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Reagan flies to Geneva with solid backing

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan held a final strategy meeting with national security advisers Friday on the eve of departing for next week's superpower summit, and was urged by 39 senators to stand firm against Soviet demands for concessions on the "Star Wars" defense plan.

Reagan was pleased by the senators' position because it gives him ammunition to counter any claims in Geneva that

Americans do not support Star Wars, said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The president spent an hour in the Cabinet Room with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane and others, reviewing themes and issues for the meetings next Tuesday and Wednesday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shultz and McFarlane will take part in the Geneva meetings; Weinberger is staying in Washington.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes,

with a broad grin, described Reagan's mood as "good, upbeat, — magnificent, businesslike."

Reagan departs early today on Air Force One for the eight-hour, 4,200-mile flight to Geneva. Sunday is planned mostly as a day of rest to adjust to the six-hour-time difference. Formal arrival ceremonies for Reagan and Gorbachev are planned on Monday.

The two leaders will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years.

During a brief ceremony Friday in the

Oval Office, Reagan got strong encouragement from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., usually a political foe of the Republican president.

Standing in front of crackling logs in the fireplace, O'Neill told the president, "I want you to know that we wish you all the success and happiness and best wishes, and you come home with the greatest results."

"Everyone in America — you're our leader and we know that you're going to have success," said O'Neill, who had been invited to the White House to join Reagan in hailing a new agreement giving the Irish government

a voice in running the troubled British province of Northern Ireland.

The president also met with Sens. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Hollings, who brought a letter signed by 39 senators urging Reagan to stand fast by Star Wars, the research program that "visions" using lasers and other high-technology devices to shield American from nuclear missiles.

Reagan has pledged repeatedly he will not give up research and testing on Star Wars, which the administration calls the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Mud flow swift

No warning, villagers say

By MONTE HAYES The Associated Press

ARMERO, Colombia — Some survivors said Friday that officials gave no warning that the Nevado del Ruiz volcano was rousing itself to bring the "end of the world" to their Andes valley.

"It poured down a cascade of fire and mud that killed at least 20,000 people."

In the government's first official report, Health Minister Rafael de Zubiria said between 17,000 and 20,000 people died and at least 3,000 others were injured.

The Colombian Red Cross estimated that a total of 50,000 people were displaced. Thousands were still stranded on islands in the mud sea Friday evening.

One survivor said the first wave of mud that swept through the town Wednesday night was ice cold, from the volcano's melted snowcap, but successive waves grew warmer and the last was smoking hot.

"When we heard the eruption, we left our home and went to the fire department, but they told us it was nothing and they were not going to sound the siren because it would frighten people," said Ulises Melano Ramirez Jr., 17.

His mother Letitia said, "We were waiting for the radio to put out a warning but it kept playing music."

No comment was available from local officials, most of whom are among the missing.



Mud-caked and in shock, this woman survived Nevado del Ruiz eruption in Colombia

Dr. Arturo Castano, Ocampo supervising doctor in Mariquilla, said his interviews with survivors and rescue workers indicated about 2,000 people survived in Armero, at least 13,000 were killed and 9,000 to 10,000 had not been accounted for. Mariquilla, about 12 miles north of Armero, is the emergency center.

His figures for Armero alone indicate the total death count may climb well beyond the official estimates of 30,000 when information comes in from other towns along the river in which thousands more people lived.

On Friday, a black column of smoke and ash rose ominously from the cone of the "old volcano," which had rumbled and belched from time to time but had done no harm for a century. Military helicopters crisscrossed the gray sea of mud, under rain-soaked skies, searching for survivors and plucking them to safety when possible.

A trip around the cone in a small plane showed little snow left on it. From the air, the untouched parts of the valley appeared lush and peaceful, their coffee groves and rice fields being fed by the rain.

Along the river the devastation was nearly total. Of the 4,200 buildings that once made up this town, nestled in a bend of the river, fewer than 100 looked through the surface of slime.

On the opposite, western slope of the mountain, a small town of 200 people was spared. See COLOMBIA on Page A2

Soviets allow spouses to go

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet government has decided to allow 10 citizens with spouses in the United States or other U.S. ties to leave the Soviet Union, the State Department said Friday.

The 10 included eight spouses of Americans, one with family members in the United States, and another with dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship. State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said.

The development came four days before the start of President Reagan's summit meeting in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has been working as an advocate on Capitol Hill for about two dozen separated Soviet-American couples — so-called "divided spouses" — said he believed the Soviet decision was linked to the summit.

"I think it's a public relations move but it is also an indication they want to improve the atmosphere" at the summit, Simon said after being informed by the State Department of the decision.

A State Department official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, contrasted Friday's news with the fact that in the last year and a half, only three Soviets in

similar situations have been allowed to leave.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, asked about the reported Soviet decision, said, "We have no comment on it."

Simon aides identified the U.S.-Soviet citizen to be released as Abe Stolar, a native of Chicago who was taken by his family to the Soviet Union in 1931. Stolar, who later became an editor-translator for Radio Moscow, was 19 when he arrived in the Soviet Union.

David Carl Simon's press spokesman said Stolar's wife, Gila, and their son and daughter-in-law would be permitted to leave with Stolar. The family, which is Jewish, has tried repeatedly to emigrate.

One American affected by the Soviet decision is Woodford McClellan of Charlottesville, Va., whose wife, Irina, lives in Moscow. McClellan, a professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, said he was told of the Soviet announcement by Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

"It's just like an enormous burden has been lifted," McClellan said in a telephone interview.

McClellan said he was not sure whether his step-daughter, Lena, also will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Farm credit oversight lacking, officer admits

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief regulator of the troubled Farm Credit System conceded Friday that his agency did not exercise proper "arms-length" oversight during the crucial period when the system's current woes began.

"I will acknowledge to you that the Farm Credit Administration, in those early days, was not playing the role of arm's-length regulator it should have," Donald E. Wilkinson told a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Wilkinson said his agency, which is asking the federal government for up to \$5 billion to bail out the system, did not use its full authority to halt what it regarded as questionable lending practices during the late 1970s.

"We were trying to do much of this through advocacy and through supervision, in a way that would be acceptable to the farm community," he told the panel. "We visited (local boards of directors), attempting to obtain accountability."

But Wilkinson said those methods often went unheeded, or at best pro-

ved too slow and cumbersome to head off the problems that have led to the system's heaviest losses ever.

Now, faced with the liquidation of some of the system's local units and the forced transfer of funds from healthier banks to the most troubled units, in the 37-bank system, regulators are toughening up, he said.

For example, Wilkinson said, the regulatory agency now is taking over the job of examining local lending associations' loans for quality. The job has been left in recent years to the district banks, with FCA examiners only making spot checks. "That has not worked during this stress period," Wilkinson said.

Committee members, however, were harsh in their assessment of FCA's effectiveness as a regulator, saying the agency had maintained a hands-off attitude during the "go-go" lending years of the 1970s when much of the current troubled debt piled up.

"They were approving loans they never would have approved in the past," subcommittee chairman Glenn English, D-Okla., said of the system's long lending arms, in-

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Evans calls for 'rational response' on trade

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Although eschewing protectionist trade barriers to curtail imports competing with American commodities, Idaho Gov. John Evans has called for direct challenges to unfair trading practices by other governments, even if those nations are major U.S. customers.

Speaking to the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy in Portland Friday, Evans also said America should institute its own subsidy program if it determines that foreign government subsidies have put U.S. goods at a disadvantage in the international market.

"Calling for protectionist trade barriers to reduce the trade deficit and solve the problems

of particular industries is an emotional reaction and could cause more harm than good to our overall economy," the governor told the commission.

"All too often, agriculture may be the victim of protectionist actions taken on behalf of other industries," he said, but quickly added, "I want to be clear that unfair trade practices should not go unchallenged. Where there is evidence of export subsidies, or dumping of products on U.S. markets, a clear and rational response is needed."

In such cases, Evans said, the government should take steps to ensure that American producers have the same advantages in international markets as those competitors. He recommended programs offering buyers reciprocal

credit terms or bonus grain to bolster American agricultural exports. If suspected unfair trading policies are being employed by others in the international marketplace.

Citing the drastic decline in the last five years in overseas sales of U.S. farm goods, Evans complained that agricultural interests have had little or no voice in the monetary and fiscal policy decisions that created the circumstances prompting the export plunge.

He also expressed concern that the drop in export sales and the reduction in the share of world markets the nation has suffered since 1980 may well become permanent since both international competitors and customers of the U.S. have expanded their productive capacity.

See EVANS on Page A2

Sensitivity to damage makes Idaho waste problems severe

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer

BOISE — The nature of Idaho's toxic substances problems and the regulatory difficulties surrounding the disposal and transportation of toxics in Idaho were key topics in the Friday morning session of the Idaho Conference on Toxics, sponsored by the Citizens' Alliance for Progressive Action.

Idaho's hazardous waste problems may seem small in comparison to those of industrial states such as New Jersey, but Idaho's sensitivity to damage makes its problems more severe than its size might first suggest, said Steve Provant, acting

chief of the state Division of Environment's hazardous materials bureau. Of particular concern, Provant said, is the possible contamination of the state's groundwater, which supplies over 90 percent of its drinking water supplies.

Under the Hazardous Waste Management Act, the state has taken over responsibility from the EPA for monitoring and enforcement action on hazardous materials and substances. Yet while the law may have set up strict standards, remarks by both federal and state officials at the conference suggest that staffing and budgetary problems have hampered the state's ability to enforce its hazardous waste laws.

While there are 110 hazardous waste sites

now under investigation in the state and a high probability of several if suspected additional sites which have yet to be discovered, the state has only four field investigators, one of whom is assigned full-time to the Enviro-safe hazardous waste disposal site near Grand View.

"We're only touching the tip of the iceberg," said Pat Stoll with the Division of Environment.

Because of the severe understaffing, most hazardous materials enforcement action centers around the Boise area, with investigators occasionally traveling to Pocatello and Coeur D'Alene, Stoll said.

There are also four sites in Idaho which have been designated as superfund cleanup

sites. One of those, the Bunker Hill site near Coeur D'Alene, is the largest hazardous waste site in the country. Over 21 square miles are contaminated with cadmium, lead, and other minerals from the operation of a smelting plant.

Control over the transportation of toxics also poses regulatory problems for the state since there are limited funds for inspection.

And while state agencies may cite standards when a spill occurs, the state has no standards of its own governing the routing or safety standards for transporters of hazardous waste, Provant said.

Instead, Idaho depends on federal laws from the Department of Transportation for

regulating the transportation of hazardous materials and wastes.

Hazardous materials include such things as gasoline or pesticides, while wastes are waste products left over from industrial or other uses.

L.J. Nickerson of the Idaho State Police, one of the panelists in the discussion of the transportation of toxics in Idaho, estimated that about 4 percent of the state's truck traffic contains hazardous materials.

The State Police have no exact figures on the number of accidents involving hazardous materials.

In addition to hazardous materials con- See WASTE on Page A2

Colombia

Continued from Page A1

the mountain, a burial ceremony was held for 60 people who were killed at Chinchina on the Claro River and they were buried in a mass grave. It was the first such formal ceremony.

The governor of Caldas state, who spoke at the burial, said between 800 and 1,000 people were killed in Chinchina and about 200 houses along the riverbank were destroyed.

A huge block of ice that tumbled down from the high slopes of the Volcan blocked the Claro upriver from Chinchina and hundreds of people were evacuated from low-lying farms in the area and the hamlets of Rio Claro, La Batea, Primavera and Telarana, the state government said.

The riverbed is dry, which indicates that it is dammed somewhere and when the dam breaks it is going to cause a

disaster," a farmer who lives along the river said in an interview with the Caracas radio network.

Many of the injured arrived in Marquetalia in shredded nightclothes, their bodies and hair caked with mud.

Children whose parents had not found were taken to Bogota for care, said Victor Ricardo, director of national Family Welfare Institute.

The Ramirez family, including Ulises and his four brothers, ran for their lives despite the official calm, and all but one survived.

Morano, the father, said a 15-foot-high wall of mud swept his 18-month-old son from his arms when it crashed through the town hospital, where they had taken refuge. "All we could see was a little hand above the mud," he said.

Most of the 25,000 people who lived in the central part of Armero on a bend of the Lagunilla River on

half its total population — stayed in their homes, which now are smashed or buried under an expanse of mud a mile wide.

An emergency worker said helicopters and planes had spotted about 2,000 people in trees, atop houses and on small hills.

"They have rescued very few people until now because almost everyone was buried," said Argemiro Moreno, who was picked up by a helicopter after 30 hours of clinging to a wooden plank.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said about 4,000 bodies had been recovered by Friday morning, but civil-defense workers on the scene said they knew of about only 800.

"There are some we cannot rescue yet," said army Maj. Sergio Alonso Ortiz, commander of rescue operations at Guayabal, four miles north of Armero. "They are on high ground, a hill, a section of the street. Others are in the trees and on the roofs of homes."

Briefly

Snow, freezing rain move into Plains

A mixture of heavy snow and freezing rain struck the Plains on Friday, slickening roads in Nebraska, while the Pacific Northwest got a lighter dose of precipitation.

Heavy snow fell over much of central Nebraska, with 9 inches in Ainsworth and Valentine, and 6 inches in Miles. A band of freezing rain and drizzle extended from eastern Nebraska to northwest Iowa. Up to 10 inches of snow fell over Denver and up to a

foot blanketed Fort Collins, Colo.

Another storm system plagued the Pacific Coast, with light freezing rain and snow over much of eastern Washington, the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon, and the Columbia Gorge and northeast sections of Oregon.

Up to half an inch of ice was reported on the grounds in the More and Heppner areas of northern Oregon. Rain fell along the Pacific Coast from Northern California to western Washington.

Aspirin labels to add warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aspirin industry, after intense negotiations with federal regulators, has agreed to mandatory labels on its products warning of a possible link between the pain reliever and an often-fatal children's disease called Reye syndrome. Senate sources said Friday.

But an emergency regulation putting the rule into effect still must be accepted by the Reagan administration, which has opposed such regulations in the past and is upset over what it considers Senate meddling in the affair.

Milk price supports extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law Friday a 28-day extension of current milk price support levels, heading off what otherwise would have been a \$2 million-a-day windfall for dairy farmers.

Included in the measure were provisions that had been added by tobacco-state senators, cutting the price-support level for burley tobacco and slashing the assessment on growers that is used to help pay for the support program.

Today's weather

Hazardous driving conditions return

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Travelers advisory for snow and freezing rain today. An inch or two accumulation possible. South winds to 15 mph. Highs in the 30s. Tonight, gradual clearing. Patches of fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday, fair early. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs 45 to 50. Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Travelers advisory for snow and freezing rain today. Two to four inches possible accumulation. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight, snow and freezing rain ending with gradual clearing. Areas of fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens. Sunday, fair early. Increasing clouds with chance of snow late in the day. Highs 35 to 40.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered rain or snow showers late in the day. Variable clouds tonight with increasing clouds Sunday. Areas of rain or snow developing Sunday night. Lows tonight 20s to mid-30s. Highs Saturday 20s to mid-30s and Sunday 40s to mid-30s.

Nevada: Scattered rain and snow showers today. Partly cloudy tonight. Snow developing Sunday afternoon. Not as cold today with overnight lows mostly in the mid-20s and afternoon highs from the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows tonight 5 to 20. Highs Sunday in the 40s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says a frontal system brought freezing rain to eastern Washington and Oregon Friday, and advanced into northern and west central Idaho with freezing rain and snow.

As this system spreads southward today, light precipitation and the possibility of freezing rain are expected for south central and southeastern Idaho. A travelers advisory has been issued for hazardous driving conditions in the southern section of Idaho today due to freezing rain and snow.

On Friday, late afternoon skies were mostly cloudy across the state with fair skies reported at most locations in the southwest. A few snow showers occurred in the northern part of the state. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the high 20s and 30s and winds were mostly light.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 45 degrees in Lewiston, while Rupert recorded the low of 5 degrees below zero.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

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Credit

Continued from Page A1: cluding those in the Wichita, Kan., district which serves his area. "The effort, the push, the real drive behind this go-go lending came out of Wichita and the other 11 districts, against the better judgment of their local boards," said English.

He said aggressive loan officers, so-called "golden boys," were recruited and held up as national examples of success based on the volume of money they shoveled out to farmers.

But Wilkinson said the district banks were not solely at fault, citing some local associations as having

the same aggressive attitude. And he added that even responsible banks which remained relatively conservative now are facing problems because of the worst farm depression in decades.

"When you're dealing with a single scope lender with such concentration of risk in agriculture, I don't think any institution would be able to weather the major restructuring of agriculture now taking place," he said.

The \$70 billion system, the nation's largest farm lender, is divided into 12 districts. Each has an Intermediate Credit Bank that provides farm operating loans through local production credit associations, a Fed-

eral Land Bank that makes mortgage loans through local organizations; and a Bank for Cooperatives that lends to farm and rural co-ops. Management of all three banks has been consolidated into one executive position in most of the districts.

In response to questions about whether salaries being paid to the chief officers of the district banks are justified, Wilkinson released a list of the amounts paid to each and said they were lower than pay for comparable bankers with comparable size of the combined banks in the Springfield, Mass., district. The salary is \$170,000 this year, he said. For the Baltimore district, it is \$163,836; Columbia, S.C., \$189,750; Louisville, Ky., land and intermediate credit banks, \$165,000; and Bank for Cooperatives, \$125,000; Jackson, Miss., land bank \$118,580, intermediate credit \$116,424, and Bank for Cooperatives \$105,930; St. Louis, \$162,000; St. Paul, Minn., \$180,000; Omaha, Neb., \$169,000; Wichita, \$146,000; Texas, \$140,000; Sacramento, Calif., \$180,000; and Spokane, Wash., \$130,000. In addition, the president of the Denver, Colo.-based Central Bank for Cooperatives makes \$163,000 annually, and the president of the New York-based Farm Credit Funding Corp. makes \$205,900.

Evans

Continued from Page A1: But even if the predictions by some analysts are proven right that those nations will not be able to sustain a high production level much longer, Evans said it will be months if not years before American exports begin significantly rebounding in the changed atmosphere.

"It will take a slow and difficult struggle to regain our market share of agricultural exports," he predicted, urging the commission to focus on trade policy and ways of handling international market problems in its final report.

Waste

Continued from Page A1: sited in the state, such as agricultural pesticides and gasoline, Idaho highways are a corridor for the transportation of hazardous and nuclear wastes.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Environmental site are the destination for nuclear and toxic wastes, respectively, nuclear wastes also pass through the state on their way to the nuclear waste dump site near Idaho Falls. Toxic wastes pass through on their way to a toxic waste dump in Oregon.

Spuradic general inspections under a DOT program have found "many problems," Nickerson said, ranging from those caused by ignorance of the law to more intentional violations, such as cutting corners to save costs, mixed loads of hazardous materials and food, and leaking loads of hazardous materials.

Legislation will be brought before the Legislature in 1986 for a fee assessment on motor carriers of hazardous materials. Funds from that fee would then be used to finance an inspection program.

Gary Sandusky, director of Peacecenter of Colorado, said spot monitoring in Denver found violations of 46 percent of the trucks hauling hazardous materials through the city. Peacecenter played a central role in organizing Denver residents to push for regulations controlling the transportation of hazardous substances through the city limits, after a truck loaded with torpedoes for the U.S. Navy turned over at the intersection of two interstate highways, closing the city's freeways down for 10 hours.

There is the potential for some very serious accidents — our highways," said Dr. Fred Miller in the panel discussion. Miller is director of the Environmental Policy Institute's hazardous materials transportation projects.

The panel, which included representatives of the trucking industry in Idaho, the DOT and the state Division of Environment, also briefly discussed some recent transportation accidents in Idaho involving hazardous wastes, such as a spill near Rupert which hospitalized 12 people and another in which a truck carrying both popcorn and pesticides leaked onto the popcorn.

A number of panelists also pointed out that drivers are often not adequately informed of the cargo they are carrying, which makes emergency response difficult. And many local governments had no knowledge of the hazards being trucked across their borders — as the torpedoes in Denver graphically indicated.

There is the state or local government entity in Idaho, regulating the transportation of toxics through

its boundaries. Although the state has let the federal government take the lead on regulating the transportation of toxics, Miller said, "federal standards are not doing the job."

The push for better legislation should come from states and local governments, Miller said. Citing the DOT's decision to regulate the transportation of methyl isocyanate, the chemical linked to the disaster at Bhopal, India, Miller said, "Regulations are written in blood. Something terrible happens and then we decide to come up with the rules."

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U.S. delivers first shipment of relief aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing President Reagan's message that "our prayers are with you," the United States on Friday delivered tents, blankets and rescue helicopters in the first wave of relief aid to the volcano-stricken regions of Colombia.

Four transport planes with 4,500 blankets and 500 tents and repair kits aboard flew from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama to an air strip 10 miles from the volcano. Also arriving were 12 helicopters to be used in the search for people still alive in the rubble, mud and flood waters.

In addition to the \$1 million in supplies provided in the first 24 hours, the United States sent teams of search and rescue specialists from Dade County, Fla., and Boise, Idaho. More supplies will be sent after Paul Bell, an expert from the U.S. Agency for International Development, reports from the scene, AID said.

Humberto Serna, deputy chief of mission at the Colombian Embassy, said his government needed three main types of equipment: portable power plants, supplies for orthopedic surgery, and up to 20,000 tents.

President vetoes big appropriation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday vetoed a bill appropriating \$900 million more than he requested for the Treasury Department, Postal Service and other agencies, returning it to Congress and complaining about "this chronic budgetary crisis."

"The presidential veto is an instrument to be used with care," Reagan said. "But until the Congress comes to grips with the problem of the large budget deficit, it is an instrument that I shall not hesitate to employ."

If Congress fails to override the veto or pass another appropriation measure to Reagan's liking, the departments and agencies would continue to operate under a stop-gap spending bill, which allows them to spend at the previous year's levels.

It was Reagan's third veto this year and his 42nd since he took office in 1981.

In a statement accompanying his veto message to Congress, Reagan said the \$13.2

bill was the fourth to come to his desk of the 13 regular appropriation bills for the current fiscal year.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has signed two, while the other is awaiting action. He signed energy and water appropriations and legislative branch appropriations, while the housing and urban development appropriations bill is awaiting Reagan's action.

"It is now clear that all of the non-defense appropriations bills will be far above my budget," Reagan said in his message.

He said he was willing to accept such bills "in the interest of accelerating the process so long as they are within the limits set by Congress in its own budget resolution."

"This bill does not meet that test," he declared, saying the measure covering the Treasury Department, Postal Service and certain independent agencies appropriates \$180 million above the budget authority and other

resources "implied in the budget resolution."

The president has been under pressure from conservatives to use his veto power more aggressively to curb government spending.

Reagan said the proposed appropriations for the Postal Service provided \$820 million for postal subsidies, which he proposed in his budget to pare sharply. He said the amount represented a "little saving from current levels and was \$72 million above even the level in the budget resolution, which called for less in savings than he did."

Aside from its spending levels, Reagan said, the bill contained other objectionable features, including one that would block performance-based regulations for civil servants that have been issued by the Office of Personnel Management.

Others, he said, would curb the authority of the General Services Administration to contract certain services out to the private sector and forbid review by the Office of Management and Budget of agricultural marketing orders.

Reagan bans imports of Libyan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday banned the importation of refined petroleum products from Libya, saying the North African country is circumventing a 1982 ban on crude oil imports while continuing terrorist activities.

The order provides that no petroleum product refined in Libya may be imported into the United States, its territories or possessions, except for those loaded onto mark time vessels at any time earlier than two days after the order.

Committee rejects tax on life policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee on Friday rejected President Reagan's plan to tax the increase in value of life insurance policies.

The panel agreed to end the tax exemption for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations, which provide health insurance for 80 million Americans.

Another vote by the 36-member committee would kill the present tax credit of up to \$300 for home energy-conservation efforts. Other energy credits would be extended past the scheduled Dec. 31, 1985, expiration date.

The actions came as the committee, meeting behind closed doors, completed work on a package of insurance tax changes that would cost the industry \$10.3 billion over the next five years. Reagan's proposals for overhauling the income tax system would have cost the industry \$15.7 billion.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, tentatively scheduled work sessions Saturday and Sunday in an effort to wrap up work on the massive bill within another week. Although House leaders hope the House can consider the measure this year, the Senate will not write its version until next year. That means most of the changes are unlikely to take effect before 1987.

According to staff members, Friday's votes would:

- Allow the home energy-conservation credit to expire Dec. 31 as present law provides. That credit, enacted at the peak of the energy crisis in 1978, offsets some of the cost of home insulation, storm windows and the like.

- Keep through 1988 a credit of up to \$4,000 that encourages homeowners to install solar heating and water-heating equipment. Similar credits for wind-powered and geothermal equipment would expire this year.

- Kill at year-end a 60-cent-a-gallon income-tax credit for alcohol fuels, and a 6-cent exemption from the fuels excise tax.

- Reduce special tax credits that encourage the rehabilitation of old buildings and restrict them to structures over 50 years old.

- Extend through 1988 a credit for research in "orphan drugs" — those used to treat rare diseases.

- Reduce the amount of taxes a business may avoid by any tax credit. Present law allows credits to offset all taxable income under \$25,000 and 85 percent of the remainder; the bill would allow an offset against 75 percent of income over \$25,000.

- Continue tax-free treatment of the annual buildup in cash value of ordinary life insurance policies. Under present law, interest earned on premiums is plowed back into the value of the policy and is not taxed.

- Drop a proposal by Rostenkowski that would

have made policyholder loans less attractive from a tax standpoint.

- Repeal the tax exemption for the companies that write Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance, which now are treated like social welfare organizations, and tax them like other insurance companies. Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives said this change could mean higher premiums for an estimated 11 million people — many of them high-risk individuals — who are not covered by a group plan.

- Retain the tax-free treatment of insurance income of the Knights of Columbus and similar fraternal societies that insure members and dependents. Rostenkowski had proposed to tax any organization whose gross insurance premiums exceeded \$25 million a year.

- Tax a portion of the interest that property and casualty insurance companies earn from income that now is tax-exempt.

- Impose a new 20-percent minimum tax on property-casualty firms.

- Repeal a special deduction that allows life insurance companies to pay a maximum tax rate of 35.8 percent, rather than the nominal corporate rate of 46 percent. The committee contemplates changing the corporate rate to something less than 46 percent; thus, losing the special deduction is unlikely to raise the tax payments of insurance companies.

Official says Hyatt engineers negligent

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The structural engineers who designed the Hyatt Regency Hotel's skywalks, which collapsed and killed 114 people, were guilty of "gross negligence," Missouri state professional conduct, a state commissioner ruled Friday.

The ruling was the first declaration of blame for the tragedy.

The commissioner recommended that the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors take disciplinary action against the engineers, which could include suspension or revocation of their licenses.

James Deutsch, Missouri Administrative Hearing commissioner, said the engineers failed to perform tests needed to ensure the safety of the connections which held up the skywalks.

On July 17, 1981, two of the 70,000-

pound walkways "collapsed" in the hotel's lobby during a Friday night tea dance, killing 114 people and injuring about 200 others.

The engineers were Jack D. Gillum, then president of GCE International, Inc. of St. Louis, and Daniel M. Duncan, then vice president of the firm and chief engineer on the Hyatt Regency.

Deutsch said Duncan showed "conscious indifference to his responsibilities" as a structural engineer and Gillum demonstrated a "cavalier attitude" toward his responsibilities.

The board has scheduled a meeting next Monday to set a date for disciplinary hearings against Gillum and Duncan. The board's decision can be appealed to state circuit court.

Larry Grebel, a St. Louis lawyer representing Gillum, Duncan and

GCE International, said he was dismayed by the decision.

"I think the effect is going to be far-reaching in terms of the practice of architecture and structural engineering in the United States," Grebel said in a telephone interview.

The "attitude" — said the decision meant "regardless of whether or not the structural engineer performed the work he is still responsible for the quality of that work."

John Murphy, the Kansas City attorney hired by the state to handle the case, said he felt Deutsch's ruling was correct.

Murphy said the ruling would promote increased awareness among the members of the profession that they had to take responsibility for the safety of their work.

The National Bureau of Standards said the collapse was caused by a

flawed connection joining the second and fourth-floor skywalks.

Deutsch accused Duncan of gross negligence in the preparation and completion of the structural drawings for the walkways and said he was guilty of misconduct because he misrepresented the acceptability of the double-hanger rod box beam connection used to hold up the skywalks.

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2 Air Force jets collide in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two Air Force F-16 fighter jets collided while on a training mission over the Nellis Bombing and Gunnery Range on Friday, but authorities said they did not know the fate of the three men aboard the aircraft.

The collision occurred at 5:15 p.m. MST about 14 miles east of Goldfield, a tiny community midway between Las Vegas and Reno, said Air Force Capt. Susan Laramée.

She said it was not known whether the two jets crashed following the collision, and Air Force officials were trying to reach the isolated area 190 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The planes and crew were stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, on the north edge of Las Vegas.

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World

Agreement gives Dublin official role in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain and Ireland signed a historic agreement on Northern Ireland Friday, for the first time giving the Irish government an official role in this land to return. Ireland gave a guarantee of long-term British sovereignty over the province.

The accord drew fire from many sides. Hard-line Protestants condemned it as "treachery" and vowed to kill those involved. A British government minister resigned in protest. Irish Catholic nationalists called it a blow to hopes of future Irish unity.

But Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret FitzGerald of Ireland, signing the agreement, described it as a chance for "promoting peace and stability" after 16 years of sectarian bloodletting in Northern Ireland that has left more than 2,450 people dead.

Blood continued to be shed Friday. Near the Northern Ireland town of Crossmaglen, on the border with the Irish Republic, a policeman was killed and another was wounded by the explosion of a land mine set by the Irish Republican Army, the guerrilla group waging an underground war to unite the province with the largely Catholic

southern republic.

The agreement is the first major initiative on Northern Ireland in 11 years and one of the most far-reaching since the island was partitioned in 1921.

It is a complex attempt to balance two conflicting ideals — the aspiration of the Republic of Ireland to unite with Northern Ireland, and the aspiration of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority to remain part of the United Kingdom.

Both governments affirm in the accord that any change in Northern Ireland's status can come about only with majority consent.

Marcos in family campaign

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos mounted the presidential campaign stump together in opposition territory Friday, he wearing a bullet-proof vest and she singing a love song to the crowd.

President Marcos also told a news conference he was willing to postpone the election for three weeks until Feb. 7 as a compromise with opponents who said they had too little time to organize. He originally set the date for Jan. 17.

He announced he plans a major reorganization of the armed forces to help fight the growing communist insurgency, but he gave no details.

Marcos said the reorganization would begin with Gen. Fabian Ver's return to his post of armed forces commander. If he is acquitted in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial, Ver, 24 other military men and

a civilian were charged 1983 slaying of Aquino, who was Marcos' chief political foe. The verdict is to be announced next week.

Aquino's widow Corason dropped a hint that she may want to run against Marcos. Mrs. Aquino said she dropped out of a group that is trying to pick a single opposition candidate — because she felt she should not participate in the selection.

Sanctions fail

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Britain vetoed a Security Council resolution Friday that would have imposed mandatory sanctions on South Africa for delaying the independence of Namibia.

The 12 other Security Council members supported international punishment of South Africa for its "illegal occupation of Namibia," also known as South-West Africa.

Liberian chief says coup leader slain

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Liberia's executive mansion, Doe implicated head of state, Gen. Samuel K. Doe, the leadership of an opposition political party in Tuesday's attempt to overthrow him, a Liberian radio coup attempt against him was shot, a nationwide broadcast, Doe said that "the situation in this country is very tense."

Ex-SS officer suspect in custody

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police said Friday they had arrested a man believed to be Walter Kutschmann, a 21-year-old former Nazi SS officer accused of killing at least 1,500 Polish Jews during World War II.

The suspect was taken at noon Friday from a cell at police headquarters to the federal court building in downtown Buenos Aires for a preliminary hearing before Judge Fernando Archibald.



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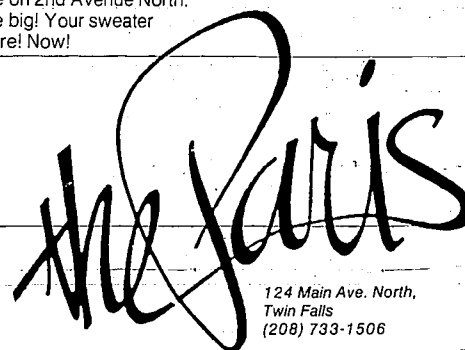
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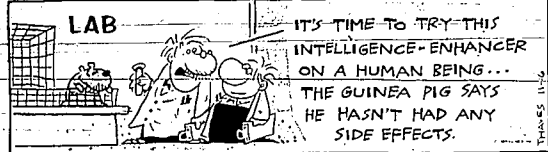
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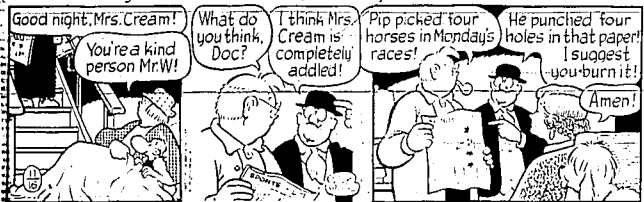
The Born-Loser



Beetle Bailey



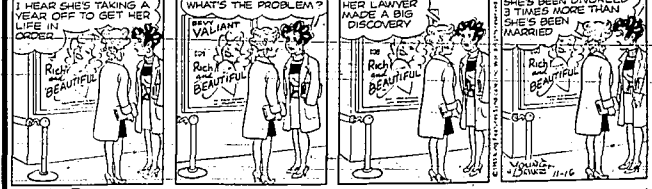
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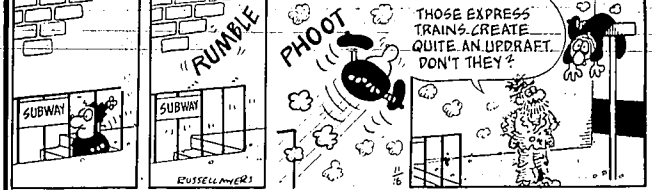
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

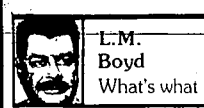


Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Saucy
- 5 Circles of light
- 10 - au rhum
- 14 Aroma
- 15 Wed secretly
- 16 Lat. abbr.
- 17 Flat-topped hill
- 18 Musical piece
- 19 After the
- 20 Covered wagon
- 23 Witticisms
- 24 Pinnacle
- 25 Antiquated
- 28 Subsidio
- 31 Wings
- 32 Lower in value
- 34 Baden or Bath
- 37 Pioneer route
- 40 After expenses
- 41 Spring flower
- 42 To shelter
- 43 Error
- 44 Affirms
- 45 Savelle
- 46 Shore bird
- 50 Pioneer vehicles
- 51 A fine
- 56 Brother of Moses
- 59 Great Lake
- 60 Saffron syllables
- 61 Lorelei's value
- 62 Spoils
- 63 Frolic
- 64 External
- 65 Snow vehicle

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| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |



L.M. Boyd
What's what

People over the age of 65 have fewer nervous and mental disorders than that many people in any other age bracket. Or so report the medical statisticians.

a primary color? None other than Sir Isaac Newton said it was. Some experts claim there are only three, but they don't agree on which three.

Q What's Reggie Jackson's full name?
A. Reginald Martinez Jackson, His dad, Martinez Jackson, had some Mexican ancestors.

Q Wasn't it Moliere who wrote "Nothing can be said in favor of America, maybe all over the world. What's left is known as Crater Lake."
A. No! Likely, Ashley Montagu committed that. Moliere said of tobacco, "Anyone who can live without it doesn't deserve to live at all."

Q Who is "Roy G Biv"?
A. Nobody. It's an acronym to remember the primary colors: red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. What, you say indigo isn't

one, one thousand two, one thousand three, so on. In those 13 beats, nationwide, another new gun will be sold. Then count to 15 like that. In that time, another house is bargained.

If you have several youngsters in your family, you'll get less noise out of two television sets than one, curiously.

Still only costs about 7 cents to go to a movie in China.

Teachers get more Valentines than mothers.

That Russian word "Bolshoi" means "grand."

Count off 13 seconds. One thousand One youngster in six sleepwalks.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. WISE, 2. AROMA, 3. NEAT, 4. CALLE, 5. TARA, 6. HOBBS, 7. ENAITE, 8. INITI, 9. INVECTIVES, 10. COBURN, 11. ETUI, 12. AHEM, 13. SCRIBE, 14. AWARE, 15. OATS, 16. UNITY, 17. NORTH, 18. DINA, 19. DOTTLE, 20. NOTE, 21. BLOU, 22. SHONIE, 23. ADEIS, 24. TEGSE, 25. TIPS, 26. HARBO, 27. B, 28. IOGRAPHER, 29. FORE, 30. ESNIES, 31. ALIDE, 32. OIRAN, 33. ALINE, 34. CREW, 35. RETTE, 36. OLETIER, 37. ERNS, 38. DRIEW.

DOWN: 1. Make amends, 2. Revals, 3. Vigilant, 4. Rogot, 5. Group of eight, 6. Chest piece, 7. "It's a sin to tell", 8. Seasoning, 9. Poplar, 10. Foundation, 11. Helper, abbr., 12. Tickle, 13. Son of Seth, 14. Auction, 15. Duck, 16. Silt, 17. Pub drinks, 18. Western star, 19. Dab, 20. Plunderer, 21. Enough rope, 22. Sitter drug, 23. Paragon, 24. Overcharge, 25. Hourly, 26. Day, 27. Proprietor, 28. Pol source, 29. Hawaiian island, 30. Pluck, 31. Spoken, 32. Pleasant, 33. Sow

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You will be able to get the support and backing of an influential man where your practical goals are concerned, especially if your project is connected with some vocational activity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Meet with one who is an expert and can give you a fine outlet for your special talents. Buy a nice gift for your mate.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Try to team up on a very lucrative project with one whose background is different from your own. Become more dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A business friend can show you how to have a more abundant and interesting life, so listen carefully to ideas.

ARON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A situation arises whereby you and an associate can profit greatly in a new venture, so seize the opportunity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you add a more modern twist to your duties, they can become more interesting and profitable now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen

to what a clever person has suggested so that you get more pleasure out of recreations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your abode more harmonious for a long time to come and put such in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have a meeting with business partners and formulate a plan that will benefit all. Write down any good ideas that occur to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you start some profitable activity today, you can have fine benefits accrue by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine ideas and can bring them to the attention of one who can be helpful in making them operate nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop all that wishful thinking and get quickly down to the practical, with the aid of an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you pay more attention to the details of a personal wish, you are more apt to attain them now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can be a fine organizer, especially in business and practical affairs, so let the career start early in life and give as comprehensive an education as possible. Successful people will appreciate your progeny's talents and will be helpful to him or her from a very early stage.

Briefly

Oil customers can get refunds

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has \$30,000 to refund to customers of a Pocatello company for alleged violations of federal price controls.

The DOE's Office of Hearing and Appeals said Friday customers of Leese Oil Co. can apply for gas pricing refunds, based on purchases made from Aug. 1, 1979 to April 30, 1980.

After an audit, the federal agency alleged Leese may have violated federal price controls by overcharging customers by \$18,445 during the eight-month period. It is estimated Leese Oil sold 3.9 million gallons of gasoline during that period.

To settle the claims, both parties entered into a consent order in which Leese Oil agreed to remit \$30,000 to the Department of Energy.

Jury convicts Payette resident

PAYETTE (AP) — A 3rd District Court jury has convicted a Payette man of second-degree kidnapping and aiding and abetting an aggravated assault in connection with the November 1984 drug-related slaying of Mac Ray Atwood.

Kelly Venter-Henney, 25, faces up to 25 years in prison on the kidnapping charge and 15 years on the assault charge following his conviction Friday by a nine-woman jury.

Shoplifting ring sent to prison

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three illegal aliens from Mexico have been sentenced to prison on racketeering charges stemming from a three-state shoplifting ring based in Idaho Falls.

Mercury spill remains exposed

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A mercury spill at a mine near the Salmon River remains exposed to the weather, leaving state Division of Environment officials worried that contamination from the spill may spread.

John Moeller, a source control field officer for the agency at Lewiston, said he blames inaction of the mining companies, which are under court order to clean up the spill, for the situation.

Clay named mayor of Orofino

OROFINO (AP) — An official vote canvass has awarded the mayoral election here to Henry Clay, despite the objections of his opponent.

"He is the declared winner," said City Administrator David Colvin. "The city council members have canvassed the votes and they've certified the election."

Clay won the election by 10 votes over Samuel P. Harding, who was upset that some people were not allowed to vote. Harding has indicated he does not plan to further challenge the election and only wants to call attention to the alleged election problems.

Potlatch vote set

LEWISTON (AP) — Nearly 1,100 Potlatch Corp. employees will vote next week on contract concessions designed to save their jobs, company and union officials announced on Friday.

Negotiating teams for the San Francisco-based wood products company and the International Woodworkers of America worked out the agreement over the last several weeks, according to company spokesman Todd Maddock.

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County thinks about appeal in King case

SALMON (AP) — Custer County is awaiting a written judgment in its losing lawsuit against Carole King Sorensen and husband Richard before deciding whether to file an appeal.

County Attorney Ed Hall said the Custer County Commission will decide whether to appeal, once they received the Sorensens' formal judgment.

Steve Millemann, the Sorensens' attorney, said that he hoped to have the judgment mailed soon to 7th District Court in Blackfoot.

Custer County will have 42 days to decide whether to appeal Judge Arnold Reene's Oct. 31 ruling, he said.

Reene ruled in favor of the Sorensens in a lawsuit brought against them by Custer County and three other plaintiffs.

The lawsuit sought a declaration that a road that runs through the Robinson Bar Ranch, east of Stanley along the Salmon River, is public.

Mrs. King, a singer-composer, and her husband bought the ranch several years ago.

Millemann said that the Sorensens' judgment will ask about \$5,000 in costs, along with \$56,000 in legal fees.

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— Gary Franklin, CBS-TV LOS ANGELES

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Agnes of God

DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

West

Rajneesh's Rolls fleet already luring buyers

RAJNEESHIPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh said Friday they would sell their 93 Rolls-Royces now that the Indian guru has left the country, but vowed to maintain their community on a smaller, less affluent scale.

Rajneesh, 53, departed early Friday after changing his plea to guilty on two of 35 federal immigration-traffic charges and agreeing to leave the United States immediately.

Commune spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said the guru was expected to arrive in India by the end of the day. His private plane arrived on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus at 2:15 p.m. MST.

Swami Dhyana John, president of the sect's Rajneesh Investment Corp., said Rajneesh's new home is in an "almost undeveloped" forested area of India's Himalayas. He said a small village was about 10 miles away.

John said he did not think the guru would face any legal problems in India, where some of his disciples still face currency-smuggling and tax investigations.

Rajneesh, who claims a worldwide following of 500,000, accompanied by eight disciples who comprise his household staff, John said.

Commune spokesman Swami Anand Anshumali said the guru does not want any more disciples to go with him.

John predicted the commune will lose revenue because followers from around the world no longer will make pilgrimages to central Oregon see the guru.

He said disciples will sell assets, perhaps including some land, and will explore for minerals on the 64,000-acre commune. John said there are known gold and silver deposits on the ranch, and that coal, gas and oil also might be found.

The sect's fleet of 93 Rolls-Royces, which were used solely by the guru, will be sold one at a time, John said. "We are getting calls from around the world from people who want to

buy the Rolls-Royces." John said he expected Rajneeshpuram's population of 3,500 to shrink in coming weeks, but added that he thought most American disciples would remain.

A dozen disciples interviewed Friday said they planned to stay.


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Mine search halted until tunnels built

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — A search for the last two victims of the Wilberg Mine disaster has been suspended until crews can extend exploratory tunnels some 600 feet deeper into the mine, an official says.

Earlier this month, recovery teams used the new tunnels to retrieve the bodies of 25 of 27 miners who had been entombed for 10 1/2 months nearly a mile inside the central Utah coal mine.

The new passages led to the 5th Right section, where the 26 men and one woman were working when the blaze broke out in the 1st North tunnel system on Dec. 19, 1984. Three days later the raging fire forced officials to evacuate the mine and seal the bodies within.

However, the crews were unable to find the last two bodies, which now are believed to be somewhere in the passages of 1st North, Emery Mining Corp. spokesman Bob Henrie said Friday.

Meanwhile, representatives of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the FBI, the Emery County Sheriff's office, the United Mine Workers Union and Emery Mining are continuing to investigate the cause of the blaze.

Earlier this week, MSHA chief investigator Herschel Potter said several pieces of equipment had been brought to the surface for examination.

Potter has said the fire's cause cannot be determined until, and if, investigators are able to examine the area where it began. MSHA is not expected to release its report until next fall.

Rockfest law challenge due

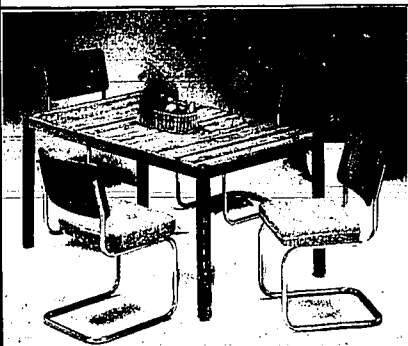
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union on Friday criticized a new city law barring unescorted youngsters from sexually explicit rock concerts, while a city councilman defended it as providing control over acts in public places.

The ordinance adopted Thursday by the City Council bars unescorted children 13 and younger from performances at city-owned facilities by groups whose songs or acts depict sadistic or masochistic sex, child molestation, exhibitionism, rape, incest or anal copulation.

"It's going to be almost impossible to determine how old a child is," said Gara LaMarche, executive director of the ACLU in Austin. "Are they going to bring their report cards or birth certificates?"

LaMarche said his organization was considering a legal challenge to the ordinance, which he said may violate the Constitution's guarantee of free expression.

"We're ready for battle," said Councilman Van Archer, a key sponsor of the ordinance.



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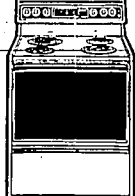
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley news B2
- Religion B3

School budgets strained

District told 'no' on option to close

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike Oregon, schools in Idaho will never close their doors because of a lack of operating money, but it's something local superintendents have fleetingly considered.

"To close would be a slap in the face of voters who have supported us in the past," said Buhl Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos, whose district may start laying off personnel next spring because of budget problems.

But Spiropoulos still called the state Department of Education last week to see if schools in Idaho could legally close. "I wanted to know if it came down that a district was really hurting that badly, would it be possible," he said.

The answer from the attorney general's office was "no."

Spiropoulos's question was prompted by the shutdown of schools in Sandy, Ore. On Nov. 7, the Oregon school district sent its 4,500 students home for an unscheduled three-week vacation because the district didn't have the money to pay teachers and operate the schools.

In Idaho, however, lawmakers would rather have schools borrow money to keep going than shut down and send students home, said Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adsit. And his district, along with others in the Magic Valley, are doing just that — securing bank loans just to meet monthly operating expenses.

The Buhl district borrowed \$210,000 in September and \$100,000 in October to meet operating expenses. The Shoshone School District borrowed \$88,000 in October.

Idaho law allows school districts to borrow up to 75 percent of their local property tax levies not yet collected for the current fiscal year.

Robert Dutton, associate state superintendent of finance and administration, said for the 1984-85 school year, 22 of the state's 116 districts had to borrow in anticipation of tax revenues. No figures are available for this year.

Dutton said 22 was probably a low figure, and was "characteristic of difficult times."

"We have no way of knowing how many districts borrowed from their different accounts for maintenance and operation," he said.

The problem is one of cash flow, Adsit said. The state changed its payment schedule of state money to schools two years ago. The state was sending 40 percent of state-apportioned money to school districts by July 15, and another 20 percent by Oct. 15.

However, the state was having to borrow money to meet the deadlines, while some school districts were investing the amounts until they needed it.

Now the state invests the tax revenues, and a few districts must borrow until money comes in — 20 percent each on Aug. 15, Oct. 15, Feb. 15 and May 15.

Both Spiropoulos and Adsit said their districts are not forced to borrow every month. But when they do, they're having to pay between 6 to 8 percent interest.

Specific reasons for the cash shortfall vary from district to district. Dutton said: "But it boils down to school districts not having any reserve funds to tide them over until the state money comes in."

Jail suit plaintiff moved to prison

TWIN FALLS — One of the plaintiffs in a pending lawsuit against Twin Falls County over conditions at the jail was transported to the State Penitentiary Thursday to begin serving a life sentence on a conviction of lead conduct with a minor girl.

Ted Matney Jr., of Twin Falls, was sentenced Tuesday to the maximum on the charge by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut. Hurlbut, however, retained jurisdiction in the case for four months. As a result, Matney will be returned from prison to court after that period of time for the court to review his case.

Depending on his behavior, Matney could be placed on probation or ordered to serve the remainder of his life sentence. The prison term was not fixed, so Matney would be eligible for parole.

Matney was charged with lead conduct with a minor for allegedly molesting a 12-year-old girl between Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, 1982. The case had been delayed because Matney had failed to show up for some hearings, according to court records.

• See JAIL on Page B2



Tilting at innkeepers

Don Quixote (Mark DeVeer) is dubbed knight by an innkeeper (Richard Dandrea), during the bilingual production of "The Adventures of Don Quixote."

The adaptation of Cervantes' classic was performed for O'Leary Junior High School students Friday by the Biggs Rosalind Theater for the Performing Arts.

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Flying doctor lands

Aerial project forced to earth by lack of cash

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After what he had hoped would be a temporary shut-down of his flying doctor service, Nevada physician Richard Bergen has permanently closed Project Morning Star.

And though the project that brought medical service to Jackpot and other rural Nevada towns is now closed, the idea is workable, and may rise again someday like a Phoenix, the doctor says.

In a letter to the Times-News this week, Bergen said he and his board of directors have failed to find enough private sponsorship to get the barnstorming medical service back in the air.

The Fallon-based doctor flew into Jackpot and five other Nevada towns in a small plane, for five years until last winter, when he was grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration for a low-flying violation.

Unable to make his aerial "rounds" and therefore unable to make the payments on his plane, Bergen had to give up the plane. At the time he said he hoped a private sponsor from Nevada would "grabstake" the project until it began to support itself.

"We had high hopes of receiving funding from a major private sponsor. This we have discovered will not occur. The primary reason appears to be the baseless attempt by the Navy and FAA to suspend my pilot's license," he said in his letter to the Times-News.

Bergen has alleged that the Navy charged him with a low-flying violation because he has been active in a group that is challenging the expansion of Navy supersonic aircraft testing areas over rural Nevada.

The Navy has denied the charges. The grounded doctor could not be reached for comment Friday because he was in Washington, D.C., testifying before Congress that Bravo 20, an airplane testing area over Nevada, was never legally established by the U.S. government.

Bergen's wife, Heather, said Friday he is now commuting three days a week to Gabus, about 75 miles southeast of Fallon. Bergen is also working on a book about the project.

Trained in London at a special school for tropical or "outback" medicine, Bergen had no small plans for his flying doctor service.

In his letter he outlined the future he envisioned for Project Morning Star before it failed. "Our hope was to establish a permanent service that would be available for all medically underserved areas in Nevada (and perhaps in times-adjacent states). This type of service would have involved the coordinated work of a small number of dedicated medical professionals, and would virtually end the genuine rural health problem in Nevada within six to 12 months."

Bergen's letter to the Times-News ends: "Many of you understand that Morning Star was an affair of the heart; we gave it everything we had. Thanks for your support."

Shot in the arm boosts 1985 United Way total

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley United Way campaign has received two large contributions from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Idaho Frozen Foods, raising the total amount of contributions for 1985 to \$170,000.

Spokesperson Sandy Thomas said Friday that several divisions had not yet completed fund-raising. She felt that the goal of \$250,000 should be reached before Nov. 21.

"We've got it (the goal); it's just a matter of time," she said. Idaho Frozen Foods gave United Way \$23,000, the largest contribution United Way has received this year.

MVRMC gave \$13,000 to United Way. Last year MVRMC gave \$5,000.

Thomas felt that the administration of the MVRMC was a major factor in the increase of the contribution.

"They allowed their employees to have a chance to decide if and where they wanted to contribute their money," she said. "The administration had an interest in helping their employees hear who the agencies are, increasing the desire to give."

Thomas said that if any of the divisions had not reported in by Nov. 21, she would receive an estimate from them next week.

"Most of them will be in by next week," she said. "But if not, we would like an idea of where they're at."

Thomas also said that interviews were still being held for new board members. United Way will continue interviewing for the positions until the middle of December.

Groups join hands to aid central Idaho tourist image

The Associated Press

SALMON — Four central Idaho economic development groups have decided to join forces to boost the region's tourist industry.

The Salmon, Stanley and Challis chambers of commerce and the Highway 21 Committee have formed the Central Idaho Rocky Mountain Association to coordinate efforts to attract tourism to the area.

The Highway 21 Committee was formed several years ago in a drive to get the highway plowed in the winter, but has since operated as an economic development committee.

"Challis and Salmon, together with other local economies, are suffering from a decline in timber, mining and agriculture," said association Chairman Bud James of Stanley.

Publicity will be the key to the group's success, particularly since the area now is not a prime tourist attraction, said Scot Tappen, president of the Challis Area Chamber of Commerce.

A plan to increase awareness of the region's attractions includes a media campaign, lobbying for state and federal help in enhancing recreational opportunities and facilities, and developing a comprehensive marketing plan.

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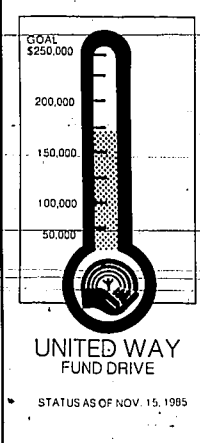
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State trucking industry to try tax overhaul

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho trucking industry will try to overhaul the state's commercial vehicle taxes this winter with a new system that is the first of its kind in the nation.

The Idaho Motor Transport Association "wants to wipe away the existing, mileage-based tax with a combination of higher registration and fuel fees," campaign chairman Paul W. Sudmeier said this week.

The package, labeled a Transportation Revenue Assurance Bill, will guarantee the state's current income for road maintenance in future years, he told Magic Valley legislators at Twin Falls.

The association has tried to eliminate the "ton-mile tax" during several legislative sessions, but has been stopped either by revenue questions or by last-minute amendments to the bill.

Sudmeier, executive vice president of Ida Cal Freight Lines Inc. in Nampa, said the tax is important

to trucking companies, as well as any Idaho business shipping commodities or finished goods by truck.

Under the existing, ton-mile tax, commercial trucks heavier than 60,000 pounds pay a set tax for each mile traveled in Idaho. It's an increasing scale: The rate increases with each 2,000 pounds of weight.

The trucks also pay a \$120 yearly registration fee and a special fuels tax of 14.5 cents per gallon, the same as the state's gasoline tax.

The association has objected that the ton-mile tax is easy to evade and invites retaliation from other states. First, it would inflate the state's registration fee from a flat \$120 to a much bigger fee based on weight. The fee for an 80,000-pound rig would rise to \$1,623.

Secondly, it would add 2½ cents a gallon on the fuel tax. But, instead of being a flat tax, it would rise or fall based on the nation's gross national product. The flexibility of the tax guarantees that the Idaho Department of Transportation will not lose money for road maintenance, Sudmeier said.

Mac Sheesley, chief of the department's Motor Vehicle Division, agreed. "We can make the statement that the state will not be harmed in revenue production."

Department studies showed that revenue from the ton-mile tax and the nation's GNP move together, he said.

But Sheesley stopped short of endorsing it, saying the department will stick to the facts.

Both the trucking association and the state agency said the plan will shift taxes substantially.

Trucks driving many Idaho miles will pay less, while those with low mileage in the state — or the ones not paying the ton-mile tax at all — will pay more. The break-even point is at 33,500 miles of Idaho mileage.

the association said. "We're shifting this thing around basically to the benefit of a lot more people," said Managing Director Parke Garrard.

The proposal will continue special categories, with lower fees for farm trucks and certain other vehicles. Their permits would cost a flat \$390.

Sudmeier said the new system gives the state much of its money up front in the registration fee instead of after the fact, as is the case with the mileage tax. It also will reduce taxes for the commercial truck business, said IMTA consultant Claude Abel.

Idaho ranks fifth among the 50 states in taxes on a 70,000-pound truck, at \$3,244. Under the new system, the tax would drop to \$4,063, putting Idaho about in the middle of the pack of states, he said.

Garrard said the combination of taxes is a new idea. Officials of the Western Highways Institute, an industry group, told them they knew of no other similar commercial trucking tax in the country, he said.

Budget axe falls on Glens Ferry schools

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Due to budget cuts, the Glens Ferry School District may lose \$13,000 to \$17,000 it receives yearly in federal funds, Superintendent Jim Garrett told school board members.

Garrett said he has been notified by the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools that lobbying efforts have begun in Congress to try to keep the program.

The money the district receives

is reimbursement for federal property or activity in lieu of taxation, said Garrett.

The district has 131 students in the federal impact program, said Garrett, explaining that the students' parents work on federal lands as ranchers, farmers, migrant labor or in forestry-related jobs.

In other business, the board discussed an amended form of the district's communicable disease policy for adoption at next month's meeting. Changes in the

policy were made by administration officials to accommodate the new communicable disease threat posed by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Highlighting the renewed policy, Garrett said students with AIDS will be excluded from school until homebound instruction can be arranged. Final decision regarding parental appeals of any sort rests with the school board, and sharing costs for a second medical opinion to ensure a correct diagnosis of AIDS.

Wendell Chamber may help Gooding county start board

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Chamber of Commerce may soon join Gooding County to help establish a local industrial revenue bonding board.

Chamber President Harold Simerly said Wednesday that a bonding board consists of various city and county officials who give official approval of proposed new businesses.

If a county has a bonding board and the board approves a business, then lending institutions are able to issue tax-free bonds for that business, Simerly explained. In that way, he said, a new business can receive a long-term loan at lower interest rates.

Chamber member Bob Burks said a proposed bill now in the

Legislature may do away with all tax-exempt bonds except those for schools and hospitals. This bill, if passed, may even be retroactive, he added.

Simerly admitted there are no large businesses "lipping up" for loans to build in Gooding County right now. But, he said, if having the bonding board could be a factor someday for a business deciding where to build, then Wendell should help the county start the board.

The chamber members made no decision, though most agreed the county should have a bonding board. In other business:

Simerly presented framed "first dollars" to Don Treadwell and Cindy Campbell.

Treadwell, a Twin Falls resident, is the new owner of Ithi City Laundry Mat and Car Wash on Main

Avenue West in Wendell. He bought the business in October from Mr. and Mrs. Farren Chandler. Helen Christopherson has a new alteration shop in an office in the business. Treadwell says the business will now be open seven days a week.

Campbell was welcomed as a new attorney in Wendell. A Wendell native, she is a recent graduate of the University of Idaho and has joined attorney Patricia Gaw as a full partner. Their office is located on Main Avenue East.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack reported that 250 bags of candy and numerous prizes were given away to costumed characters for Halloween. The annual parade and costume contest, sponsored annually by the chamber, went very well this year, Hosack said.

Briefly

Christmas light help needed

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas in City Park Committee is looking for volunteers to serve 4,800 light bulbs into 592 strings of Christmas tree lights.

The work was to be done Nov. 23 in City Park, but because of the cold weather, the committee is now looking for church and civic youth groups that would like to hold work parties at the city's Second Avenue fire station.

The station will be open Monday through Friday for the work parties. All groups must be accompanied by an adult and should contact Phil Clough at 733-0860, extension 231, to set up a time.

Census folks may be visiting

SEATTLE — Representatives from the U.S. Bureau of the Census will survey some southern Idaho residents Nov. 18-23 to collect data on employment. Seattle Region Director Leo Schilling has announced.

300 attend dialysis benefit

JACKPOT — More than 300 persons attended the third annual Cactus Pete's Benefit for the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Regional Kidney Dialysis Center here Nov. 7.

The annual event raises funds to support the regional center. This year's event was dedicated to the deceased patients who were served by the center: Dorothy Vauk, Jack Hightower, Thomas Coltraves, Cornelius Aragon, Sue Dukes, and Edna Peterson.

Robert D. Campbell Jr., chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, speaking at the benefit, pointed out that 54 patients have been served since the dialysis center opened in 1984.

Approximately \$1,200 was raised at the benefit and will be used toward the purchase of a \$22,000 kidney dialysis machine.

The center hopes to get the machine sometime in the spring.

Glens Ferry council adopts rule to launch development corporation

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — An ordinance to establish an Industrial Development Corporation in the city has been adopted by the Glens Ferry City Council.

Mayor Doyle Messery said the corporation, which could issue tax-exempt bonds to developers, may help to attract businesses interested in locating in Glens Ferry.

Bob Cunningham, a member of the Glens Ferry Industrial Development committee, said his committee had been studying industrial revenue bonds and city incorporation

for the past six to seven months.

"I know a lot of other cities have had this bonding service for a long time," said Cunningham. "We've been kind of slow about it, because no one really understood the technical jargon and how to get through all the red tape to form a city corporation."

Cunningham said the city finally got moving on the idea when S & W Canners, a soft drink bottling facility, expressed interest in finding a western Idaho town in which to locate. Although the city's bid for S & W Canners fell through, Cunningham said he thinks the industrial revenue

bonds will enhance the city's chances for further industrial development.

Cunningham added there had been some "rumblings" at the federal level about the stability and continuance of the bond program.

"Our accountants indicated to us there may be some political developments which might hurt the program and that nontaxable coupons were due for a federal overhaul," he said.

Messery told council members no expenses would be incurred by the city in connection with the bond board. He also said a steering committee should be set up to oversee the election of the board of directors and the officers of the corporation.

Obituaries



Emily W. Claiborn

TWIN FALLS — Emily W. Claiborn, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born April 14, 1905, in Rockingham County, N.C., she moved at the age of 10 with her parents to Twin Falls, where she attended high school and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She married Jack D. Claiborn, a longtime Twin Falls County legislator and national official in the Retirement Association, in Twin Falls Dec. 25, 1919.

They lived in Kimberly from 1919 until 1946, when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Claiborn was a member of the Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School and was pianist in the primary department for many years.



Roger E. Rosengarten

TWIN FALLS — Roger E. Rosengarten, 40, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 2 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Born Dec. 19, 1944, in Payson, Utah, he attended high school in Twin Falls. He married Maria DeVitcher on July 1, 1967, in Englewood, Colo. He was a stock supervisor for Meadow Food Lake, a member of Teamsters Union Local No. 537, and an airman recruit for the Navy.

Surviving are: his wife, three sons, Raymond Rosengarten, Grant Rosengarten and Jimmy Rosengarten, and his mother Leatha Brady, all of Denver, and three sisters, Kay Wright of Durango, Colo., Sandra Kozak of Elko, Nev., and Connie Cole of Burley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2255 S. Peoria St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

Serving in the armed forces during World War II, after his discharge in 1946, he returned to Pocatello and purchased the Kirkendall Distributing Co., now known as Thompson Distributing Co. He was the oldest wholesale beer distributor in Idaho.

He was a member of the ISU Alumni Association, was elected to the ISU Hall of Fame, belonged to and was past president of the Chamber of Commerce, where he had also served as secretary-treasurer.

He also was a member of Portneuf Lodge No. 19, AF and AM, Pocatello Senior Citizens, El Dorado Shrine, Pocatello Lodge No. 674, POE, Pocatello Post No. 4, American Legion, and the ISU Bengal Foundation and Grindon Club.

Surviving are: his wife (Pocately) three daughters, Mrs. Herm (Gately) Sterner of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Herbert (Carla J.) Nickerson and Mrs. Brent S. (Brenda) Thompson, both of Pocatello; a sister, Anna Sautter of Paradise, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, where the family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Breck Thompson ISU Athletic Foundation, care of ISU, P.O. Box 8173, Pocatello, ID 83205.

Charles McCauley

TWIN FALLS — Charles McCauley, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born in Crapple Creek, Colo., on Feb. 12, 1899, he moved to Idaho, attending schools in Twin Falls before moving to Jerome where he farmed until his retirement. His farm was the present Tupperware site.

He married Rose Clontz in 1950 at Burley.

He moved to Twin Falls after his retirement.

He was a member of the Bethel Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Rozella McClary of Otis Orchard, Wash.; four stepchildren, Loreta Kirk of Garden Valley, Idaho, Alvin Hill and Carl Clontz, both of Gooding, and Merle Hill of Richfield, three grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; and nine stepgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

F.G. 'Brick' Thompson

TWIN FALLS — F.G. 'Brick' Thompson, 78, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, died Wednesday afternoon of a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 9, 1907, in Alpina, Ark., he moved with his family to Colorado, then to Filer, where he graduated from high school in 1926. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in pharmacy. He lettered in track and cheerleading.

When Mr. Thompson lived in Twin Falls, he was relief administrator for the government. In 1940, he joined Willard Wood in a restaurant in Burley, and in 1941, he moved to Pocatello, where he purchased the Whittman Hotel and Cafe. He married Florence Payer Nov. 4, 1941, in Pocatello.

Services

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FILER — Friends of A. B. Miller, 98, of Filer, who died Tuesday, may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A funeral and burial will be held in Diamond, Mo. on Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Bonnie D. McInry Clark, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

Matney, who had been held in Twin Falls County Jail for months before he was sentenced, and another jail inmate, Michael E. Goodson, are plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed Oct. 22 by attorney Greg Fuller on their behalf. Matney claimed his health was endangered while he was housed at the 70-year-old jail in the County Courthouse. The inmates both claim the

jail is overcrowded, inadequate and unconstitutional.

The inmates have asked the court to order the county to close the jail, reduce its population and build a new jail.

Fuller couldn't be reached for comment on what effect — if any — Matney's removal from the jail would have on the suit.

Goodson still was being held in the county facility in lieu of \$30,000 bond on rape and aggravated battery charges.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

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Richfield roll announced

RICHFIELD — The following Students at Richfield Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning all A's are: Seniors: Julie Jensen; juniors: Renea Hiatt and Lancer Erwin; sophomores: Itenea Jones; eighth grade: Brandy Farth.

Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Tina Erwin, Misti Wickham, Tandra Greenwood and Chad Newey.

Juniors: Jamie Jones, Chad Striton, Carmen Luff, Kraig Calkins, Bruce Bowers, Robin Cassin, Louann Erwin, Karla Norman, Rodney Olson, Dorothy Preston, Toni Swainston, Jennifer Bell and Lance King.

Sophomores: Kitty Finkenbinder, Rick Appell, Corey Brauburger, Janene Preston, Craig Ward and Ansel Anderson.

Freshmen: Cheryl Jensen, Spencer King, Bryan Olson and Jimmy Thomas.

Eighth grade: Kristie Lauricia, Brenda Leguineche, Shannon Scheraff, Jody Ward and Marcel Wickham.

Seventh grade: Melissa Newey and Travis Brownlee.

Warm Up To The Holiday Feeling at our Christmas Open House Saturday, November 16

From 12:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Bring A Friend Warm Holiday Refreshments Upstairs

10% Discount On All Purchases! Unique & Unusual Gifts Free Gift Wrapping

"We're not only Dutch we're International" Open Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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LDS racism charges spur incorporation

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The incorporation petition has been pending before a House select committee since 1981, and Golding said he was urging prompt action "to provide a guide" for members of Parliament because of the racism allegations.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted: James Casey of Rupert. Released: Mary Iverson of Burley and Jeanett Rasmussen of Rupert.

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Admitted: Susan Smith of Rupert. Released: David Stephens of Rupert.

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Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Baby girl Dutt, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Ahlm and son of Buhl; Mrs. Harold Reed of Gooding; and Elsie Whitney of Jackpot.

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BEAT OLD MAN WINTER IN YOUR BRAND NEW BRONCO

BUY NOW

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1, 1986 AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW VEHICLES O.A.C.

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Hinkley expected to lend moderation to LDS leadership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As counselor to the new president of the Mormon Church, Gordon B. Hinkley brings both political moderation and administrative experience gained when he directed the faith's affairs on behalf of the late Spencer W. Kimball, observers say.

Monson, 58, both members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, as first and second counselors in the governing First Presidency.

Hinkley is third in apostolic seniority to Benson behind Marion G. Romney, 88, the new president of the Twelve under Benson, and Howard W. Hunter, 76, who was named acting council president because Romney is ill and confined to his home.

He has brought a trained administrator and one who has no hesitancy to express himself politically — and a man who has shown no political inclination at all. There's an interesting staff counterbalance," he said.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Utah and a master's in business administration from BYU.

Monson served on the Utah Board of Regents and is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Idaho Mormons dispute conservatism charge

BOISE (AP) — The appointment of Ezra Taft Benson as the 13th prophet and president of the Mormon Church will make the church more conservative politically, several Idaho politicians say.

Benson, who succeeded Spencer W. Kimball on Sunday after Kimball's death last week, was viewed as one of the most conservative of the Mormon leaders. He has had close ties to the Church Society and has staunchly opposed communism and big government.

of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

Rep. Larry Echolfaw, D-Pocatello, a Mormon, said, "I think the church is pretty conservative anyway. I don't think it (church) will move that much more."

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, associate director of the LDS Institute at Idaho State University, said, "The church will move wherever the Lord wants it to move."

Christians as Islam. Massoth will share his own pilgrimage, which led him to embrace the Bahai' faith.

Minister scales new heights to raise church attendance

TOLLEY, N.D. (AP) — A minister who says he is afraid of heights told his congregation he would climb a tall pole to get to the top of a steeple to preach to the church's lumpy roof.

If the Rev. Martin Schimko had won the bet, his parishioners would have to start sitting in the front of the church, he said.

"They're good Lutherans," Schimko said Monday. "They'll hurry up to get to a baseball game to sit in the front. They'll hurry up to get to church so they can get the last pew."

During the first, count on Sunday, 38 people were in the church. Then two more people showed up, Schimko said. "When the service was over," Schimko said, he grabbed a cup of coffee, a sandwich and a piece of pie and climbed a ladder to have his meat on the roof.

feature two non-Christian perspectives. Muhammed al Mokadem, an Egyptian student attending CSI, will discuss the religion of Islam. Massoth said that religions are as misunderstood by American

for those who want to attend only a few sessions. Students can register at Taylor Center administration Building.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. The morning service will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be broadcast over radio station KCRH. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — The married couples fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jim Evans will speak on "Knowing the Right People" at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
TWIN FALLS — Bible class will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

WENDELL
TWIN FALLS — Church school and membership class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard King will speak at 11 a.m.

HAGERMAN
Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's message will be "Give Me the Simple Life" at 10:55 a.m.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship will be held at 5:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — An English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Gaudalup Parish.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals" Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bethel Temple.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Knapp will speak on "Make It Easy on Yourself" at 10:45 a.m.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 83410

JEROME
Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Pre-service prayer will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak on "In Christ" at 10:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Bill Donaldson will speak at 10:30 a.m. at Foursquare.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
BUHL — Bible classes will be held at 1:15 p.m. today. Pastor Shane Drenn will speak at 2:15 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A fellowship time will be held from 10:30-11 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St., North Twin Falls

BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bruck Thacker's message will be "Faith in Christ" at 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY
FILER — Pastor Jim Sommer's message will be "A Moving Experience" at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

MEMNONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak at 11 a.m.

WENDELL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Patrick Sheller will speak on "Shrewd Solists" at 11 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)

Budget axe falls on Glens Ferry schools

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Due to budget cuts, the Glens Ferry School District may lose \$13,000 to \$17,000 it receives yearly in federal funds, Superintendent Jim Garrett said he has been notified by the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools that lobbying efforts have begun in Congress to try to keep the program.

is reimbursement for federal property or activity in lieu of taxation, said Garrett.

The district has 131 students in the federal impact program, said Garrett, explaining that the students' parents work on federal lands as ranchers, farmers, migrant labor or in forestry-related jobs.

In other business, the board discussed an amended form of the district's communicable disease policy for adoption at next month's meeting. Changes in the policy were made by administration officials to accommodate the new communicable disease threat posed by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Highlighting the renovated policy, Garrett said students with AIDS will be excluded from school until homebound instruction can be arranged. Final decision regarding parental appeals of any sort rests with the school board, and trustees have decided against sharing costs for a second medical opinion to ensure a correct diagnosis of AIDS.

Briefly

Christmas light help needed

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas in City Park Committee is looking for volunteers to screw 14,000 light bulbs into 592 strings of Christmas tree lights.

The work was to be done Nov. 23 in City Park, but because of the cold weather, the committee is now looking for church and civic youth groups that would like to hold work parties at the city's Second Avenue fire station.

The station will be open Monday through Friday for the work parties. All groups must be accompanied by an adult and should contact Phil Clough at 733-0860; extension 231, to set up a time.

Census folks may be visiting

SEATTLE — Representatives from the U.S. Bureau of the Census will survey some southern Idaho residents Nov. 18-22 to collect data on employment. Seattle Region Director Leo Schilling has announced.

300 attend dialysis benefit

JACKPOT — More than 300 persons attended the third annual Cactus Pete's Benefit for the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Regional Kidney Dialysis Center held Nov. 7.

The annual event raises funds to support the regional center. This year's event was dedicated to the deceased patients who were served by the center: Dorothy Vauk, Jack Hightower, Thomas Colazos, Cornelius Aragon, Sue Dukas, and Edna Peterson.

Robert D. Campbell Jr., chief executive officer at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, speaking at the benefit, pointed out that 54 patients have been served since the dialysis center opened in 1984.

Approximately \$4,300 was raised at the benefit and will be used toward the purchase of a \$22,000 kidney dialysis machine.

The center hopes to get the machine sometime in the spring.

Wendell Chamber may help Gooding county start board

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Chamber of Commerce may soon help Gooding County to establish a local industrial revenue bonding board.

Chamber President Harold Simerly said Wednesday that a bonding board consists of various city and county officials who give official approval of proposed new businesses.

If a county has a bonding board, and the board approves a business, then lending institutions are able to issue tax-free bonds for that business, Simerly explained. In this way, he said, a new business can receive a long-term loan at lower interest rates.

Chamber member Bob Burks said a proposed bill now in the

Legislature may do away with all tax exempt bonds except those for schools and hospitals. This bill, if passed, may even be retroactive, he added.

Simerly admitted there are no large businesses "lining up" for bonding board.

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Avenue West in Wendell. He bought the business in October from Mr. and Mrs. Frances Chandler. Helen Christopherson has a new alteration shop in an office in the business. Treadwell says the business will now be open seven days a week.

Campbell was welcomed as a new attorney in Wendell. A Wendell native, she is a recent graduate of the University of Idaho and has joined attorney Patricia Gaw as a law partner. Their office is located on Main Avenue East.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack reported that 250 bags of candy and numerous prizes were given away to costumed characters for Halloween. The annual parade and costume contest, sponsored annually by the chamber, went very well this year, Hosack said.

Glens Ferry council adopts rule to launch development corporation

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — An ordinance to establish an Industrial Development Corporation in the city has been adopted by the Glens Ferry City Council.

Mayor Dayle Messery said the corporation, which could issue tax-exempt bonds to developers, may help to attract businesses interested in locating in Glens Ferry.

Bob Cunningham, a member of the Glens Ferry Industrial Development committee, said his committee had been studying industrial revenue bonds and city incorporation

for the past six to seven months.

"I know a lot of other cities have had this bonding service for a long time," said Cunningham. "We've been kind of slow about it, because no one really understood the technical jargon and how to get through all the red tape to form a city corporation."

Cunningham said the city finally got moving on the idea when S & W Canners, a soft drink bottling facility, expressed interest in finding a western Idaho town in which to locate. Although the city's bid for S & W Canners fell through, Cunningham said he thinks the industrial revenue

bonds will enhance the city's chances for further industrial development.

Cunningham added there had been some "rumblings" at the federal level about the stability and continuance of the bond program.

"Our accountants indicated to us there may be some political developments which might hurt the program and that nontaxable coupons were due for a federal overhaul," he said.

Messery told council members no expense would be incurred by the city in connection with the bond issue. He also said a steering committee should be set up to oversee the election of the board of directors and the officers of the corporation.

Obituaries



Emily W. Claiborn

TWIN FALLS — Emily W. Claiborn, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985.

Born April 14, 1895, in Hockingham, N.C., she moved at the age of 10 with her parents to Twin Falls, where she attended Bleskel school and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Jack D. Claiborn, a longtime Twin Falls county legislator and national officer in the Boy Scouts Association, in Twin Falls Dec. 25, 1919.

They lived in Kimberly from 1919 until 1966, when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Claiborn was a member of the Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School and was pianist in the primary department for many years.

Roger E. Rosengarten

TWIN FALLS — Roger E. Rosengarten, 40, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 2 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Born Dec. 16, 1944, in Payson, Utah, he attended high school in Twin Falls. He married Maria DeViegher on July 1, 1967, in Englewood, Colo. He was a dock supervisor for Meadow Creek Dairy, a member of Teamsters Union Local No. 537, and an arman recruit for the Rayway.

Surviving are: his wife, three sons, Raymond, Rosengarten, and Jimmy Rosengarten, and his mother Leola Brady, all of Denver; and three sisters, Kay Wright of Durango, Colo.; Sandra Konakis of Elko, Nev.; and Connie Cole of Burley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2255 S. O'Neil St., Denver, Colo. 80224.

F.G. 'Brick' Thompson

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Mary Iverson of Burley and Janet Rasmussen of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Susan Smith of Rupert. Released

David Stephens of Rupert. Birth

A son to Susan Smith of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Killeen, Larry Tale, Nicki Schmitt and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, all of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Stewart and Eunice Wright, both of Buhl; Fred Kuster of Gooding; Mrs. John Veestra of Wendell; and Harvey Helvener of Heyburn.

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Continued from Page B1

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Monson, 58, both members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, as first and second counselors in the governing First Presidency. Kimball, whose frail health during the past four years forced him to leave the church's day-to-day affairs in Hinkley's hands, died Nov. 5 at age 90.

Hinkley is third in apostolic seniority to Benson behind Marion G. Romney, 88, the new president of the Twelve under Benson, and Howard W. Hunter, 76, who was named acting council president because Romney is ill and confined to his home. Known as a relatively moderate in the church's conservative hierarchy, Hinkley is described by Mormon philosopher Sterling McMurrin as a "moderate, decent, capable administrator and leader."

Monson, also regarded as a conservative, is president and chairman of the board of the Deseret News Publishing Company. He is chairman of the Scripture Publication Committee, which recently published new editions of the church's standard works, including the Bible and the Book of Mormon. J. D. Williams, a Mormon political scientist, said Hinkley and Monson would bring equilibrium to the First Presidency.

He has brought a trained administrator and one who has no hesitancy to express himself politically... (and) a man who has shown no political inclination at all. There's an interesting staff counterbalance," he said. Just weeks ago, Hinkley held an unprecedented news conference to clarify the church's relationship with documents dealer Mark Hofmann, identified by authorities as the main suspect in a pair of fatal bombings that killed a Mormon bishop and the wife of another.

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In 1974 Benson was quoted as telling an Associated Press reporter that it was virtually impossible for a Mormon to understand the doctrine of the faith and be a liberal Democrat. Benson, 86, served as secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

Rep. Larry Echolaw, D-Pocatello, a Mormon, said, "I think the church is pretty conservative anyway. I don't think it (church) will move that much more."

Rep. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, asserted that the church has long been a bastion of conservatism and will remain that way. He said that Mormon Republicans and Democrats will continue to be good members of the church.

Morgan said he expects Benson to moderate his political views after becoming president. "It's a little bit like becoming president of the United States," Morgan said, noting that Ronald Reagan has moderated his views since entering the White House.

Minister scales new heights to raise church attendance

TOLLEY, N.D. (AP) - A minister who says he is afraid of heights climbed a bet that his congregation could not round up 100 souls, and had to make good on a promise to eat his lunch perched on the church's slippery roof.

If the Rev. Martin Schimko had won the bet, his parishioners would have to start sitting in the front of the church, he said.

On most Sundays, Schimko preaches to at least four empty pews up front because most of the people are crowded into the back of the church.

"They're good Lutherans," Schimko said Monday. "They'll hurry up to get to a baseball game to sit in the front. They'll hurry up to get to church so they can get the last pew."

Brown noted that there are about 24 Mormons in the Idaho House and 14 or 15 in the Senate. He said the Mormons seldom vote as a bloc, except on moral issues.

During the first count on Sunday, 96 people were in the church. Then two more people showed up, Schimko said. When the service was over, Schimko said, he grabbed a cup of coffee, a sandwich and a piece of pipe and climbed a ladder to have his meal on the roof.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. The morning service will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be broadcast over radio station KLLX. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jim Evans will speak on "Knowing the Right People" at 10:30 a.m. Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Services are held at the Granite Hall, fourth-floor mile south on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Episcopal Church - The adult Inquirer's Class will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. The "teenagers" will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

WENDELL - Church school and members' class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Klein will speak at 11 a.m. The youth group will meet at 7 p.m. at Dick Larsen's home.

HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's message will be "Give Me the Simple Life" at 10:55 a.m. A church wide Thanksgiving potluck dinner will be held after the morning service. The youth will meet at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST - FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship will be held at 5:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC - TWIN FALLS - Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Parish.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST - TWIN FALLS - The lesson service will be "Mortals and Immortals" Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Patrick Shetler will speak on "Shrewd Saints" at 11 a.m. Adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - BUHI - Bible classes will be held at 1:15 p.m. today. Pastor Shane Drensen will speak at 2:15 p.m. Services are held at the church one fourth mile east of Buhi on Highway 27.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP - TWIN FALLS - Free service prayer will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak on "In Christ" at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will begin at 11 a.m.

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Faith probed at CSI
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Religious Studies Group will continue its series on "Pilgrimages of Faith" with five more sessions, beginning Nov. 18.

Church services
ASSEMBLY OF GOD - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. The morning service will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be broadcast over radio station KLLX.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - "The Word That Never Loses Its Power"
7:30 P.M. - Bible Studies
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. - Sunshin' Circle
Wednesday 8:30 P.M. - Sunshin' Circle

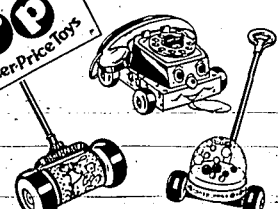
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)
601 Shoshone St., North Twin Falls
Minister: Dr. John T. Parish, Jr.
Associate Minister: David Moore
Sunday School... 9:30
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour... 10:30
Sermon Topic: "Mind Your Own Business"
Scripture: II Samuel 1:1-11
Speaker: David Moore
Youth... 6:00
"No Creed but Christ"
"No Book but the Bible"

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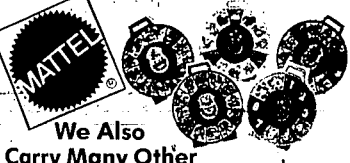
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COLECO

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SECOND HOT DOG **50¢**
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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Values to \$3.00
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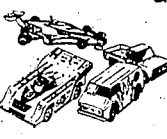


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Gourmet Popping Corn
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49¢ With Coupon
Limit 2 Per Coupon
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Complete With Head Phones **\$9.99**



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112 Pages. For 3 1/2" x 5" Photos. **\$4.99**



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Real Bone China **ONLY \$2.99 EACH**



Special Hot Air **CORN POPPER ONLY \$9.99**



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Walnut Finished. **ONLY \$4.99**



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Business

- Mutual funds C2
- Market quotations C2
- Classified advertising C3-8

Food, auto costs spur wholesale price climb

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

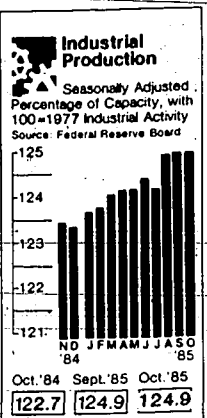
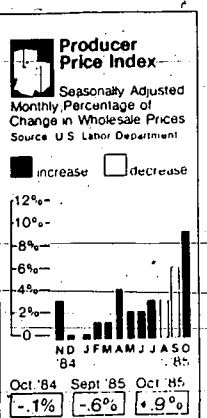
WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices soared 0.9 percent last month, the biggest increase in more than four years, as a jump in food costs and new car prices momentarily disrupted the quiet inflation scene.

Analysts dismissed the increases as a one-month phenomenon which couldn't change the good prospects for low inflation this year and next. Even with the big October gain in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, wholesale prices for the first 10 months of 1985 have risen at an annual rate of just 0.9 percent, bettering last year's 1.7 percent performance.

The October gain came after a 0.6 percent decline in wholesale prices in September. The swings in both months were attributed primarily to the same factor — changes in new car prices.

In September, attractive cut-rate financing incentives offered at the end of the model year helped slash car prices 3.8 percent.

Most of those incentives were discontinued last month with the introduction of the 1986 models, resulting in a sharp 5.1 percent price



increase. Additionally, food prices, which

had declined for two straight months, shot up 1.4 percent in October as

the cost of beef and pork soared. Analysts said they expected both car and food costs to drop back to more moderate levels in coming months.

"This was primarily a one-time increase," said David Berson, an economist with Wharton Econometrics. "We may not see the declines in wholesale prices that we have been seeing but we will be going back very shortly to numbers that are only slightly above zero."

Other economic news Friday was not as encouraging. Industrial production failed to show an increase in October after falling 0.1 percent in September.

Analysts blamed a brief strike at Chrysler Corp. for part of the weakness, but they noted that in the past year industrial production has registered only a modest 1.8 percent gain as foreign competition has forced plant shut-downs and layoffs throughout U.S. industry.

A third report said that total business sales fell 0.5 percent in September, the sharpest drop since June. The drop in sales contributed to a 1.4 percent September decline, which grew 0.2 percent. Analysts said this growth in inventories was likely to lead to further sluggishness

in industrial production as businesses struggle to work down inventories.

The big jump in food costs last month stemmed from an 11.8 percent surge in beef prices and a 9.9 percent rise in the cost of poultry.

Analysts said the spurt in both categories came from tight supplies in October following several months in which the number of animals coming to market was above normal.

Poultry prices were also up last month but fish, dairy, fruit and vegetable prices dropped.

Energy prices also headed down in October for the fifth consecutive month although the 0.1-percent dip was far below the average previous declines. Gasoline prices fell 0.9 percent while natural gas prices dropped 1.4 percent. But for the second month in a row, home heating oil costs rose sharply. The 3.8 percent October fuel oil increase followed a 9.5 percent September rise.

since a 1.7 percent rise in April 1980, back in the days when inflation was coming off two years of double-digit inflation.

If last month's 0.9 percent rise held steady for a year, the annual inflation rate would be 10.8 percent. But wholesale prices have fallen seven of 10 months so far this year.

"We are not emerging into a period of serious inflation problems," said Allen Sinal, who predicted the rise in wholesale prices could be as low as 0.5 percent for the whole year.

Berson forecast a 1985 increase of 0.7 percent. He said the 1986 wholesale inflation rate was likely to be a slightly faster 2 percent as the falling value of the dollar pushes up prices, especially for raw materials.

The PPI reflects price changes at the wholesale level. At the consumer level, the Consumer Price Index has been running at a somewhat faster 3.2 percent rate for the first three-quarters of 1985, an improvement over last year's 4 percent gain.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot conference metal prices Friday:

Aluminum — 42.15 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed. **42.15**

Copper — 87.75 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed. **87.75**

Silver — \$1.24 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed. **124.00**

Zinc — 35 cents a pound, delivered. **35.00**

Lead — \$225.65 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed. **225.65**

Steel — \$33.65 per ton, NY Comex spot month closed. **33.65**

Silver — \$1.24 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed. **124.00**

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Wall Street pulls back to wind up week

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed out its third straight week of strong gains with a modest pullback Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 4.13 to 1,435.09, reducing its gain for the week to

30.73 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 130.24 million shares, up from 124.93 million Thursday.

Analysts said demand for stocks faded a bit after interest rates turned upward in the credit markets on Thursday.

The change of direction in open-market interest rates came as the Treasury announced plans to sell \$51 billion in new debt securities over the next two weeks, starting with \$22 billion in short-term cash management bills on Friday.

Friday morning, the Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods jumped 0.9 percent in October, for its biggest increase in more than four years.

The figure apparently unsettled some traders who have been counting on a continued flow of favorable inflation news. However, analysts noted that the producer price index had fallen significantly in August and September.

Even with its October increase, it stands about where it was in mid-September.

Auto issues were the day's standout group. Ford Motor led the active list and rose 2% to 53 1/2 on top of a 2 1/2-point gain Thursday.

Ford said its directors expanded the company's program of buying back its stock by authorizing the repurchase of 20 million additional shares.

Among other leading auto stocks, General Motors gained 1% to 70 1/2 and Chrysler was up 1% to 44 3/4.

Another blue chip that turned in a

strong showing was International Business Machines, which rose 1/2 to 136 1/2, and made its first appearance on the newhigh list since early this year.

In all, 120 issues touched new highs for at least the past 52 weeks, against 18 new lows, which are considered highly sensitive to interest rate fluctuations, ran into some soft spots. Among the regional telephone stocks, Nynex dropped 1/2 to 89 1/2; Pacific Telesis — 1 1/2 to 77 1/2; Southwestern Bell 1 1/2 to 79 1/2; and U.S. West 1 1/2 to 81.

Helene Curtis Industries climbed 1 1/2 to 21 1/2. The company said it expects to show a significant improvement in earnings for the fiscal year.

Utility issues, which are considered highly sensitive to interest rate fluctuations, ran into some soft spots. Among the regional telephone stocks, Nynex dropped 1/2 to 89 1/2; Pacific Telesis — 1 1/2 to 77 1/2; Southwestern Bell 1 1/2 to 79 1/2; and U.S. West 1 1/2 to 81.

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Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 0.3 to 220.66, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .95 at 198.11.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .06 to 306.17. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 237.76, up .53.

MARKET ANALYSIS

DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

NOV. 11 - NOV. 16
+30.73

| HIGH | LOW | CLOSED |
|----------|----------|----------|
| 1,439.22 | 1,427.78 | 1,435.09 |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| NOV. 11 | NOV. 16 |
|---------|---------|
| 1430 | 1410 |
| 1400 | 1350 |
| 1300 | 1250 |
| 1200 | 1150 |

year that ends Feb. 28.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about eight issues declining in price for every seven that gained ground. The exchange's composite index fell 46 to 114.36.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 155.65 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 0.3 to 220.66, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .95 at 198.11.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday:

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

SUGAR-DOM-12
112,000 lbs./cents per lb.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

SUGAR-WORLD-11
112,000 lbs./cents per lb.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

CASH POTATOES
100 lbs./cents per lb.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

HEATING OIL
100 gal./cents per gal.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

LEADED GASOLINE
100 gal./cents per gal.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday:

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday national closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |

PE Sales Last Chg.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gannett Co. will sell television stations in Oklahoma, Okla., Mobile, Ala., and Tucson, Ariz., to Knight-Ridder.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a two-session workshop in management communications on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. The workshop will concentrate on correct writing techniques for managers.

The class is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on those dates in Room 201 of the Shields Building.

The cost is \$20. Registration is required. More information is available from instructor DeAnne Smith at 733-9554, ext. 251, or from CSI's continuing education office.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market is mostly steady: Prime, Colorado and #2, 21.50; Nebraska GreatNorthern: 21.50-22.50, mostly 21.50.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand low to fair. Producers fully adequate on all sizes.

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 15.00 | 15.00 |

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday:

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday national closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

| NOV. 16 | NOV. 15 |
|---------|---------|
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |
| 1435.09 | 1404.36 |

Markets

Actual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following list...' and 'Actual funds'.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing commodity futures prices including 'Month Commodity', 'May Malmes', 'Dec. live cattle', 'Nov. feeder cattle', etc.

Livestock

Table for livestock markets including 'CATTLE (API) - Idaho range and feedlot', 'CATTLE AUCTION - Various livestock items', and 'QUANA, Nod. (API) - Omaha Livestock'.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, including companies like 'Alberston', 'Amer Royal Ty', 'Sara Lee', etc.

Today's stocks

Table showing today's stock prices for various companies, including 'Alford Silver', 'Caltex', 'Conoco', etc.

Gold futures

Table for gold futures prices, including 'GOLD - \$100.00 dollars per ounce' and 'Over-the-Counter' prices.

Valley grains

Text describing valley grain prices, mentioning 'Soft white wheat 2.80' and 'Hard red spring wheat 2.75'.

Grain futures

Table for grain futures prices, including 'WHEAT (API) - Grain futures Friday' and 'MINNEAPOLIS (API) - Grain futures Friday'.

Livestock futures

Table for livestock futures prices, including 'CATTLE (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange' and 'FEEDER CATTLE'.

Potatoes

Table for potato prices, including 'CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets'.

Advertisement for 'BIG LIQUIDATION SALE' at 'LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER', featuring toys, games, and household items.

Advertisement for 'GO IN THE SNOW IN THE BEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN THE WORLD' featuring a Ford Escort Wagon.

Advertisement for 'Raymond' trucks, featuring a Ford pickup truck and promotional text: 'NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1, 1986'.

Western grain

Table for western grain prices, including 'CATTLE (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter...' and 'PORTLAND (API) - Moring trading'.

Chicago grain

Table for Chicago grain prices, including 'CHICAGO (API) - Trade and spot bids-' and 'CHICAGO (API) - Trade and spot bids-'.

Merchandise-Automotive

090-140

You've heard our number!

Toll Free 4043

090-Pets & Supplies

Free to good home 2 mo. old Pitbull pup, female has chips...

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM fed day old holsteins and bull calves for sale...

104-Horses

Thoroughbred Mare, Broke, been ridden in Paso and training...

104-Horses

HORSE BREAKING and training, horse arena, Buy and sell horses...

114-Farm Implements

ACME tool bar, both folding and solid bar, large selection of sizes...

114-Farm Implements

Consignments wanted for Family Farm Holsteins, Auction, Scheduled at 11:30...

114-Farm Implements

ACME tool bar, both folding and solid bar, large selection of sizes...

122-Sporting Goods

HUSOVINA MAGE Model 9000, 300 Winchester Model, New Call 734-1450...

126-Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER 10 low behind 3 or 4 wheeler, low Call 734-1450...

098-Farms For Rent

PROFESSIONAL VACATIONING? If you'd your dog, Cheri Miller Kennels, 433-5181...

098-Farms For Rent

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) is offering...

098-Farms For Rent

FOR SALE, 1976 Hauling horse trailer, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'...

105-Equipment

FOR SALE, 1976 Hauling horse trailer, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'...

105-Swine

GOOD - QUALITY weaner pigs, 4-6 weeks old, 100%...

108-Sheep & Goats

FOR SALE, 20 head black and white face wethers...

110-Variety & Rabbits

FOR SALE, 20 head black and white face wethers...

092-Auctions

Farmers' market

097-Hay, Grain & Feeds

Sluga in the pits, 3 miles west of Jerome, Call 324-4258...

121-Boats & Access.

All the best buys are at Magic Valley Marina. Buy now at cost...

122-Motor-Homes

Rental Motor Homes, Classy, quality, air cond, Call 734-3383...

126-Campers & Shells

ALUMINUM camper shell 13'0" x 7'0" x 5'6"...

127-Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER 10 low behind 3 or 4 wheeler, low Call 734-1450...

128-Custom Sewing

Wardrobe, luggage, dresses, alterations, Call 734-1450...

129-Gravel & Top Soil

For driveways, parking lots, Call 734-1450...

130-Tree Trimming

Time for pruning & trimming trees, Call 734-1450...

099-Pastures For Rent

BUHL, 80 acres of fenced pasture, home, Call 734-1450...

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BUHL, 80 acres of fenced pasture, home, Call 734-1450...

131-Air Compressors

Imported, 2 1/2 HP Discount CATE-DIESEL EQUIPMENT...

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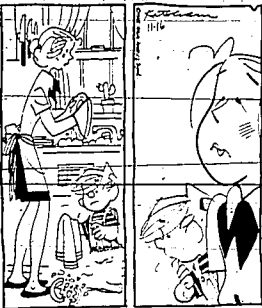
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Imported, 2 1/2 HP Discount CATE-DIESEL EQUIPMENT...

131-Air Compressors

Imported, 2 1/2 HP Discount CATE-DIESEL EQUIPMENT...

Electric Directory



142-Import Sports Cars
 Going to school, must sell 84 Nissan 200SX, all options \$150 warranty. 432-5458
 Must Sell before bank does! 1981 Audi 500S, digital exc. cond. \$3300 734-7267
 1982 Oak table with ornate legs, oak side board, kitchen cupboard, large wood cabinet. 324-2451
 The Ultimate touring car. 1980 Audi 5000 turbo. Mint cond. 356-3266, also 84.
 1985 Volkswagen, needs repair. 2 motors, spare snow tires. \$450. 829-2172
 1989 Buick Regal, run well, oversized tires and rims. \$900. Call 734-3047.
 1971 VW Camper. Recently painted by Tom Royal (one of the best), cassette, new tires, exc. cond., sink and ice box. \$3150. Call Ketchum Drug 726-3411 8-9 am.
 1974 DATSUN 500-2, AM/FM cassette, air cond. New paint job. Exc. cond. 733-8171 or after 5pm, 734-5423
 1976 DATSUN B210, recent tuneup. Runs good, new tires. \$600 or trade for pickup. 324-2944, Bostina.
 1977 Datsun 280 Z, 4 sp. white paint, \$3,495 or offer. Call 843-5245 after 5PM.
 1979 COVETTE L82, Black, 35,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 423-9121. May be trade.
 1979 FIAT XT 19, exc. cond. 5 sp. AM/FM, good tires, new windows. \$2950. 678-3749.
 '81 Mazda RX7, new tires, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, more extras. For more info. Call 423-5243 after 5.
 '82 Audi 4000, fuel injected, 4 dr., AM/FM cassette, AC, must see new tires, low miles. \$6750. 324-4552 or 324-5896.
 '82 Honda Accord LX, hatch. New tires, exc. cond. - 1 owner. \$5200. 837-6514.
 '82 Toyota Corolla, sta wgn. 5 spd. AC, 1 owner. \$3900. Call 733-8253.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1983 VW Sirocco, Black, AC, PS, PB, 5 spd, Exc. cond., \$6800 or best offer. 678-3429.
 1983 Toyota Tercel Automatic, front wheel drive, 5 door liftback, low miles. 733-7471.
 1985 HONDA 4 DR ACCORD LX, A/C, P/W, PDL, perfect condition, 18000 miles. \$10,500. Call 678-3192 or 678-7473 at TOMS MARTIN.
 Going to College must sell '82 Mazda P11, 4 door, 5 spd, new stereo, snow tires. \$1200 or best offer. 734-9387.
 1982 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 5 spd, 12000 miles. \$1200 or best offer. 734-9387.
146-4 Wheel Drives
 GOOD ICE & SNOW CAR
 1976 Subaru 4 Wheel Drive. Good condition, make offer. Harrington Mtn. 734-2884.
 1976 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350, AT, PB, PS, exc. cond. good tires, new tires \$2995. 423-5841 or 734-4097 after 6 p.m.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1976 Jeep CJ7 with Alum Hardtop, 258 6 cyl. 3 spd. \$3350. 734-5391.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1975 FORD heavy duty 4 1/2 ton 4x4, 290 engine, 4 speed. \$1975. Call 423-4869.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1979 SUBARU Station wagon, 4WD, runs good. \$1700. Call 556-6193.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1981 FORD 4x4, tu-tono blue. Exc. cond. Complete w/winter shell. 733-1069.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1979 FORD 4x4, tu-tono blue. Exc. cond. Complete w/winter shell. 733-1069.
175-Auto Dealers

HAVE IT YOUR WAY!

7.7% A.P.R.
 On Approved Credit

OR
NO MONEY DOWN LEASE

OR
NO MONEY DOWN BANK FINANCING

That's Right! You Can Have It Your Way!
 Buy a Volkswagen Golf at 7.7% APR, or No Money Down on Volkswagen or Audi Leases or Bank Financing. See Us for all the Details and Take Advantage of this Special Financing, Now!

CHRIS JORDAN
 Volkswagen/Porsche/Audi
 "We Aim To Please"

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

LOOK!
 1985 PONTIAC GOOD LEASE
 *127. (Drive tractor, 6-way power seats, power door locks, power windows, interior, built-up seats, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo.)
 Was \$14,818.00
Now \$12,785.00

Receive A **LOOK** TURKEY
 With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle Now Through Nov. 28th.

CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

141-Vans
 or 1978 3/4 Ton Dodge Cargo Van, AT, PS, PB, 71,000 miles, very clean. \$3575. Call 733-7049.
 1974 Dodge Commercial Van \$1950. 344-7246.
 1978 Chev Red-Camp van, \$6500. Call 326-4769.
 1984 FORD Aviator conversion van, loaded. 18,000 miles. Call 349-5733.

142-Import Sports Cars
 BEST CAR I EVER OWNED!
 1982 Golf 4 door, 40 MPG, \$3300. Call 733-1359.
 Classic 1972 Datsun 240Z, exc. cond., loaded interior, \$1995 or offer. Eves. call 543-6972.
 Datsun 1981, 280 ZX, 2 + 2, loaded. Like new condition. \$7500 or best offer. Call Western Realty 733-2365 or 733-1905.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1979 HONDA Civic, \$1195 or best offer. Good body & 1800 eng. Call after 4 pm. 423-4926.
 1980 Datsun B210, exc. condition. Phone 324-5355.
 1983 Datsun long box, real good shape, new tires. Call 837-4966.
 1983 VW rabbit convertible, always garaged except when used. \$5850 low mileage, includes engine. Call Ketchum Drug 726-3411 8-9 am.
 1981 Silver VW Rabbit convertible. Exc. cond. Take over payments. 733-2655.
 1982 VW Rabbit, exc. cond., AM/FM cassette, cruise, tinted glass, 45-55 mpg, new snows on front wheel drive. \$3250 or best offer. Day, 738-5544 or 788-9432 eve/s' weekends.
 '82 Corolla, runs great, cassette. \$1695. Call 9-734-7358.

175-Auto Dealers

These PAYMENTS These PRICES!

| | |
|--|--|
| \$9847 Per * Month 1978 HONDA ACCORD \$2299 Sale Price \$400 down 24 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. | \$9894 Per * Month 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR, loaded \$1885 Sale Price \$400 down 18 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. |
| \$17327 Per * Month 1983 PONTIAC J2000 Air conditioning, only 9,000 miles. \$5487 Sale Price, \$700 down. 36 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. | \$24992 Per * Month 1982 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 1-10p loaded. \$8987 Sale Price \$2000 down, 42 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. |
| \$20899 Per * Month 1981 EAGLE LTD STATION WAGON 4x4, leather, power. \$6495 Sale Price, \$800 down. 36 payments. 15.03% A.P.R. | \$7716 Per * Month 1973 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 7 passenger, ceramic. \$1195 Sale Price, \$400 down. 12 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. |
| \$9986 Per * Month 1975 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, low miles. \$1809 Sale Price, \$400 down. 18 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. | \$11943 Per * Month YOUR CHOICE! 1983 MERCURY LYNX or 1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$3990 Sale Price \$200 down. 36 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. |
| \$29867 Per * Month 1982 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 T-top, low, low miles. \$10,900 Sale Price, \$1500 down. 42 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. | \$15631 Per * Month 1979 BUICK REGAL TORBO \$4895 Sale Price, \$700 down. 36 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. |
| \$7329 Per * Month 1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic with air. \$1495 Sale Price \$400 down 18 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. | \$13808 Per * Month 1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE 2 DOOR \$4999 Sale Price \$200 down 42 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. |
| \$9397 Per * Month 1971 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER STATION WAGON \$1999 Sale Price \$600 down. 18 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. | \$28183 Per * Month 1984 FORD BRONCO II \$9795 Sale Price \$200 down 42 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. |
| \$15405 Per * Month 1983 NISSAN STANZA \$5500 Sale Price \$700 down 42 payments. 14.03% A.P.R. | \$6684 Per * Month 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$990 Sale Price \$300 down 12 payments. 16.03% A.P.R. |

LIMITED 60 DAY OR 2,000 MILE UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON ALL GOLD SEAL USED CARS.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

Previously Owned Hondas

| | |
|--|---|
| 1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Light blue, individual reclining seats, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster, AM FM stereo, front wheel drive. \$7499 | 1985 HONDA CIVIC CRX Dark blue, metallic, AM FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior. \$6499 |
| 1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR LX Owned by a local doctor, dark red power windows, cruise control, AM FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, automatic, luggage rack. \$8999 | 1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Dark power, AM FM stereo rear window defroster, front wheel drive, cruise control, power steering. \$7499 |
| 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX Front wheel drive, high cap, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, AM FM stereo cassette, power steering. \$8699 | 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 3 DOOR Dark red, metallic front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, steel belted radial tires. \$7999 |
| 1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, individual reclining seats, rear window defroster. \$5699 | 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR 5 speed transmission, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats, rear window defroster. \$5499 |

Other Locally Owned Models

| | |
|--|---|
| 1974 DODGE MONACO 4 door, good transportation. \$299 | 1971 AMC MATADOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$699 |
| 1970 FORD MAVERICK Local owner, low miles. \$599 | 1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON Villager package, fully equipped. \$1799 |
| 1978 FORD LTD Silver, metallic, automatic trans., 4 door. \$1399 | 1981 DODGE AIRES Floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. \$1999 |
| 1981 LYNX GX Tu-tono silver, front wheel drive. \$1999 | 1981 ZEPHYR WAGON Individual seats, power steering and brakes. \$2299 |
| 1981 AMC SPIRIT 1 owner, sharp. \$2199 | 1982 LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, power steering. \$2999 |
| 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door, blue metallic, luxuriously equipped. \$3499 | 1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO Just like new, front wheel drive. \$3899 |
| 1979 FORD PASSENGER VAN Room for the whole family. \$4499 | 1979 GMC PICKUP 1 ton, 1600lb, only 30,000 miles. \$4699 |
| 1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Blue metallic, air conditioning. \$5499 | 1981 SAAB 900 TURBO Sunroof, 5 speed, rear window defroster. \$6999 |

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"True luck consists not in holding the best of the cards at the table; Jackiest he who knows just when to rise and go home."

— John Hay

West knew it was time to call it quits when South led his king of hearts. All West could hope for was that South would go astray. West started with three rounds of spades, South winning his queen. When South banged down his heart king, West took his ace, hoping that the gratis heart entry to dummy would later entice South into taking the diamond finesse. West led a fourth round of spades to East's jack, and a club return was won by South's ace. Preparing for

the climax, South led a heart to dummy's 10 (an obvious finesse) and then cashed the heart queen, discarding a club.

The moment of truth arrived when the diamond queen was led from dummy. If South finessed and lost, he would take no more tricks. If South finessed and won, he would lose no more tricks. But why had West made things so easy for South by winning South's heart king instead of refusing it? The only reasonable answer was that West was rooting for South to try the diamond finesse.

Up went the diamond ace, down came West's king, and South justified his aggressive bidding by bringing home his hair-raising game. Should West have ducked the king of hearts? It wouldn't have helped. South would then have had no chance to finesse in diamonds and the game would have proven easier.

BID WITH THE ACES

11-16-B South holds:

- ♠ Q 7 2
- ♥ K 8
- ♦ A 10 8 6 5 3
- ♣ A 8

- ♠ 10 9
- ♥ Q 10 6 3 2
- ♦ Q J 9 7
- ♣ Q 7

- ♠ 10 9 5 4
- ♥ 9
- ♦ 4 2
- ♣ 9 6 5 4 3

- ♠ Q 7 2
- ♥ K 8
- ♦ A 10 8 6 5 3
- ♣ A 8

ANSWER: Three hearts. Show a preference for partner's presumably long heart suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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| | | | |
|-------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ A K 6 3 | ♠ 10 9 5 4 | ♥ 9 | ♥ 9 |
| ♥ A J 7 5 4 | ♥ 9 | ♦ 4 2 | ♦ 4 2 |
| ♦ K 10 2 | ♦ 9 6 5 4 3 | ♣ Q 7 2 | ♣ Q 7 2 |
| | | ♥ K 8 | ♥ K 8 |
| | | ♦ A 10 8 6 5 3 | ♦ A 10 8 6 5 3 |
| | | ♣ A 8 | ♣ A 8 |

Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: West.

The bidding:

West North East South

1 Pass Pass 2 ♠

2♣ 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

3♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

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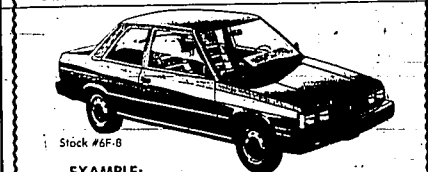
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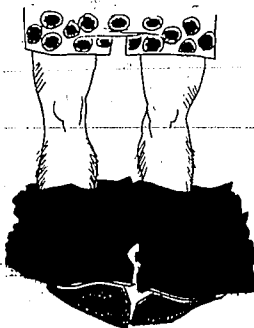
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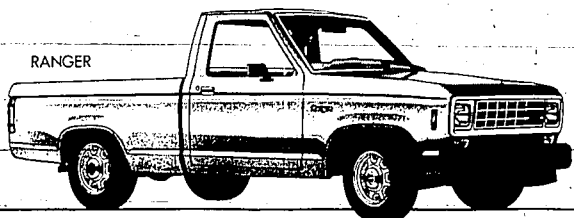
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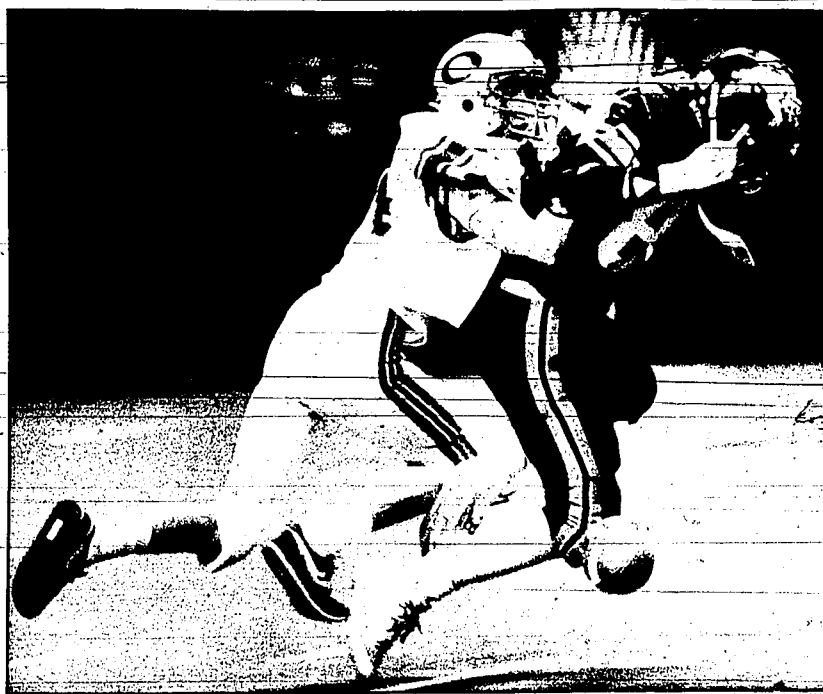


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Oakley's Michael Jenks pounds Kendrick wide receiver Brian Parks Friday as a fourth-quarter pass falls incomplete

Oakley rolls to A-4 crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Caught one step short a year ago, the Oakley Hornets "exploded" for 20 second-quarter points here Friday to roll easily past Kendrick 42-14 for the Idaho State Class A-4 High School Football Championship.

But this championship was a left-handed compliment — and designed that way. The Hornets consistently took the ball through the left side of their line, where senior tailback Joel Elquist ripped for big yardage and had set a new state championship game record by halftime with four touchdowns.



But Oakley also threw left as Will Bedke and Troy Woodhouse came up with a couple of bombs that turned the game into a rout. Oakley assistant coach Neal Wyatt said anyone who scouted the Hornets should have expected the left-handed attack.

"All three of those guys (center Jared Milton, guard Keith Cranney and tackle John Orlowski) are back intact from last year," said Wyatt. "Joel said he didn't care which way he ran, so rather than teach them to block from the other side, we just left them there. And, Wyatt added, "we're a little lazy, too."

Between the three blockers, Elquist had a field day and was never stopped off the deep tailback handoff. Elquist scored three touchdowns on offense, rushing for 139 yards on 23 carries, and returned an intercepted pass 42 yards for another score.

Oakley ranked No. 1 among the state's Class A-4 teams all year, finished the season with a perfect 11-0 record. Kendrick, which had to win a three-way playoff with Troy and Genesee to get into post-season competition, wound up 5-5.

The pivotal portion of the game came midway through the second quarter after Kendrick had cut the deficit to 14-0 two minutes into the second period.

Oakley had rolled to a first down at the Kendrick 31 when a quarterback sack, an incomplete pass and a 15-yard penalty suddenly left the



Oakley fans show how it feels to be No. 1 as their team is awarded the state trophy

Tigers looking at third-and-35. Then Woodhouse entered the game at the halfback position, took a pitch from Bedke, started wide and then let fly with an option pass to Elquist. Elquist made the grab 15 yards into the secondary and whirled for 17 more to set up a fourth-and-short situation. A Bedke pass to Bryant Jenks got the first down and Elquist scored on the next play.

On the first play after the kickoff, Elquist picked off a Kendrick pass and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown. The game, literally, was over.

Oakley Coach Don Tompkins said he felt the difference in the game was "our effort, our kids wanted this one. This remembered the sickening feeling of last year" when Oakley lost to Milton in the state final.

Tompkins said the magnitude of the victory came as no surprise. "If our kids did a good job — but of course I didn't think that before the game."

Concerning the pivotal plays in the second quarter, Tompkins said

he "didn't really feel threatened with that 14-0 score and third-and-35. But he added with a smile, "we threw a little rinky-dink play at them and pulled it off."

Oakley scored on its first two possessions, driving 59 yards in 10 plays with Elquist cracking over the goal line from the 4 with 4:45 left in the first period. A pass interference call on fourth-and-seven at the Kendrick 30 kept that drive alive.

Shortly after the ensuing kickoff, Scott Roberts fell on an errant Kendrick option pitch at midfield and Oakley rolled into the end zone again. This time Elquist scored on a 10-yard jaunt and Bedke threw to Steve Manning for the two-pointer.

The Tigers immediately went to air with quarterback Ron Hewett usually looking for lanky wide receiver Brian Parks. That combination clicked twice for first downs and the payoff came on a 23-yard wheel route by Jim Woods, who came out of the backfield for the reception down the sidelines. Hewett threw to Parks for the two-point conversion.

After the quick two touchdowns in the second quarter, Oakley added another with 65 seconds left in the half. Manning went in from the 6 and the score remained 34-0 after the conversion kick failed.

Oakley pushed that to 42-0 in its first possession of the second half on a 16-yard pass from Bedke to Kent Peterson. Woodhouse passed to Manning for the two-pointer, and from then on Oakley usually had its second unit in the game.

Kendrick mounted next to no offense in the second half, but scored when Woods stole the ball after an apparent pass completion by Oakley and returned it 34 yards for the TD.

Oakley: 14 20 0-12
Kendrick: 0 6 0-14
Oakley Elquist 1 run kick blocked
Oakley Elquist 16 run Jenks pass from Bedke
Kendrick Woods 20 pass from Hewett
Parks pass from Hewett
Oakley Elquist 2 run Bedke kick
Oakley Elquist 42 interception return
Oakley Manning 2 run kick failed
Oakley Peterson 10 pass from Bedke
Manning pass from Woodhouse
Kendrick Parks 34 interception return from Hewett

Tigers romp to first-ever state crown

Vallivue throttled by Jerome 34-20 for A-2 championship

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



POCATELLO — In a game billed as a defensive struggle, Jerome had the all the ammunition Friday night to sweep past Vallivue 34-20 and win the Idaho Class A-2 High School Football Championship.

The Tigers' double-barreled blast of Tracy Black's running and the throwing of sophomore Joel Jund proved too much for the Falcons, who appeared to have hit the "yield" point early in the second quarter when their everything-guy, Kevin Price, left the game with a knee injury.

Black rushed for 154 yards to bring his total to more than 500 yards for the Tigers' three post-season playoff games.

Coach Jund owed part of Jerome's first state football title to his son, Joel, who passed for more than 300 yards — largely on big plays — and engineered the attack throughout the game.

Notorious for their poor starts all season, the Tigers seized control of this game early as they met the pre-game challenge that Vallivue had promised — off-tackle, off-tackle, off-tackle. Price carried the ball 13 times in the short time that he played, and electrified the Vallivue fans when he broke the game's first scrimmage for 51 yards. The Falcons put that one in the end zone, but then subsided until getting their final 12 points in the last 3 1/2 minutes of the game.

Jerome quickly replied with 17 points and was in full control thereafter.

"We told the players we wanted four full quarters of defense, and they did a super job," Coach Jund said. "They turned the ball over to the offense in great field position the whole first half."

Actually, Vallivue punter Robert Jeffs provided a lot of help, shanking kicks of 12 and 17 yards. Jerome never started from beyond the Falcons' 41-yard line.

"We felt if we put heat on the kicker, he might have trouble," Coach Jund said. "In the first place, their long snap is not the greatest. And then our pressure — and he shanked two in a row."

Coach Jund agreed that the game actually ended when Price sustained a recurrence of a knee injury he suffered last week.

"When they had to pull Price, it was like us losing Black. He's their bread-and-butter man," Coach Jund said.

A little parental pride sneaked in when Coach Jund discussed the quarterbacking of his son, Joel.

"We knew he would do well tonight because of Vallivue's commitment to stopping Black. They committed eight against the run and we'd throw and when they dropped off to defend the pass, we ran. There was no way they could control both sides of our attack."

Jerome also benefitted when Swedish exchange student Martin Fexby finally made good on Coach Jund's promise that he was dangerous to 45 yards. Fexby booted a 42-yarder in the first quarter and added a 32-yarder in the fourth.

After Vallivue's early 8-0 lead, Jerome trailed until Fexby converted the long field goal. The Tigers immediately forced a punt which sailed into the Mlimdome stands at the Falcons' 31. Three plays later, Joel Jund hooked up with Torrey Heests for a 29-yard scoring pass. Fexby hit the first of four conversions after a 17-yard punt opened the second quarter, giving Jerome possession at the Falcons' 39. The Tigers started pushing away when Black scored on a 10-yard sprint.

Coach Jund said that he'll Vallivue had a chance to regroup, it would have been in the third quarter. But Jerome's offense quickly blunted that, moving 60 yards in six plays. The payoff came on a 44-yard bomb from Joel Jund to Black.

After Vallivue fumbled at the Tigers' 25, Jerome marched the length of the field to score on a 1-yard plunge by Black.

Vallivue: 8 0 0 12-20
Jerome: 19 0 14 10-34
Vallivue Jeffs 24 pass from Edwards (Edwards) 1
Jerome Fexby 42 FG
Jerome Heests 29 pass from Jund (Fexby kick)
Jerome Black 10 run (Fexby kick)
Jerome Black 14 pass from Jund (Fexby kick)

Jerome Black 1 run (Fexby kick)
Jerome Fexby 32 FG
Vallivue Enochson 19 pass from Edwards (run failed)
Vallivue Enochson 46 pass from Edwards (run failed)

Senators hoping for repeat of 1984

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



POCATELLO — Gooding Coach Bob Milligan and Homedale Coach Jim McMillan should know each other's ballclubs pretty well by now.

After all, the two teams played in the 1981 Idaho Class A-3 High School Championship Game, and they'll square off in the 1985 version here today in Idaho State University's Mlimdome.

Not so. "I know they will be tough. They're balanced, but I really can't zero in on one thing," says McMillan, whose Trojans lost 21-7 in last year's state title game.

"Their defense has held opponents to low yardage (in the playoffs) and ours has," says Milligan. "I really don't know who to bet on."

The reason is that it will be two quite different teams — especially on the offensive and defensive lines — than the ballclubs that played here a year ago.

"They're a different kind of team

than they were a year ago," Milligan says. "They're more inclined to run the ball than to pass the ball. It seems to be the running attack that is their strength, but we can't entirely be looking for the run."

Kickoff time is 1 p.m. A year ago, Homedale's all-state quarterback Gary Kushlan turned the big play most of this offensive, with most of his offensive line departed. The Trojans have had to depend on the legs of a sophomore and a junior.

The sophomore is Walt Sutterfield, a 5-foot8, 180-pound sophomore tailback who has rushed for 1,371 yards.

• See GOODING on Page D2

Have efforts to perfect grid playoffs overshadowed result?

TWIN FALLS — This is the week that football playoffs crescendo. State champions are being crowned in non-stop action at the Idaho State Mlimdome this weekend.

Unfortunately, football playoffs apparently tend to alienate more people than please. Of course, the only ones pleased are the winners — regardless of that oft-heard line "well, we're so young we're just happy to be in the playoffs."

Two of the major problems are simply put. Mlimdome and Kibbie Dome. Regardless of what happens where, if the visiting team loses, the reaction is "this should have been played on a neutral site." Neutral site literally translates into "under a dome."



Every parent — without exception — believes that his/her son is deserving of playing in a dome "because they've worked so hard to be there." It's like none of the non-qualifiers ever sweat a drop. "Our kids really enjoyed playing in the 'dome' is a frequent report but another truth is, they've never played on a good

grass field, either. Yes, fans, there are such things as good grass fields just as they are good center tracks although no one, including coaches, believes that anymore.

The proof of this pudding is that the schools — many of whom don't take in \$1,200 during a season at the ticket booth — cough up that much for the "right" to play in these domes.

The domes are wonderful places — especially last Saturday afternoon when the snow was falling and the wind howling outside the ISU Mlimdome when Gooding was taming West Side. Loved it, personally.

But Idaho played football a long time before Dubby Holl came up with the idea of putting a roof over the new Spud Bowl.

There weren't playoffs, but there are still those of us who remember that regular-season games sometimes were played on Thanksgiving Day.

During that time, Idaho didn't have playoffs. It took a lot of people a lot of years to change the state activities association's and school administrators' minds. Idaho "experimented" with it for three or four years on various classification levels with those old "abutting district" playoffs.

It was never really suspected that the playoffs would turn into big moneymakers — largely because everyone knew it was going to be cold and everyone knew the pre-final rounds would pit teams that had little rivalry tradition behind them and no im-

mediate brass ring to grab. Still, for the recombination that has evolved with the playoffs over the past few years, one has to wonder if the effort overshadowed the result.

This question was put to Dick Stiekle, executive secretary of the Idaho High School Activities Association, a while back.

"Sometimes I wonder if they're worth it no, they're worth it," he responded. "But these football playoffs have become the most frustrating single thing we have each year."

He said the matter of playing dates — some want Friday and others Saturday — and sites, neutral, home field or a dome, and

• See HOVEY on Page D3

Nittany Lions battle Notre Dame, No. 1 jinx

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

It's exam week at Penn State and one of the toughest tests of the season is in store for the Nittany-Lions-No. 1-ranked football team.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, riding a four-game winning streak and striving to return to the Top Twenty, visit State College, Pa., to tangle with Penn State, the third No. 1 team in as many weeks — and fifth this season — in the Associated Press poll.

College football

To those harping on Penn State's position at the top of the rankings, Coach Joe Paterno has a standard response:

"We're playing Notre Dame this week. We've got to go out and win some games yet. All that other stuff will take care of itself at the end of the year."

Most of the 85,000 spectators in Beaver Stadium will be Penn State partisans but Notre Dame will not lack for supporters around the country — starting with second-ranked Nebraska, which entertains Kansas, and No. 3 Ohio State, which plays host to Wisconsin.

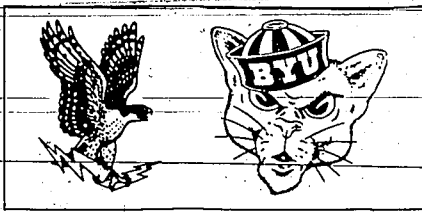
In a pair of games matching members of the Top Twenty, fourth-ranked Air Force visits No. 16 Brigham Young and No. 12 Georgia on Saturday, Nov. 16 Auburn.

Rounding out the Top Ten, fifth-ranked Iowa plays at Purdue, Colorado at No. 7 Oklahoma, eighth-ranked Michigan at Minnesota, No. 9 Arkansas at Texas A&M under the lights and No. 10 Oklahoma State at Missouri. Sixth-ranked Miami is idle. Elsewhere in the South, Kentucky is at No. 11 Florida, Oregon State at No. 13 UCLA, Western Carolina at No. 15 Florida for a night game, Rice at No. 17 Baylor, Mississippi at No. 18 Tennessee, Mississippi State at No. 19 LSU under the lights and Southern Mississippi at No. 20 Alabama.

Not only is Penn State trying to remain No. 1, the Lions have a score to settle with Notre Dame as a result of last year's 44-7 thumping. Only Paterno's first team in 1986, surrendering 52 points in a game and only two of his 37 career losses were by more than 33 points.

Falcons face tough test of unbeaten record

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press



PROVO, Utah — Just when Brigham Young's football team thought it had seen every conceivable defensive scheme aimed at stopping its rapid-fire passing attack, along comes Air Force with something new.

"What we're going to try to do is rush eight guys and play the pass with six," said AFA defensive coordinator Bruce Johnson.

But, coach, that adds up to 14 players.

"Well, if the officials won't let us do that, then we'll just try to play basic, solid defense. You know (BYU quarterback Robbie) Bosco's going to complete some passes and they'll get some yards no matter what we do. Our guys have to hang in there, keep their composure and concentrate on not missing tackles or giving up the big play."

AFA Head Coach Fisher DeBerry agrees. "We'll have to do a better job of not giving up the big play than we did last year," he said. "A key for us is to have a better pass rush, even though we didn't match up very well with BYU up front."

BYU made its share of big plays in generating 564 total yards in its first 30-25 victory over Air Force en route to the national championship.

This year, it's unbeaten and fourth-ranked Air Force's turn to pursue the same ambitious goal, and Saturday's Western Athletic Conference game here looms as the Falcons' biggest stumbling block to date.

A victory by Air Force, 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the WAC, clinches at least a tie for the conference title and eliminates nine-line defending champion BYU from title contention: A triumph by BYU, 82 overall and 41 in the league, throws the WAC lead into a virtual four-way tie.

"It's the biggest game we've had yet, and they're the best team we've played," said DeBerry. "They have so many weapons, and I just can't find any weaknesses."

BYU's offense — the most prolific in the nation with a per-game average of 518 yards — started for Bosco, who was accounted for 3,344 yards passing this season, far and away the best in the country, despite some nagging injuries.

Bosco left last week's 44-0 rout of Utah State late in the first half with a bruised left shoulder, but he is reported healthy this week.

The Cougars' best receiver, Glen Korolowski, is lost for the season with a knee injury, but there is no shortage of replacements. Four BYU receivers rank among the top 20 in the country, paced by sophomore light end Trevor Molini, with 60 catches for 824 yards and three touchdowns, and junior wide receiver Mark Beilini, with 45 for

72 yards and 11 TDs.

"Their defense tends to get confused," said DeBerry, "but I thought it was the strongest part of their team last year, and it may be even better this year."

Air Force, of course, is not without its own weapons.

The Falcons' weapons are averaging 318.5 yards per game on the ground — the fifth-best figure in the country. The Falcons lead the nation in scoring (39.8 points per game), punting and net punting. Quarterback Bart Wells needs only rush for only 46 yards to become the third player in NCAA history to run for 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season.

Defensively, the Falcons have held opponents to 11.5 points per game — best in the WAC — and they also lead the WAC in interceptions with 21.

It's that interception figure that has BYU Coach LaVell Edwards worried. Bosco, who threw only 11 interceptions all last season, has shown a tendency toward throwing to the wrong-colored jersey this season. He has been picked off 18 times, including two in the Cougars' shocking 23-16 loss to Texas-El Paso three weeks ago. Since then, however, Bosco has completed 31 of 40 passes for 485 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions.

slingsted defenses to Minnesota. The Wolverines are first in scoring defense (5.7 points), second in total defense (245.4 yards), eighth in rushing defense and 12th in pass defense.

"Our team won't be looking ahead to Ohio State this week," promises Coach Bo Schembechler, "but I think they may be looking ahead to us because we're playing Minnesota (6-3) and they're playing Wisconsin (4-3)."

Minnesota's Lou Holtz says "it would be ludicrous for us to believe we could move the ball up and down the field on Michigan." And he calls the Wolverines' offense "underrated because of their defense. Their offensive line is big and strong, (Jim) Harbaugh is a good quarterback, (Jamie) Morris is a good tailback, (hanker John) Kolesar has incredible speed, (split end Paul) Jokisch is 6-foot-8 and has incredible hands."

"They brush-block you: They line up in the 'I' with their 275-pound linemen and the offensive line tries to brush your chest up against your spine. Then they pass up the 235-pound fullback and give it to a 9.5 tailback."

"Statistically, Michigan is unbelievable. But we're not bad statistically, either (second in the conference). We can play with Michigan."

It will be clash of Wishbones when Colorado invades Oklahoma.

"Colorado has made the most improvement of any team in the Big Eight," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners have shown offensive improvement of their own, averaging 53 points a game since quarterback Troy Aikman was injured and replaced by freshman Jamelle Holloway. "I feel with the exception of Nebraska and Oklahoma State (and, of course, Oklahoma), this is the Big Eight's best team. It will certainly be our toughest test since Miami (a 27-14 loss) and we will not be looking ahead to anyone, I guarantee you that."

"Eventually, the front seven will all be in the NFL," predicts Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. "I really think they've got four No. 1 picks on defense (nose guard Tony Castillo, linebacker Brian Bosworth, ends Ken Murphy and Darrell Reed). I don't see how anybody could have anything any better."

Paterno is trying to keep his players from thinking about a national championship, but it isn't easy.

"I guess it's what you'd call a fantasy," says Nebraska defensive tackle Jim Skow. "It kind of like when you want to go out with a pretty girl you've never even met. You can think about it, but you can't think about it too much or it will consume your mind."

The Cornhuskers own 16 consecutive victories over Kansas and the last time the Jayhawks visited Lincoln they were shellacked 67-13.

Ohio, the team probably will be without tailback Keith Byars for the eighth time in 10 games, but even without him, the Buckeyes are

three-touchdown favorites — and Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain says that "offensively, this is probably as strong an Ohio State team as they've had in my eight years at Wisconsin. Their offense is scary as you look at it. For us to beat Ohio State, we'll have to do a job against their great offense and we'll have to pass long against their defense."

Ohio State's Earle Bruce calls the Badgers "a very fine 4-5 football team. This is our last home game of the season, so we will take Wisconsin very seriously. Besides, they've beaten us three of the last four times and they're the last team we'll be beat us at home."

The Buckeyes' 20 consecutive victories at Ohio Stadium is the longest

home-winning streak in the nation since 1931. Wisconsin and next week at Michigan will put Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Florida tops the Southeastern Conference with a 4-1 record but the Gators are ineligible for the title or the Sugar Bowl. Alabama, Georgia and LSU are all 3-1 but Tennessee is 2-2 with no rhyme or reason to it. The Vols can beat Ole Miss, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"All three games are traditional rivalries," says Coach Johnny Majors, "and the Mississippi rivalry is probably the wildest one I can recall. There's no rhyme or reason to it. We're excited about the challenge ahead of us and, most of all, the opportunity."

Daryl Dickey will make his fourth start as Tennessee's quarterback since Tony Robinson's season was ended by a knee injury. Ole Miss will give freshman Chris Osgood his first start.

The Big Ten race is a three-way proposition. Iowa's game at Purdue has been billed as Chuck Long, third nationally in passing efficiency, vs. Jim Everett, No. 1 in total offense.

However, Everett has an elbow infection and Purdue was being secretive about his availability. Even if he does play, Everett points out that he'll "never be on the field the same time as him so it won't be Chuck Long against Jim Everett."

Michigan brings one of the nation's

Raiders win in court over Oakland again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state appeals court on Friday rejected Oakland's attempt to move the Raiders football team back from Los Angeles, saying it would place an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

"Relocation of the Raiders would implicate the welfare not only of the individual team franchise, but of the entire league," said a three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal.

"The spectre of such local action throughout the state or across the country demonstrates the need for uniform, national regulation."

Michael Stamp, one of the attorneys who represented the city of Oakland, said, "The next step is the California Supreme Court, and we'll be in that court next month asking them to take it."

He said, "If the ruling of the court of appeals stands, then eminent domain law has been radically and dramatically changed."

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said in a statement, "I'm very disappointed in the decision. I think the justices misread the law in the application of the commerce clause in this case."

Raiders officials had no comment on the decision and referred questions to the team's lawyer, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

"We're absolutely gratified," Alioto said. "It shows basically that the American flag is still flying around here, and it also shows that Pete Rozelle's vendetta didn't work."

Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, opposed the Raiders' move from Oakland.

The state Supreme Court has already decided that a city can use the power of eminent domain to acquire an intangible property, such as a sports franchise.

The Raiders moved to Los Angeles in 1982 after 19 years in Oakland, winning federal court rulings.

Since then, Oakland has been trying to regain the Raiders by eminent domain, the same authority a city uses to condemn land for a highway.

But the appeals court said that even if Oakland had the power to buy the Raiders by eminent domain — an issue it did not decide — the action would violate the Constitution, which gives Congress the power to regulate interstate commerce.

Big Sky, WAC run for titles

BOISE (AP) — The Shaman Golf Course will be the scene Saturday of cross-country races that will decide three conference championships and the NCAA qualifiers for this region.

The Big Sky Conference and the Western Athletic Conference will decide men's championships over 10,000 meters, and the High Country Conference will decide women's winners over 5,000 meters. Teams from the Mountain West Athletic Conference will take part in the district qualifying race.

In the NCAA District VII race, the top three teams and the top three runners not from those teams will advance to the NCAA cross-country championships at Milwaukee Nov. 25.

The Big Sky Conference portion of the meet seems to be a four-team affair between defending champion Northern Arizona, Weber State, Montana and Nevada-Reno.

Defending champion Brigham Young, despite the loss of its top three runners from last season, is the favorite to claim the WAC cross-country title.

Northern Arizona will attempt to defend its title without Larry Chumley, who won last season's individual honors. Mark Souza, the Lumberjacks' second finisher last year, returns and teams with Chris



Cross country

Caldwell to give NAU two top contenders. Souza has been named Big Sky runner of the week twice this season, and Caldwell captured the honor once.

Weber State, which has been ranked as high as 19th in a national cross-country poll, features veterans Dave Anderson, Paul Henderson and Tracy Fifield and newcomers Jim Purin and Oscar Sosa.

Ken Velasquez, third last season, will key Montana's chances. The Grizzlies also have Joe Beatty, Tom Gregorie, Frank Horn and Gordon Ruttanbur.

Nevada-Reno also returns two runners who were in last season's top 20. David Parrish was sixth and

teammate David Minter was ninth.

Colorado State and Utah are expected to be the chief challengers to BYU, with UTEP, New Mexico, San Diego State, Wyoming and Air Force picked in that order.

The Cougars lost defending NCAA individual champion Ed Eysteine, along with Stephen Chipman and Lin Whatcott, who were second and third in the WAC last season. BYU's top returner is Doug Stutz, who took 11th in the WAC last season.

Utah's Reid Neumann is the top returning individual from last year, since he took fourth.

Since 1982, UTEP has won 13 cross-country titles and BYU has captured three. No other team has won a title, and only Wyoming's Simon Killip in 1977 has been able to take an individual championship away from the two schools.

The women's favorites include An-

nett Hand of Montana State, defending Mountain West champion, who won the crown for the third straight year. Two-time All-American Jill Holiday of BYU also is considered an individual favorite.

BYU also is listed as the favorite in the High Country team race, with Holiday joined by Nancy Anderson and Avril McClung.

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Hovey

Continued from Page D1 even starting times become a constant bickering point.

"We had one school promise us a lawsuit if we didn't go along with their starting times. They wanted it early in the evening, around 6, and the other team wanted to go about 7 or 7:30. It just seems that there is something nearly every game," Slickie said.

When it comes to the domes, you're talking artificial turf and its attendant problem of rug burns. Individually on every team react differently to the heat, the turf, etc. Some play better indoors, some don't.

But most of them enjoy having played indoors even if they have reservations about specific aspects within the overall experience.

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan has spent as much time on the road, probably, as anyone in these playoffs. Two years ago he played one weekend in the Mindome and the next week in the Kibbie Dome.

He was asked to compare the two, something he was reluctant to do unless he could qualify the comparisons by noting "my players and I

loved playing in both of them. We're considering if a kind of special reward for reaching the playoffs. Most of the players who've expressed interest over that year or the next and having played in one of the domes is something not many get to do."

Hogan said "from the sidelines and as a coach, I find very little difference between the two. But the players — the ones who have played in both — liked the Kibbie Dome better. First, they say, because at Idaho the bleachers come right down to the playing floor and they don't have the first-time feeling of playing in a hole or playing up hill they have in the Mindome.

"And that is part of the other reason, too. I think, the players tell me it is considerably cooler playing in the Kibbie Dome. For some reason the heat seems to settle on the field much more at the Mindome.

"But like I said, when the wind's whipping or there's snow on the ground or the temperatures 20 degrees, my players will take the domes," he added with a laugh.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

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Celtics hold off Bullet charge

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Washington Bullets went from brick tossers to bombardiers with radar accuracy, but a 49-point fourth period foul shot against the Boston Celtics Friday night.

Pro basketball

After storming to a 28-point lead early in the second half and ahead 85-66 at the three-quarter mark, the Celtics held off a furious Washington rally for a 118-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Bullets.

"We made a good comeback, but we had only a very small chance to pull it out," Washington Coach Gene Shue said. "When you yourself such a big hole, it's tough to come back. It takes too much out of a team to come back from that far."

"We just can't seem to stand to get that far ahead," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We have to do something to make things exciting."

"We sort of fell asleep and thought they'd die, but they hung tough and came right back at us," Boston's Danny Ainge said.

After hitting on just 29 of 69 floor shots in the first three periods, the Celtics connected on 17 of 28, including four 3-point bombs, and 10 consecutive free throws in the finale. Ainge scored 24 points, Larry Bird 22, Kevin McHale 20 and Bill Walton 19 in leading the Celtics to their eighth consecutive victory.

Utah 133 Portland 118

SALT LAKE CITY — Adrian Dantley scored 17 of his 41 points in the fourth period and surpassed the 16,000-point career mark in the process as the Utah Jazz downed the Portland Trail Blazers 133-118 in National Basketball Association action here Friday night.

Rickey Green scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth period to team with Dantley in the 40-31 fourth quarter blowout which saw the Jazz up by 22 late in the game; 127-105.

Utah's cause also was aided by 14 blocked shots, with center Mark Eaton recording five of those and rookie Karl Malone four.

Mychal Thompson started out hot for Portland, scoring 12 points in the first quarter, but wound up with only 20, still high scorer for the losers. Clyde Drexler added 17 and Jerome Kersey 14 points for Portland.

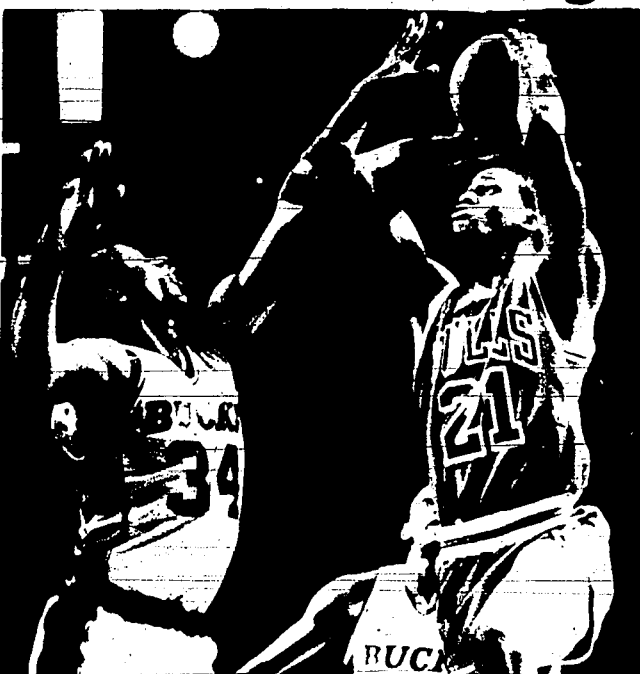
That Bailey came off the bench to score 18 points for Utah and John Stockton, who sparked a big Utah come-from-behind third quarter, finished with 17 for the night. Stockton also had 12 assists.

Phoenix 117 Seattle 99

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Larry Nance scored 15 of his 25 points in the first half as the Phoenix Suns notched their long-awaited first victory of the National Basketball Association season Friday night with an easy 117-99 triumph over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Phoenix, now 1-9, scrapped its new expansion-style offense in the first half and took control of the game late in the first quarter.

Nance and Alvan Adams pumped in four points apiece during a 12-0 run for a 28-16 Suns lead with 2:20 left. Rookie Ed Pinckney added a



Sidney Green of the Chicago Bulls drives up and over Milwaukee's Terry Cummings for two points in NBA action Friday night. Cummings led the Bucks to victory with 22 points.

slam and two free throws to put Phoenix up 34-20 by the end of the opening period.

Nance then poured in eight second-quarter points with Walter Davis scoring six and Adams five for a 55-41 halftime bulge.

In the third quarter, Nance had 40 points and Mike Sanders eight as the Bulls took a 90-71 lead into the final period and coasted from there.

Davis finished with 22 points while Adams and Jay Humphries had 13 each. James Edwards added 10 in passing the 9,000-point plateau in his nine-year NBA career.

Seattle, now 1-7, was paced by rookie Xavier McDaniel's 23 points. Danny Young added 15, Ricky Sobers 13, Al Wood 12 and Michael Phelps 11 for the SuperSonics, who haven't beaten Phoenix here since Nov. 1, 1983.

Milwaukee 118 Chicago 103

MILWAUKEE — Terry Cummings scored 22 points and Ricky Pierce added 17 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 118-103 victory over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

The Bucks took control of the game midway through the fourth quarter as they outscored the Bulls 24 to grab a 94-85 lead with 7:35 remaining.

George Gervin's leaping jumper with 6:32 remaining cut the lead to 95-89. The Bucks then ran off 10 unanswered points to grab a 105-89 lead on Pierce's reverse layup with 2:55 left. The Bucks held off a late Chicago rally.

The Bulls grabbed an early 12-8 lead in the first quarter as Sidney Green scored on a layup with 8:55 remaining. Craig Hodges' three-point jumper gave the Bulls a 17-16 lead.

The Bulls, led by Orlando Woolridge's six points, came back to grab a 32-28 lead at the end of the first quarter. Jeff Lamp's jumper with 7:51 left in the second quarter gave the Bulls a 38-36 lead.

The Bulls came back to take a 51-45 lead as Jim Paxson scored on a layup with 2:17 remaining. Paul Mokeski's jumper with six seconds remaining tied the score for the Bucks at 53-52.

Paxson made one of two free throws with two seconds left to give the Bulls a 53-52 halftime lead.

Atlanta 122 Detroit 118

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 122-118 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association game Friday night.

The Pistons overcame a 16-point fourth quarter deficit to tie the score at 114-113 on John Long's steal and layup with 2:55 left in the game.

But the Hawks then scored five straight free throws — three by Wilkins and two by Eddie Johnson — to take a 118-113 lead.

Isiah Thomas, who led the Pistons with 26 points, sank a three-point field goal to bring Detroit within two points with 16 seconds remaining before Johnson and Wilkins each scored two free throws to clinch the victory for Atlanta.

Atlanta, ahead 66-61 at halftime, took a 100-86 lead into the fourth quarter, behind Cliff Levingston's 10 points in the third period.

The Hawks' last 16-point lead was 106-90 on Levingston's basket with 9:45 left in the game.

Levingston scored 21 points for the Hawks, while Johnson added 14, Kevin Willis 11, Ray Williams 12 and Randy Wittman 11.

Kelly Tripucka and Long each scored 20 for the Pistons. Bill Laimbeer added 16 and Earl Cureton scored 13.

The Pistons outrebounded Atlanta 47-40 as Laimbeer grabbed 14 and Cureton 13. Levingston had 10 rebounds to lead the Hawks.

Dallas 110 New Jersey 98

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman scored 31 points, including eight in key stages of the fourth period, to power the Dallas Mavericks past the New Jersey Nets 110-98 in National Basketball Association play Friday night.

Blackman, coming off a 37-point effort Wednesday night in Utah, hit left-handed hook and followed with a 15-foot jump shot to give Dallas a 103-96 lead with just under four minutes to play.

The Nets, who have lost all six of their road games this season, could draw no closer than five points the rest of the way.

Mark Aguirre added 13 points for Dallas, while Sam Perkins had 15. Albert King led New Jersey with 25. The win improved Dallas to 4-6, while New Jersey dropped to 6-6.

Strong serve propels Becker into semifinals

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Boris Becker combined power serving with controlled, aggressive groundstrokes Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$75,000 Benson and Hedges tennis championships.

Tennis

At last producing the form that swept him impressively to the men's title at Wimbledon in July, the 17-year-old West German was serving for the match at 6-4, 5-3 when his unseeded American opponent, Mike Leach, turned his ankle moving across the court to reach a smash.

Ironically, the smash went out, giving Leach his only break point of the match.

But after consulting with the umpire, the limping American was unable to continue and Becker stayed on course for a clash in Sunday's championship match with Ivan Lendl, the world No. 1 and defending champion.

Lendl, unbeaten in three months of tournament play — during which time he has won nine grand prix events — was even more impressive than Becker as he crushed Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-1 in just 58 minutes with an awesome display of power.

Lendl's opponent — Saturday's semifinal will be America's David Pate, the only unseeded player left in the draw, who put out Sweden's Joakim Nyström; seeded No. 8, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Becker will play another Swede, Anders Jarryd, in the other semifinal, a repeat of their clash at the same stage in Wimbledon when the German won in four sets.

Jarryd, the No. 5 seed, reached the fourth round with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Ramesh Krishnan of India.

In his first two matches here, Becker at times played carelessly and lost concentration, but he reached a peak against 25-year-old Leach, conceding only eight points on his service and timing his passing shots crisply.

In a battle of two big hitters, the first nine games yielded only seven points against the serve as the strong, left-handed American matched Becker's power and tenacity.

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MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1985

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Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch

TRACTORS

Case 2670 Tractor, diesel, 4 wheel drive, 3 pt. power steering, power brakes, all 4 wheels dual up, hydraulic outlets, cab, good rubber, IHC 1066 tractor, diesel, power steering, power brakes, torque amplifier, 3 pt. wide front end, good rubber, John Deere 4520 Tractor, diesel, cab, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, 3 pt. good rubber, Ford 5000 tractor, diesel, selecto speed, 3 pt. power steering, John Deere B tractor, no rear rubber.

BACKHOE & CARRYALL

John Deere #760 Tractor & gaddle scraper carryall, has cab & good rubber. Case 580 Backhoe, good rubber, does not have the bucket on a front loader.

TRUCKS & BEDS

1974 IHC F1910 Fleetside Truck, 5 speed, 3 speed, ton, wheelie, twin screw, good rubber, had Parma 20 spreader box, Army 4x4 Truck, has no motor or transmission, with 18 wood bulk potato beds, 1956 Ford 5000 Truck with loader box, roadways repair, Parma 20 silage bed, 20 bulk potato beds.

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Watts 6 bottom plow, 18' 2 way, 3 pt. - With 9 shank ripper, 3 pt., hydraulic shock operated with dual rubber - Case 30 disc, tandem, on rubber, hydraulic operated, with fold up wings - Ace 12 spring chain field renovator, 3 pt. - Howard Selectohill 8' rototiller, 3 pt. PTO - 2' New Holland Double side rake, hooked in tandem, with tongue - New Holland 164 self-propelled hay stacker, 2 wide - IHC 275 Swathor with conditioner, for parts.

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NOTES: No miscellaneous. Sale will not take much time.

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Meyer signs letter with Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon coach Don Monson said that 6-foot-11 center Sven Meyer of North Idaho College has signed a national letter of intent with the Ducks.

Meyer, a native of Stuttgart, West Germany, is believed to have only one year of eligibility remaining, but Monson says Oregon officials plan an appeal for a second year.

Monson said the 235-pound center, a standout in the European Championships, played forward for the West German team last summer.

"He's a 6-11 kid that can run the floor," the Oregon coach said. "There's no doubt he can help us immediately."

"He's not limited to what you'd think of a player his size, a small area around the basket," said North Idaho Coach Billie Williams. "He's very capable at 15 feet."

The 22-year-old Meyer will complete the necessary academic requirements this spring to transfer to Oregon. He is the first signing for the Ducks in the Nov. 15-20 period of early commitments allowed by the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

Eagle caps Faldo's tying round

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Nick Faldo of England capped a wind-blown 67 with a last-hole eagle and tied Corey Pavin for the third round lead Friday in the \$500,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

Faldo's 67 is a great round-of-golf today. Just tremendous. The conditions were really very difficult," said Pavin, who retained a share of the lead with a struggling, one over par 73.

"I feel very fortunate to still be tied for the lead. I really didn't play that well," said Pavin, who matched Faldo's 206 total, 10-under-par for three trips over the 6,375 yard Bay course at the Kapalua Golf Club.

They shared a one-shot lead over Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Mark O'Meara, tied at 207, going into Saturday's final round of the chase for a \$125,000 first prize.

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NCAA probe of LSU continues

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — As a federal grand jury investigates reports that LSU Athletic Director Bob Broadhead bugged his own office to tape NCAA investigators, LSU Chancellor James Wharton pledged again Friday to cooperate with a NCAA probe of the university's athletic recruiting.

FBI agents seized hidden microphones planted in Broadhead's desk and telephone two weeks ago, and the U.S. attorney's office has called a grand jury to investigate the bugging.

Broadhead said he planted the bugs to identify someone on his staff who was leaking information to reporters, but a New Orleans newspaper reported he was trying to record his conversations with NCAA investigators.

Broadhead, Wharton and basketball Coach Dale Brown have testified before the grand jury. None would detail what he told the panel.

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