
Box 1121, Burley, ID 83118

PUBLISH: Monday, November 19, 1984.

### NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Compliance with Section 67-5203, (b) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, is proposing to amend and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action. The proposed action is to amend the Idaho Code, Section 67-5203, (b) (1), Idaho Code, and to update the provisions of existing construction requirement in the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 38-105, Idaho Code, and Section 27-2102, Idaho Code, for the purpose of revising the existing regulations to include changes to the Safe Drinking Water Act, Public Law 92-52, and updating the provisions of existing construction requirement in the Department of Health and Welfare as soon as possible.

The following is a description of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

These regulations are being rewritten to change the changes in the Safe Drinking Water Act can be made. These changes require community water systems to monitor for sodium and fluoride in their water. Those characteristics of their water. All community water systems serving more than 10,000 people and disinfected will have to monitor for fluoride in their water. Turbidity monitoring for noncommunity water systems will be required in order to protect the public's health. The significant changes are new water treatment systems constructed after the regulations are amended will have to provide for filtration and new wells will be required to provide water to the connection programs for community water systems are better defined.

The public hearing (a) concerning the proposed action will be held on Monday, November 19, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., in the East Conference room of the Hall of Records, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. The hearing site (a) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397.

Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Act in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request subject to the payment of a fee of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$4.00.

Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed

### LEGAL NOTICE

rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated consequences of the proposed action. For assistance concerning the proposed rules, contact Richard Rogers, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, 208 334-4397. All written comments and proposals concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 10, 1984. Oral comments or written comments can be presented at the above-noted public hearing (a).

HEARD THIS 23rd day of October, 1984.

Pat Fawcett, Administrative and Contracting Services, Division of Environmental Health, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

November 5, 12 and 19, 1984.

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

September 28, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**WED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIMS APPROVED**

Watersways Claims were approved and warrants issued to Henry Hurst in the amount of \$10,400 and to Steve Regan Company in the amount of \$10,400.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

**ANN S. COVER, Chairman**

October 1, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Duane M. Rubin, Jr., was appointed Full Time Jailer in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$1,000 per month.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Daniel Lee Hall was appointed Full Time Jailer in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$1,000 per month.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Robert Williams was appointed Full Time Jailer in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$1,000 per month.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Damon Ray Deter was appointed as Full Time Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$1,000 per month.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Eldon D. Duet was appointed as day Jailer in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$880 per month.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**

Robert Williams was appointed Full Time Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office effective October 1, 1984. Salary is set at \$1,000 per month.

**AGREEMENT TO PROVIDE PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES ON A CONTRACT BASIS**

BE IT KNOWN AND UNDERSTOOD THAT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DO HEREBY CONTRACT WITH Robert W. Galley, Esq., to provide legal representation to indigent persons in Twin Falls County who need such services and whose representation cannot be performed by the Public Defender because of a conflict of interest.

**FURTHER**, aforesaid parties agree that the terms and conditions are as follows:

1. That Robert W. Galley be paid a flat fee in the amount of \$10,000 per annum at a rate of \$850 per month for his services.

2. That the term of this agreement is from October 1, 1984 to September 30, 1985.

3. That Robert W. Galley shall be responsible for providing legal services for all Public Defender conflicts, and multiple conflicts which are assigned during aforesaid term.

4. That Robert W. Galley shall provide all necessary legal services and cover such expenses as normal office expenses, telephone, mileage, mailing costs and other similarly related expenses.

5. That Robert W. Galley will provide to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners a monthly report detailing new cases, pending cases and the total disposition of cases.

6. That Robert W. Galley shall be responsible for extraneous costs such as preliminary hearing transcripts, appeal transcripts, expert witness fees, psychiatric examinations, and other extraordinary expenses which would involve substantial payments to outside parties.

7. Whether a case is a "conflict" is a matter to be determined by the office of the Public Defender. However, such a determination may be contested by applying or getting an interpretation to the Court whether it be a Magistrate or District Judge.

SO AGREED this 1st day of October, 1984.

Robert Williams, Chairman, Twin Falls County Commissioners

Ann S. Cover, Commissioner

**MEETING**

Commissioner Felton made a motion to rally the donor letter for the University of Idaho to Dean Williams on September 28, 1984, denying the application of University of Idaho for expenses of Carolyn Brown, an alleged student of the University.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED**

Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of September, 1984, was approved and placed on file.

**JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT APPROVED**

Joint Quarterly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the Fourth Quarter was approved.

**ROUTINE BUSINESS** was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 4, 1984.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**

Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were issued to Clark Lewis, District 47-C, in the amount of \$3,585.82.

**MEETING**

Commissioner Felton met with Bill Burns and Keith Hutchison to discuss publication of County Hospital Budget.

**MEETING**

Commissioner Cover and Commissioner Hempleman met with the Review Committee on the 1984-1985 Budget.

**MEETING**

Commissioner Felton at "Telecon" at MVRMC. Reimbursement claims were processed until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock P.M., October 5, 1984.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**

Waterways Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued to West End Oil Company in the amount of \$37.90.

**ROUTINE BUSINESS** was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 9, 1984 when the Board adjourned sine die.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**MEETING**

Commissioners met with Judy Bean from South Central Health District.

**SALARY INCREASE**

Countywide Central Court, was increased to \$700.00 per month effective November 1, 1984.

**ROUTINE BUSINESS** was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 10, 1984.

**REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION**

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**BEER & WINE LICENSE TRANSFER**

Beer and Wine Licenses Transferred from Kountry Korte to Kay L. Leitch dba the same.

**ROUTINE BUSINESS** was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 10, 1984.

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