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81st year, No. 320 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 16, 1988

Congress to probe Reagan's Iran dealings

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats plan to investigate President Reagan's secret agreement to ship arms to Iran and to demand closer foreign policy consultation between the administration and Congress.

And some lawmakers say the increasing use of the National Security Council as a substitute for the State and Defense departments raises the question of whether the president's security adviser should be subjected to Senate confirmation and congressional oversight.

"If more comes out, if this becomes an even bigger fiasco than it is now, I think you are going to see one of the biggest foreign policy confrontations since Vietnam and one

that could easily have been avoided," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I think we simply cannot have U.S. foreign policy run by lieutenant colonels out of basement offices in the White House," Leahy said. "When the president starts using the National Security Council to avoid congressional oversight, I think that is going to invite a reaction by Congress."

The Washington Post reported Saturday that President Reagan ordered CIA Director William Casey last January to withhold information on arms shipments to Iran from congressional oversight committees. The White House would not comment on the report, but a government source familiar with the issue said "the story is accurate."

The staffs of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee plan to examine the Arms Export Control Act and other U.S. laws to determine whether there are grounds to believe any law was broken by the White House in its 18-months of covert contacts with Iranian leaders.

Although final arrangements had not been made, the Foreign Affairs and House Intelligence panels planned to question administration officials in private briefings over the next few weeks and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, was ready for hearings, perhaps as early as Nov. 21.

"I don't think we ought to wait until January," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "The hearings should begin

now while the Senate is still in Republican hands."

Several senators complained about the way the National Security Council, under the leadership of Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, was used to implement the new Reagan policy toward Iran, cutting out the State and Defense departments as well as the leadership of Congress.

"I think we ought to change the law and make the national security adviser an advise and consent appointment," Levin said.

But Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., disagreed, saying such a step "would possibly cripple the president in foreign policy by permitting his national security adviser to be summoned up here all the time. As of now I don't believe we ought to rush to make changes we might regret."

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Legality of arms deal questioned

By HENRY DOLLAIR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Saturday the Reagan administration may have broken the law by authorizing the sale of arms to Iran to keep the Carter-Vesco arms embargo from being lifted.

The White House would not comment on the report, which was published in the Washington Post Saturday.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the report "is a serious challenge to the administration's public report that President Reagan issued a written order to CIA director William Casey Jan. 17, 1985, authorizing arms sales to Iran. The report also says that the administration's congressional intelligence committee was notified."

The White House would not comment on the report, which was published in the Washington Post Saturday.

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Nicaraguan court gives Hasenfus 30-year sentence

By ANDREW SELSKY
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus was sentenced Saturday to the maximum penalty of 30 years in prison by a three-member People's Tribunal that convicted him of terrorism and crimes against the state.

Hasenfus was captured last month when the plane on which he was the cargo handler was shot down in southern Nicaragua. He said the plane was flying weapons to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

"We condemn the defendant, Eugene Hasenfus Haines, to the maximum penalty of 30 years in prison" for violating the maintenance of order and public security and for terrorism, said the tribunal president, Reynaldo Monterrey, who is a lawyer. The tribunal also sentenced Hasenfus to the maximum of three years in prison for criminal association, with the sentences "to be served concurrently."

Terrorism carries a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison, but the sentence was combined with that for violating the maintenance of order and public security.

"The crimes are plainly proven," Monterrey said.

He added that under Nicaraguan law, the maximum time Hasenfus will have to serve "in prison is 30 years. Nicaragua does not have capital punishment."

President Daniel Ortega, asked last month by a U.S. television interviewer if Hasenfus might be home for Christmas, said anything was possible, but he did not commit himself to a possible pardon.

There was no immediate statement from Ortega on the verdict, but in a speech delivered before the sentence was announced, he said, "The American public should understand that the consequence

of the politics of (President) Reagan will be the death of American youth in Nicaragua."

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes, the chief prosecutor in the case, told AP after the sentencing that he saw no reason why Hasenfus should be pardoned.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was present when the sentence was read.

The proceedings were broadcast on government radio.

Monterrey said Hasenfus knew he "was supplying arms to counter-revolutionary groups."

"He did the crime voluntarily," he added. "He was in charge of throwing out the arms to counter-revolutionaries who operate in the interior of Nicaragua."

Both the prosecution and defense said before the verdict was announced that they expected Hasenfus to be convicted and given the maximum sentence.

Shortly after the verdict was read, U.S. Embassy press attache Alberto Fernandez, reading a prepared statement, said: "The Nicaraguan government orchestrated a show trial. His conviction thus comes as little surprise."

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Donald Mathes, said, "We're not surprised. The outcome was decided before the trial even started. It served no purpose other than to make propaganda."

State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said in Washington that Nicaragua convicted Hasenfus "with a maximum of publicity."

"The Nicaraguan government's treatment of Mr. Hasenfus violated many of his basic due process rights under both international and Nicaraguan law," Martinez said.

Hasenfus' sister, Donna, said at the family home in Marinette: "We thought we were all adjusted to the fact that he would be found guilty and would be sentenced, but the fact that there was no mention of a pardon has been a disappointment."

Plan drops aquifer monitoring at INEL

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite predictions that low-level radioactive waste will migrate beyond the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's southern boundary in the future, the new state water plan drops a requirement for state monitoring of aquifer contamination at INEL.

Radioactive tritium has already been detected in the Snake River Plain Aquifer at INEL's southern boundary, according to a 1983 study by the U.S. Geological Survey. Tritium has a half-life of 12 years, meaning in that period it will lose half its radioactivity.

By the year 2000, 14 years from now, the tritium waste plume will migrate five to six miles south of the

INEL property line, according to a mathematical model developed by J.B. Robertson of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Robertson's model predicted that the tritium would reach the southern end of the property by 1980. "It was about three years late. The model would appear to be conservative," said Marcy Williamson, director of the radiological and environmental science lab at INEL.

The state Department of Water Resources said the reason for dropping state monitoring of the aquifer at INEL is that INEL no longer uses wells to inject hundreds of millions of gallons of radioactive waste into the groundwater aquifer.

Instead, the federal facility near Arco relies on ponds which allow the waste to percolate more slowly into

the aquifer. Some of the material is deposited on rocks as it filters down, according to INEL.

The Test Reactor Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant on site together produce 50 to 100 million gallons of radioactive waste per month, said Williamson.

The state checked groundwater quality at INEL for three years. Although the state doesn't have authority over groundwater at INEL, the laboratory agreed to let the state in to do this, Williamson said.

"It only confirmed work the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Energy were doing," said Frank Sherman, supervisor in the water planning section of Idaho's Department of Water Resources. "We were satisfied they were doing a proper job," he said.

In addition to making changes in its blueprint for water policy, the state is developing rules to protect groundwater quality.

However, INEL is exempt because it is a federal facility, according to the state Bureau of Water Quality.

Since 1974, a number of studies by federal agencies examined groundwater and aquifer contamination questions at the 890 square-mile INEL site, which sits atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Williamson said the level of radioactivity at the southern boundary was just at the detection level. He said tritium is not present in concentrations heavy enough to pose a health hazard.

As evidence of this, he said the central facility at INEL draws its

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Hansen awaits decision

By MARY THORNTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former representative George Hansen, who is serving a 15-month prison sentence for filing the financial disclosure statements under the Ethics in Government Act, is awaiting a decision from a federal judge on whether he can apply for a pardon on Thursday, according to his lawyer.

Frank A.B. Campbell, who represents Hansen, said he is optimistic that the commission may release Hansen, who has served five months, despite the opposition from private officials that he be imprisoned for 18 months.

Thursday is Hansen's expected pardon date.

Hansen began serving his sentence at the federal prison in Petersburg, Va., on Saturday.

Campbell said he is also working on a presidential pardon from President Reagan, who after his son's pardon in 1974, has granted 178 pardons to other federal prisoners.

The White House spokesman said Hansen, Campbell said, including messages from Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, N.C., and G. Hatch, Utah, Strom Thurmond, S.C., and Steve Symms, Idaho. Campbell said Hansen has also received letters of support from evangelist Jerry Falwell.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and many House members.

Rep. Mark Mathias, a spokesman for the Justice Department's pardon office, said Hansen was found ineligible for pardon earlier this year and that there is no active pardon request before the president.

He said Hansen's Aug. 28 petition was rejected because he did not properly request a pardon. Mathias said the rules would have to be changed to allow Hansen to request a pardon on the basis of innocence. He said some aspects of the case are still on appeal.

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Connie Hansen hoping for the best

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — News that former representative George Hansen may be released from a federal prison in Petersburg, Va., as early as Thursday came as a surprise on Saturday to his wife, Connie.

"I hope it's true," said Mrs. Hansen during a phone interview from Petersburg, Va., where she is staying. "It would just be wonderful."

But Mrs. Hansen said she had just returned from visiting her husband on Saturday, and they had received no word about a possible early release.

"I really don't know," she said. "I can't confirm it. I wish I could. It's sort of a never-never land here."

The former Idaho congressman was convicted for filing false financial disclosure statements under the Ethics in Government Act and began serving a 5-to-15 month prison sentence on June 20.

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Connie Hansen said she was surprised by the news that her husband might be released from prison. She said she had just returned from visiting him on Saturday, and they had received no word about a possible early release.

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Iran

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But Leahy said that while most members of Congress now believe that the president's national security adviser should be exempt from the Senate confirmation process, events could cause them to change their minds.
"There is a remedy but it is almost a baby-out-with-the-bath-water remedy," Leahy said. "But when the president signs using the National Security Council to avoid congressional oversight, it is going to invite serious repercussions from the Congress that will end up damaging future presidents."

Reagan, who told a national television audience Thursday night that his administration had provided a small amount of defensive arms and spare parts to Iran, said Friday that "dealings with Iranian officials have been aimed at bridging the rivers of animosity and hostility that separate our countries and at using our influence to bring a just peace to the region."
"That the Iranians have used this influence to help free American hostages in Lebanon has been a bonus," he said.
"Now that the veil of secrecy has been lifted, the unfounded rumors laid to rest, I think most Americans

will approve of our efforts to better relations between our countries and rejoice that it has resulted in the freeing of some of our fellow citizens," Reagan said.
There were some on Capitol Hill who supported that view.
Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Reagan had acted "In the best interests of our nation, in trying to forge a 'more productive working relationship' with Iran and to end the Iran-Iraq war, steps he said that were unrelated to U.S. hostages in Lebanon, "could bring about a speedier end to their captivity."

Secret

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issue said, "the story is accurate."
The Joint Chiefs of Staff also were not informed of the shipments, the Post reported in Sunday editions.
The newspaper, quoting unidentified officials, said Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the chiefs, was so astonished when he heard about the deal through news reports that he ordered an informal inquiry. The inquiry revealed that neither Crowe nor his deputies had been informed by Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger or national security adviser John M. Poindexter, the newspaper said.
It was the latest revelation in a series of disclosures about the White House's attempt to woo Iranian officials and perhaps win release of American hostages in Lebanon through diplomatic overtures and the transfer of military equipment to Iran.
When the operation began, the president issued the written order to Casey to protect him from subsequent complaints from Capitol Hill that the Central Intelligence Agency

had failed to live up to a pledge to keep relevant committees informed about intelligence activities, the Post reported.
That promise was made earlier in the administration after committee members complained their watchdog role in the intelligence field was being neutralized.
Leahy explained, "There is a provision in the law which allows the White House to delay reporting of a covert action provided it is reported in a timely fashion. It would seem this is the provision they relied on."
"If so the director of the CIA would be bound by the order of the White House," he said.
But Leahy noted that 11 months passed between the start of the operation and disclosure of the arms transfer. Word of the deal, moreover, came because of revelations in Tehran and public acknowledgments by Reagan and his advisers, not in direct notification to the committees, Leahy said.
"Many Republicans and Democrats question whether 11 months is timely and whether there would

have been notice if it hadn't been revealed by the administration and new-found friends in Tehran," he said.
He said the legal issues involved in keeping the operation a secret from Capitol Hill will be among the chief questions in congressional inquiries scheduled to begin this week.
In a televised speech last week, Reagan acknowledged "involvement of government officials was limited to those with a strict need to know." At the same time, he said, "the actions I authorized were and continue to be in full compliance with federal law — and the relevant committees of Congress are being and will be fully informed."
Until Friday, involvement of the CIA in the Iranian operation had been described in terms similar to that of the State and Defense departments, which had distanced themselves from the program.
Clarifying the issue, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Weinberger, Casey, and Attorney General Edwin Meese were involved

Hansen

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Mrs. Hansen said she and her husband talked briefly on Saturday about the case. But Hansen only said that his lawyer, Frank A.S. Campbell, had written a letter to the U.S. Parole Commission notifying them that Hansen's five months were up on Nov. 20th, Thursday.
"We've known all along that the sentence was 5-to-15 months, and we've been hoping for the minimum," she said. "He has an excellent record here."
Since entering the minimum secu-

rity prison camp, located about 100 miles south of Washington, D.C., Hansen's mood has remained optimistic, Mrs. Hansen said.
"He's been in a good frame of mind," she said. "It's an experience I wouldn't have anyone undergo. But he's tried to make the best of it."
In fact, Mrs. Hansen said she has had comments from other prisoners and family members of prisoners that Hansen has been "like a ray of sunshine and hope to the other prisoners."

The real sunshine will come, however, when he walks out of prison, she said. Mrs. Hansen said if he is released in time for Thanksgiving, the family will hold a big family reunion in Arlington, Va., where four of the five Hansen children live.
"It would be wonderful to have my husband home for Thanksgiving," she said. But she added hastily that the family is making no firm plans.
"At this point, we're living one day at a time and hoping for the best," she said.

Parole

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Marman added that Hansen could apply for a pardon without asserting his innocence, but not until five years after his release.
He said the only remaining option

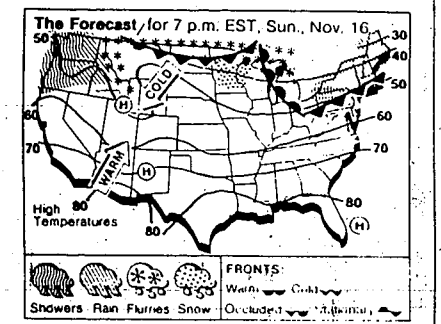
would be for Hansen to request that his sentence be commuted, "but there is nothing on commutation before us."

the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. The court found that several of Hansen's financial disclosure statements did not include transactions between his wife, Constance, who worked in his office, and Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Today's weather

Clouds remain with a chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:
Today and Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower. Patchy late night and morning fog. Highs both days near 50. Lows Sunday night near 30.
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower. Patchy late night and morning fog. Windy at times. Highs both days upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows tonight 23 to 30.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Variable clouds north and partly cloudy south through Monday. Isolated showers mainly northern mountains. Mild daytime temperatures. Lows tonight 20s to mid 20s. Highs today and Monday 60s north to 50s south of mountains.
Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a few light showers developing along the northern border by late afternoon. Mostly sunny elsewhere today. Scattered showers near Elko and north tonight and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy Hawthorne city north in showers Winnemucca north on Monday. Mostly sunny south. Snow level in all showers between 5000 to 6000 feet. Highs today and Monday mid 40s to low 60s. Lows tonight low 20s to mid 30s.
Synopsis:
Cloudy skies covered northern Idaho Saturday with scattered light showers along the Montana-Idaho border.
Mullan reported 62 inches from showers during the afternoon. Across the south skies were partly cloudy except in the Magic Valley where overcast conditions were the rule.
A westerly flow aloft and a series of weak, unsteady disturbance-will keep clouds and scattered precipitation over northern and eastern Idaho for the remainder of the weekend. These systems will move through quickly with little precipitation expected.
The winds increased over the upper Snake River Valley during the afternoon. Gusts were in the 25 to 35 mph with Idaho Falls reporting gusty reporting peak winds of 35 and 30 mph respectively.
Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 40s and 50s across the north with cloud covering leading in the 30s to



National

Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	53	24	0	Portland, Ore	49	41	0
Albuquerque	53	23	Los Angeles	47	27	0	Portland, Ore	49	41	0
Atlanta	51	34	Memphis	49	28	0	Salt Lake City	57	33	0
Boston	42	27	Minneapolis	49	28	0	San Francisco	71	53	0
Chicago	48	33	Missouri	49	28	0	Seattle	45	28	0
Dallas	50	36	New Orleans	64	36	0	Spokane	36	27	0
Denver	45	30	Phoenix	49	28	0	Washington	42	27	0
Des Moines	44	19	Portland, Me	51	31	0				
Detroit	39	25	Omaha	36	24	0				
Honolulu	84	12	Phoenix	80	57	0	Boise	52	32	0
Houston	62	48	Pittsburgh	40	28	0	Burley	48	36	0
Indianapolis	37	34	Portland, Me	43	28	0	Hailey	57	33	0

low 40s up north. The high Saturday was at Malad in the southeast with 53 degrees.
The highest extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy skies through Monday with widely scattered showers, mainly north. Patchy late night and morning valley fog. Snow level 5000 feet. Overnight lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs both days 40s to lower 50s.
Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 88 degrees in Fort Myers, Fla., and the low was 7 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.
Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Transportation Department Saturday night:
Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; broken snow floor; Biggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewisville, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, bare; Marsing-Oregon border, bare.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Can-

yon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Glenns Ferry, bare; Bliss-Utah border, bare.
Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, bare; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to broken snow floor.
Idaho 37 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, bare.
U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Salmon, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, bare.
Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, bare; Manila Pass, bare.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, bare.
U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, bare.

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Boise	52	32	0	Boise	52	32	0	
Idaho Falls	45	28	Burley	48	36	0	Burley	48	36	0	
McCall	40	20	Hailey	57	33	0	Hailey	57	33	0	
Pocatello	40	28	Idaho Falls	45	28	0	Idaho Falls	45	28	0	
Salmon	38	26	McCall	40	20	0	McCall	40	20	0	
Shoshone	38	26	Pocatello	40	28	0	Pocatello	40	28	0	
Twin Falls	45	28	Salmon	38	26	0	Salmon	38	26	0	
Up	10	0	Shoshone	38	26	0	Shoshone	38	26	0	
Down	10	0	Twin Falls	45	28	0	Twin Falls	45	28	0	
Today's sunrise	6:15 a.m.		Up	10	0	Up	10	0	Up	10	0
Today's sunset	7:32 p.m.		Down	10	0	Down	10	0	Down	10	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:18 a.m.		Today's sunrise	6:15 a.m.		Today's sunrise	6:15 a.m.		Today's sunrise	6:15 a.m.	
Tomorrow's sunset	7:32 p.m.		Tomorrow's sunset	7:32 p.m.		Tomorrow's sunset	7:32 p.m.		Tomorrow's sunset	7:32 p.m.	

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Aquifer

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On Feb. 9, 1984, INEL voluntarily agreed to stop using the injected water to dispose of radioactive waste from the chemical processing plant. This followed several years of controversy over the practice and negotiations between the state and INEL.
The facility had been pumping radioactive waste into the aquifer since the 1950s.
The teardrop-shaped waste plume spreads over 42 square miles, said Williamson. The waste comes primarily from the Test Reactor Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The plant takes spent nuclear fuel from government reactors, extracts Uranium-235 and uses it to make new fuel rods.
Trillium comprises 99 percent of the radioactive elements in the waste plume, but the plume also contains Strontium-90, Cesium-137 and Iodine-129, Williamson said.
Traces of Strontium-90 have migrated about 3.5 miles south of the chemical plant, but the Cesium-137 has hardly moved, said Williamson. Iodine-129 is present in minuscule amounts and it is trapped in the rocks above the aquifer, he said.
Iodine-129 is the most persistent of the three radioactive substances. It has a half-life of 109 years, William-

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Police arrest pair involved in helicopter escape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The daring helicopter escape from federal prison earlier this month were arrested Saturday at a shopping mall, the U.S. Marshall's office said. Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez were taken into custody without incident at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights about 3:20 p.m., said Deputy U.S. Marshall Rick Damiano. They were in the custody of the U.S. Marshall's office in Sacramento.

A nationwide manhunt for the couple was launched after McIntosh allegedly flew a hijacked helicopter into a recreation yard at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., on Nov. 5, picked up Mrs. Lopez from the prison yard, and flew away. Mrs. Lopez, 37, was serving a 50-year sentence for aiding and abetting a 1981 robbery of the State Bank and Trust Co. in Unadilla, Ga., that netted \$50,000, which had not been recovered.

McIntosh, 42, had pleaded guilty earlier this year to a San Francisco-based futures scam that bilked investors out of an estimated \$18 million. He had been finishing a federal sentence for the conviction when he requested a transfer from the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton to the federal prison at Lompoc, and was escorted to a bus station Oct. 28. A model prisoner, he was to make the trip to Lompoc unsupervised. Instead, he escaped.

Officials believe McIntosh used a false name to charter a Hughes 500D helicopter for \$420 an hour on Nov. 5, then forced the pilot at gunpoint to land in a rural area about 10 miles from Pleasanton and get out. The man believed to be McIntosh, described by his lawyer as an experienced combat and test pilot who served in Vietnam, then flew the helicopter to the prison, landing in a recreation yard. "As surprised prisoners and staff

members watched, Mrs. Lopez dashed across the courtyard and boarded the craft. No shots were fired and the helicopter took off less than 10 seconds after it landed, said Warden Rob Roberts. The helicopter was found about nine hours after the escape 180 yards off a road about 15 miles south of the prison. Nearby, investigators found tire tracks believed to be of a kind used on four-wheel-drive pickup trucks.

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Standoff gunman's troubles traced to mining accident

DENVER (AP) — A former mental patient killed by police after a three-day standoff began having troubles with the law after a near-fatal mine accident six years ago when he was buried alive, relatives said. Mark Steven Guerra, 33, was shot by police late Friday as he crouched in a bedroom closet, guns at the ready, in his mother's home in suburban Thornton, ending a siege that began Wednesday morning, police said. More than 100 officers from four metropolitan police departments took part in the siege that was triggered by a family argument. Guerra, armed with a .38-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber rifle and equipped with a gas mask, had fired dozens of shots at police and withstood repeated volleys of tear gas cannisters.

The house was heavily damaged by bullets and police explosives. Fifty neighboring families were evacuated during the battle. "His illness stems from an accident that happened in Wyoming in 1980. He worked in the mines, and he was buried under coal or something while in a truck for a long time. He's never been the same since then," said his mother, Margaret Guerra. He was working at the Arch Mineral Mining Co. in Medicine Bow, Wyo., at the time of the accident, said Ronald Guerra, a brother. Mrs. Guerra said her son, a divorced father of two, had been on medication to relax because he easily became emotional, but other relatives said he had not taken his medicine recently. After the mining accident, Guerra moved to Scottsbluff, Neb., where he had two less violent run-ins with

police. Scottsbluff police Lt. William King told The Associated Press by telephone Saturday that Guerra's two encounters with his department, on Dec. 14, 1983 and again on Dec. 29, 1983, did not involve guns. King said the first incident was disorderly conduct, but the second was more serious. "He had a knife and he went up to his upstairs and talked to us through a window... He had threatened us several times that he would get guns. He was having trouble with his family and would threaten them," King said. King said that finally, "when I had enough of it, I took after him... He threatened me (with the knife) and when I took off to get him he took off and ran... Jumped out the window and officers below took him and arrested him."

Policeman finds mother dead in crash

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A policeman who was the first to arrive at the scene of a traffic accident found his mother dead and his aunt seriously injured, police said. Officer Joseph Languemil, 42, is "taking it as just about anyone would do in the situation," said Pleasanton police Lt. Gary Johnson.

Johnson said the car driven by Languemil's aunt was struck on the passenger side by a dump truck and a van while making a left turn, apparently after the light changed to red. The driver of the truck was treated for minor injuries and released. The driver of the van escaped injury, police said.

2 dead, 4 hurt in lumber truck wreck

CHICAGO (AP) — A fully loaded lumber truck careened across four lanes of expressway traffic Saturday, striking three cars and a tour bus before bursting into flames in a crash that left three people dead and three injured, police said. The driver of the truck and a passenger in an auto were burned beyond recognition in the 8 a.m. crash, said State Police Sgt. Dan Wicklund. The car's driver died later in the hospital. The truck driver, who was not identified, may have suffered a heart attack, Wicklund said. The wreckage of the truck also was being investigated for any malfunctions that could have caused the crash. The flatbed truck with Canadian

plates scraped the right-hand curb of the inbound Dan Ryan Expressway for about 300 feet, then swerved to the far left lane, Wicklund said. The truck first struck the tour bus, then hit a station wagon and two other cars, pinning one of them against the left-hand guard rail and dragging it about 200 feet before bursting into flames, Wicklund said. The dead passenger in the car that was pinned was identified as Franklin D. Steen, 50, of Oak Lawn, pastor of a Christian Reform church. The driver of the auto, John Kulper, 70, of Palos Hills, was on fire when he climbed out the car window, Wicklund said. He died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where

he had been taken with a ruptured diaphragm, cardiac contusion and burns, said hospital spokeswoman James Henri.

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Iran

Continued from Page A1

But Leahy said that while most members of Congress now believe that the president's national security adviser should be exempt from the Senate ratification process, events could cause them to change their minds.

"There is a remedy but it is almost a baby-out-with-the-bath-water remedy," Leahy said. "But when the president starts using the National Security Council to avoid congressional oversight, it is going to invite serious repercussions from the Congress that will end up damaging future presidents."

Reagan, who told a national television audience Thursday night that his administration had provided a small amount of defensive arms and spare parts to Iran, said Friday that "dealings with Iranian officials have been aimed at bridging the rivers of animosity and hostility that separate our countries and at using our influence to bring a just peace to the region."

"That the Iranians have used their influence to help free American hostages in Lebanon has been a bonus," he said.

"Now that the veil of secrecy has been lifted, the unfounded rumors are laid to rest, I think most Americans

will approve of our efforts to better relations between our countries and rejoice that it has resulted in the freeing of some of our fellow citizens," Reagan said.

There were some on Capitol Hill who supported that view.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Reagan had acted "in the best interests of our nation," in trying to forge a "more productive working relationship" with Iran and to end the Iran-Iraq war, steps he said that while unrelated to U.S. hostages in Lebanon, "could bring about a speedier end to their captivity."

Secret

Continued from Page A1

issue said, "the story is accurate." The Joint Chiefs of Staff also were not informed of the shipment, the Post reported in Sunday editions.

The newsmagazine quoting unidentified officials said Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the chiefs, was so astonished when he heard about the deal through news reports that he ordered an internal inquiry. The inquiry revealed that neither Crowe nor his deputies had been in the room by Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger or national security adviser John M. Poindexter, the newspaper said.

"It was the latest revelation in a series of disclosures about the White House's attempt to woo Iranian officials and perhaps win release of American hostages in Lebanon through diplomatic overtures and the transfer of military equipment to Iran."

When the operation began, the president issued the written order to Casey to protect him from subsequent complaints from Capitol Hill that the Central Intelligence Agency

had failed to live up to a pledge to keep relevant committees informed about intelligence activities, the Post reported.

That promise was made earlier in the administration after committee members complained their watchdog role in the intelligence field was being neutralized.

Leahy explained, "There is a provision in the law which allows the White House to delay reporting of a covert action provided it is reported in a timely fashion. It would seem this is the provision they relied on."

"If so the director of the CIA would be bound by the order of the 'White House,'" he said.

But Leahy noted that 11 months passed between the start of the operation and disclosure of the arms transfer. Word of the deal, moreover, came because of revelations in Tehran and public acknowledgements by Reagan and his advisers, not in direct notification to the committee, Leahy said.

"Many Republicans and Democrats question whether 11 months is timely and whether there would

have been notice if it hadn't been revealed by the administration and its newfound friends in Tehran," he said.

He said the legal issues involved in keeping the operation a secret from Capitol Hill will be among the chief questions in congressional inquiries scheduled to begin this week.

In a televised speech last week, Reagan acknowledged "involvement of government officials was limited to those with a strict need to know." At the same time, he said, "the actions I authorized were and continue to be in full compliance with federal law — and the relevant committees of Congress are being and will be fully informed."

Until Friday, involvement of the CIA in the Iranian operation had been described in terms similar to that of the State and Defense departments, which had distanced themselves from the program.

Clarifying the issue, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Weinberger, Casey, and Attorney General Edwin Meese were involved

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

Mrs. Hansen said she and her husband talked briefly on Saturday about the case. But Hansen only said that his lawyer, Frank A.S. Campbell, had written a letter to the U.S. Parole Commission notifying them that Hansen's five months were up on Nov. 20th, Thursday.

"I know all along that the sentence was 5-10 months, and we've been hoping for the minimum," she said. "He has an excellent record here."

"Since entering the minimum secu-

rity prison camp, located about 100 miles south of Washington, D.C., Hansen's mood has remained optimistic, Mrs. Hansen said.

"He's been in a good frame of mind," she said. "It's an experience I wouldn't have anyone undergo. But he's tried to make the best of it."

In fact, Mrs. Hansen said she had comments from other prisoners and family members of prisoners who Hansen has been "like a ray of sunshine and hope to the other prisoners."

The real sunshine will come, however, when he walks out of prison, she said. Mrs. Hansen said if he is released in time for Thanksgiving, the family will hold a big family reunion in Arlington, Va., where four of the five Hansen children live.

"It would be wonderful to have my husband home for Thanksgiving," she said. But she added hastily that the family is making no firm plans.

"At this point, we're living one day at a time and hoping for the best," she said.

Parole

Continued from Page A1

Marmar added that Hansen could apply for a pardon without asserting his innocence, but not until five years after his release.

He said the only remaining option

would be for Hansen to request that his sentence be commuted, "but there is nothing on commutation before us."

Hansen is the first person prosecuted on criminal charges under

the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. The court found that several of Hansen's financial disclosure statements did not include transactions between his wife, Constance, who worked in his office, and Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Aquifer

Continued from Page A1

drinking water — from the tritium-contaminated waste plume. He said the level of radioactivity is within state and federal standards.

The teardrop-shaped waste plume spreads over 42 square miles, said Williamson. The waste comes primarily from the Test Reactor Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The plant takes spent nuclear fuel from government reactors, extracts Uranium-235 and uses it to make new fuel rods.

Tritium comprises 99 percent of the radioactive elements in the waste plume, but the plume also contains Strontium-90, Cesium-137 and Iodine-129, Williamson said.

Traces of Strontium-90 have migrated about 3.5 miles south of the chemical plant, but the Cesium-137 has hardly moved, said Williamson.

Iodine-129 is present in minuscule amounts and is trapped in the rocks above the aquifer, he said.

Iodine-129 is the most persistent of the three radioactive substances. It has a half-life of 109 years, William-

son said.

On Feb. 9, 1984, INEL voluntarily agreed to stop using the injection wells to dispose of radioactive waste from the chemical processing plant. This followed several years of controversy over the practice and negotiations between the state and INEL.

The facility had been pumping radioactive waste into the aquifer since the 1950s.

traversy over the practice and negotiations between the state and INEL.

The facility had been pumping radioactive waste into the aquifer since the 1950s.

Today's weather

Clouds remain with a chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower. Patchy late night and morning fog. Highs both days near 50s. Lows Sunday night near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower. Patchy late night and morning fog. Windy at times. Highs both days upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Variable clouds north and partly cloudy south through Monday. Isolated showers mainly daytime mountains. Mild daytime temperatures. Low tonight 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Monday 50s north to 60s south with mostly 40s mountains.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a few light showers developing along the northern border by late afternoon. Mostly sunny elsewhere today. Scattered showers near Elko and north tonight, and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy Hawthorne. Ely north with showers Winnemucca north on Monday. Mostly sunny south. Snow level in all shows between 5000 to 6000 feet. Highs today upper mid 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight low 20s to mid 30s.

Synopsals:

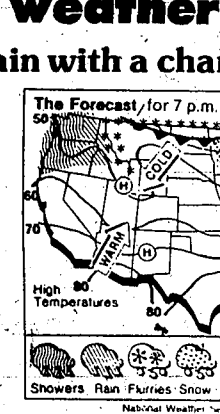
Cloudy skies covered northern Idaho Saturday with scattered light showers along the Montana-Idaho border.

A weather low off the Oregon coast showers during the afternoon. In the south skies were partly cloudy except in the Magic Valley where overcast conditions were the rule.

A westerly flow aloft and a series of weak embedded disturbance will keep clouds and scattered precipitation over northern and eastern Idaho for the remainder of the weekend. The systems will move through quickly with little precipitation expected.

The winds increased over the upper Snake River Valley during the afternoon. Gusts were in the 25 to 35 mph with Idaho Falls and Pocatello reporting peak winds of 35 and 30 mph respectively.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 40s and 50s across the south with cloud cover holding reading in the 30s to



low 40s up north. The high Saturday was at Malad in the southeast with 53 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy skies through Monday with widely scattered showers, mainly north. Patchy late night and morning valley fog. Snow level 5000 feet. Overnight lows 20s to lower 30s. Highs both days 40s to lower 50s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 53 degrees at Malad, with a low of 22 degrees was reported at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 88 degrees in Fort Myers, Fla., and the low was 7 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Transportation Department Saturday night:

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Waterbury Meadows, bare; Marsing-Oregon border, bare.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Glenns Ferry, bare; Bliss-Utah border, bare.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, bare; Ashton-Mountain, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, bare.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Salmon, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor.

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

Interstate 86 — Rafti River-Pocatello, bare.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, bare; Monida Pass, bare.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, bare.

U.S. 97 — Downey-Presion-Utah border, bare.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	53	27	Portland, Ore.	44	41
Las Vegas	71	47	Idaho Falls	45	35
Albuquerque	53	33	Lewiston	48	25
Atlanta	51	34	McCall	40	26
Boston	42	28	Pocatello	48	28
Chicago	42	30	Satron	48	28
Dallas	68	36	Sookehan	42	27
Denver	65	30	Washington	42	27
Des Moines	44	19	Idaho		
Honolulu	84	72	Boise	52	32
Indianapolis	57	34	Burley	48	30
			Herman	57	33

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Portland, Ore.	44	41	Idaho Falls	45	35
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McCall	40	26	Pocatello	48	28
Pocatello	48	28	Satron	48	28
Satron	48	28	Sookehan	42	27
Sookehan	42	27	Washington	42	27
Washington	42	27	Idaho		
Idaho			Boise	52	32
Boise	52	32	Burley	48	30
Burley	48	30	Herman	57	33
Herman	57	33			

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Washington	42	27	Idaho		
Idaho			Boise	52	32
Boise	52	32	Burley	48	30
Burley	48	30	Herman	57	33
Herman	57	33			

National

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 on weekends, call 733-0936.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0836. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail Information

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The electronic music Winnie The Pooh Bear on page 10 of the Sears November 14th Circular is in limited quantity and may not be available. Raincoats cannot be given. The infant sleep and play suit on page 11 is incorrectly pictured. Price and description are correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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(RIGHT PHOTO) Advanced Generation Carpet with best-known Stain Guard

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Police arrest pair involved in helicopter escape

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The prison sweethearts who staged a daring helicopter escape from federal prison earlier this month were arrested Saturday at a shopping mall, the U.S. Marshal's office said.

Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez were taken into custody without incident at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights about 3:30 p.m., said Deputy U.S. Marshal Rick Damiano.

"They were in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's office in Sacramento.

A nationwide manhunt for the couple was launched after McIntosh allegedly flew a hijacked helicopter into a recreation yard at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., on Nov. 5, picked up Mrs. Lopez from the prison yard, and flew away.

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He had been finishing a federal sentence for the conviction when he requested a transfer from the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton to the federal prison at Lompoc, and was escorted to a bus station Oct. 28.

A model prisoner, he was to make the trip to Lompoc unsupervised. In-

stead, he escaped.

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As surprised prisoners and staff

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Guerra, armed with a .38-caliber pistol and a .22-caliber rifle and equipped with a gas mask, had fired dozens of shots at police and withstood repeated volleys of tear gas canisters.

The house was heavily damaged by bullets and police explosives. Fifty neighboring families were evacuated during the battle.

"His illness stems from an accident that happened in Wyoming in 1980. He worked in the mines, and he was buried under coal or something while in a truck for a long time. He's never been the same since then," said his mother, Margaret Guerra.

He was working at the Arch Mineral Mining Co. in Medicine Bow, Wyo., at the time of the accident, said Ronald Guerra, a brother.

Mrs. Guerra said her son, a divorced father of two, had been on medication to relax because he easily became emotional, but other relatives said he had not taken his medicine recently.

After the mining accident, Guerra moved to Scottsbluff, Neb., where he had two less violent run-ins with

police.

Scottsbluff police Lt. William King told The Associated Press by telephone Saturday that Guerra's two encounters with his department, on Dec. 14, 1983 and again on Dec. 29, 1983, did not involve guns.

King said the first incident was disorderly conduct, but the second was more serious.

"He had a knife and he went up to his upstairs and talked to us through a window. ... He had threatened us several times that he would get guns. He was having trouble with his family and would threaten them," King said.

King said that finally, "when I had enough of it, I took after him. ... He threatened me (with the knife) and when I took off to get him he took off and ran ... jumped out the window and officers below took him and arrested him."

Policeman finds mother dead in crash

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A policeman who was the first to arrive at the scene of a traffic accident found his mother dead and his aunt seriously injured, police said.

Officer Joseph Languem, 42, is "taking it as just about anyone would do in the situation," said Pleasanton police Lt. Gary Johanson.

Johanson said the car driven by Languem's aunt, was struck on the passenger side by a dump truck and a van while making a left turn, apparently after the light changed to red.

Driver of the truck was treated for minor injuries and released. The driver of the van escaped injury, police said.

2 dead, 4 hurt in lumber truck wreck

CHICAGO (AP) — A fully loaded lumber truck careened across four lanes of expressway traffic Saturday, striking three cars and a tour bus before bursting into flames in a crash that left three people dead and three injured, police said.

The driver of the truck and a passenger in an auto were burned beyond recognition in the 8 a.m. crash, said State Police Sgt. Dan Wicklund. The car's driver died later in the hospital.

The truck driver, who was not identified, may have suffered a heart attack, Wicklund said. The wreckage of the truck also was being investigated for any malfunctions that could have caused the crash.

The flatbed truck with Canadian

plates scraped the right-hand curb of the inbound Dan Ryan Expressway for about 900 feet, then veered to the far left lane, Wicklund said.

The truck first struck the tour bus, then hit a station wagon and two other cars, pinning one of them against the left-hand guard rail and dragging it about 200 feet before bursting into flames, Wicklund said.

The dead passenger in the car that was pinned was identified as Franklin D. Steen, 50, of Oak Lawn, pastor of a Christian Reform church.

The driver of the auto, John Kulper, 70, of Palos Hills, was on fire when he climbed out of the car window, Wicklund said. He died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where

he had been taken with a ruptured diaphragm, cardiac contusion and burns, said hospital spokeswoman James Ilenri.

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Ways exist to counter white supremacists

In an ugly, taunting tone, a former Ku Klux Klan leader from Michigan told a North Idaho audience last week that white supremacists have set their sights on Idaho as a homeland, regardless whether Idahoans invite them here or not.

"We don't care whether you want us here or not," said Robert Miles in an exchange with Kootenai County Attorney Glen Walker. "You can't keep us out."

Miles is correct. Idaho, like the other states, is a free place. A man can come or go as he pleases.

But Miles and his ilk, some of whom are already in the Magic Valley, should know that many citizens are quickly losing their own "live-and-let-live" philosophy when it comes to harboring born-again Nazis and racists.

That is because many Idahoans are beginning to deeply resent the extensive negative effect which this tiny, twisted minority is having on Idaho's image. Some examples:

• A cross-burning in Jerome last month drew 20 participants — many of them family members of the half-dozen Aryan Nations people — but a crowd of nearly 40 journalists and broadcasters. The observers included reporters from large several Northwest newspapers, plus assorted national television representatives, some of them with live satellite transmission facilities for showing the cross burning as it happened.

• Activist Abbie Hoffman, in Idaho last week for speech at Moscow, quipped that the state was becoming as well known for its Nazis as for its potatoes.

• Newspapers throughout Idaho have become accustomed in recent months to fielding calls from journalists all over the country looking for background on Idaho's racial climate.

But it is the rare subsequent account which paints the Aryan Nations for the twisted, racist haters which they are, or which notes how small their numbers really are.

Like black radicals H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael in the 1960s, the Aryan Nations are a phenomenon of an intense media age. For instance, they have mostly distorted Biblical quotes, inaccurate history, and superficial logic.

"These people preach hatred," said Walker last week. "They try to mask it when the cameras are rolling and the pens are writing."

Indeed, the Aryan Nations group has mounted something of a public relations campaign to — if it is possible — improve its image. In a letter last week to those journalists who attended the Jerome cross-burning, the group expressed its "thanks" for the coverage in the hope it would "dispel the adverse hype of some of the news reporters who have claimed that we are dangerous or 'public enemies.'"

No one in Idaho should dismiss the negative impact that the presence of this group has on Idaho's national image, at a time when the state is struggling to attract new industry, to diversify and to promote tourism.

A page-one story in the Sunday Denver Post last week, for example, was headlined "Idaho: A state at war with racism."

The story, accompanied by a page-one picture of the cross-burning, emphasized how responsible people throughout the state were uniting and speaking out against the Aryan Nations philosophy.

But if you were a black, Hispanic, or Asian American, or if you were Jewish or Islam, would you want to move to Idaho after reading this story? We doubt it.

No, no one can keep Miles and his ilk out of Idaho. But that doesn't mean we have to sit silently by and let them spew their racist trash without response. Here are some steps which have recently been suggested:

• Every school district in Idaho should have an education program which counters their illogic with logic. Every church should have some effort to focus on racial hatred and how to confront it. Every civic group should invite in occasional speakers on tolerance and fairness.

• Newspapers and broadcast stations should encourage and make room for comment and responses. We should balance our coverage of those who represent hatred and bigotry with coverage of those who represent tolerance and compassion.

• Our law enforcement officials should be vigilant in making sure these haters do not abuse the rights of others.

• Our legislators and public officials have a duty, to speak out vigorously against this poison, and to consider tighter laws to send them the message that the haters are unwelcome here. Our communities, large and small, should form citizen human relations groups to promote harmony and tolerance.

If we Idahoans remain silent, that silence will be taken for weakness or for appeasement. And that will lead more people like Miles to think they can come to Idaho and foist their bigotry on what is, at base, a state of honorable, decent people. Is that what we want?

JUST ANOTHER FREE SHOT AT

CRITICISM

HE'S JUST A NATURAL



Assassination is not the American way

Brian Jenkins

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The word slithered out on the mahogany table like a poisonous snake: "Assassination!" I was irritated at the person who brought it up — fortunately he was not one of the high-ranking government officials present at the meeting a few years ago, in the wake of yet another terrorist outrage.

Americans had been killed. We were supposed to be having a cool discussion of policy, yet there was anger in the room when we spoke about the terrorists. And we were frustrated at the paucity of options to combat them.

But assassination in my view is a dumb idea. And it was dumber still to bring it up in that meeting. For government officials even to discuss assassination risks inappropriately. Several in the room looked pained. Throats cleared; chairs scraped the floor; 200 years of American history stared down at us from portraits on the walls.

After an awkward silence, one of the officials spoke. Assassination was wrong, he said. Whatever we do to combat terrorism, American values must be preserved.

Thomas Jefferson would have been proud. Walter Cronkite and Jimmy Stewart would have been proud. I was proud there is right and wrong, and there is good and evil, this man reminded us, and we were the good guys. In the darkest moment of despair, I never feared that terrorists would triumph. In the long run, they fail. But should we always remain the good guys?

Since that meeting, terrorists have inflicted more outrages. Indiscriminate attacks have grown more common. As terrorism has become bloodier, assassination is back on the table. The United States must reconsider its prohibition against assassination, asserted one terrorist expert in a TV interview. "We should have killed the ayatollah," said another, adding that Libya's Moammar Gadhafi should have been killed long ago.

These exhortations strike a resonant chord with the American public. In a public opinion poll conducted just before the U.S. raid on Libya, 61 percent agreed that the United States should "covertly assassinate known terrorist leaders."

Assassination has an emotional appeal when people are frightened, frustrated, angry. Terrorist attacks have worn down our patience with so-called experts who constantly remind us that combating terrorism is a difficult and enduring task; that we may have to live with it a while longer. How much more satisfying it is to hear that we have only to take off the gloves and get down to bare knuckles.

Here are arguments in favor of assassination as a means of combating terrorism, followed by arguments against it.

1) Assassination may preclude greater evil. "Wouldn't you have assassinated Adolf Hitler?"

proponents often ask. With hindsight, it's easy to say. "Yes, of course." More difficult is, when? After 1941, when Germany declared war on the United States? After 1939, when World War II began? If before, based on what criteria? Because he was a fascist, a ruthless megalomaniac, a rabid racist who persecuted Jews, annexed Austria, invaded Czechoslovakia? All true. But how do we identify future Hitlers? Regrettably, his attributes are not so unusual among world leaders.

2) Assassination produces fewer casualties than retaliation with conventional weapons. Thousands have died as a result of conventional military operations. If blood is the measure, assassination is surely the cleanest form of warfare.

3) Assassination of terrorist leaders would disrupt terrorist groups more than any other form of attack. This is probably the best argument. The death of Wadi Haddad from natural causes resulted in a suspension of his group's operations. The elimination of Abu Nidal would no doubt impair that group's ability to operate. In short, the elimination of a group's leader causes confusion and disarray.

4) Assassination leaves no prisoners to become causes for further terrorist attacks. After publicly release of imprisoned terrorists is the terrorists' most important objective. In Paris this year, terrorist bombs have killed 10 and injured scores of persons, all because the French government refused to release Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a terrorist leader charged with complicity in the assassination of an American and an Israeli diplomat. Perhaps many lives would have been spared if Abdallah and others had been killed.

Against assassination are moral and legal constraints, operational difficulties and practical considerations.

1) Assassination is morally wrong. Not since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during the hostage crisis in Iran — perhaps not since Adolf Hitler — has any single leader aroused more personal animosity than has Gadhafi. But can you imagine the president of the United States appearing on television to announce, "Some time ago I authorized the assassination of Moammar Gadhafi. I am pleased to report to you tonight that American agents have successfully carried out this mission."

2) Assassination is illegal. In the mid-1970s, President Ford issued an Executive Order: "No person employed or acting on behalf of the United States government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination." Reasons of state would be no defense against a murder charge. Proponents argue that the president could lift the ban, legally protecting an assassin within the United States. But assassinating terrorist leaders means going into another sovereign country and killing someone. If British agents began gunning down IRA fund-raisers on the streets of Boston, if Nicaraguan agents assassinated contra leaders in Washington, they'd charge them with murder.

3) In combatting terrorism, we ought not to employ actions indistinguishable from those of the terrorists themselves. Our goal is not just to outgun the terrorists but to defeat, or at least limit, terrorism. That goal is not advanced by resorting to terrorist tactics ourselves — bomb for bomb, bullet for bullet.

4) Assassination of terrorists could justify further actions against us. Suppose we did kill off terrorist leaders and their spouses. Suppose then, in response, terrorists launched a campaign to assassinate American diplomats and leaders. Could we ever feel? Or would the world simply see it as another phase of a dirty war?

5) Our opponents would have the advantage. Terrorist leaders are elusive. Our intelligence about terrorist groups is admittedly inadequate. How are we going to get their leaders into the right place at the right time to kill them? In contrast, our leaders are particularly vulnerable. They are open, exposed, public — their schedules known and published.

6) The replacement for the person we kill may be even worse. We cannot assume that new leaders will act differently. In 1973, Israeli agents killed Mohamed Boudia, the Algerian who orchestrated Palestinian terrorist operations in Western Europe. Boudia was replaced by Carlos, an even more notorious terrorist.

Sometimes blood must be spilled for one's country. Military force may be a necessary response to terrorism, at times requiring aggressive covert operations and possible casualties — commando assaults on terrorist training camps, for example. The death of a terrorist leader through an attack causes no qualms. There is still a crucial difference between a covert military operation and assassination — the cold-blooded selection and murder of a specific individual.

Assassination is a slogan, not a solution. Easy to say, tough-sounding — a macho posture meant for the media: simple, seductive, full of promise, like any good TV commercial.

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Brian Jenkins is an expert on terrorism for the Rand Corp.

Quiet passing belies Molotov's impact

WASHINGTON — The Soviet foreign ministry, with an austere proletarian tone, said merely that "the pensioner" had died, Vyacheslav Molotov, dead at 96, never received notice commensurate with his involvement in large matters.

Perhaps part of his problem was his unimpressive appearance. Churchill wrote of "his cannonball head, black moustache and comprehending eyes, his slab face." Molotov edited Pravda before organizing the first Bolshevik committee in Petrograd during the 1917 February Revolution, yet Trotsky called him "mediocre incarnate." Trotsky, however, died 46 years before Molotov. In Mexican exile, died an ice axe lodged in his skull by the long arm of Stalin, whose right hand was Molotov.

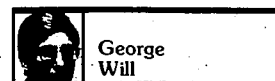
Lenin disparaged Molotov as "the best file clerk" in Russia. However, Russia's files bulge with interesting documents. For the vanguard of the proletariat — the leaders of the Communist Party — building socialism does not involve heavy lifting but, my, the paperwork.

In "The Great Terror," Robert Conquest describes how Stalin and Molotov would arrive at their offices and find in their in-trays a list of 40 or so names compiled by Yezhov, an enforcer. "Comrade Stalin:

I am sending for your approval four lists of people to be tried by the Military Collegium: List No. 1 (general) List No. 2 (former military personnel) List No. 3 (former persons of the NKVD) List No. 4 (wives of enemies of the people) I request sanction to convict all in the first degree — Yezhov"

The lists would go into the out-trays, with this notation: "Approved — J. Stalin, V. Molotov."

These lists of a few dozen victims were part of the killing in a country, and a century, characterized by wholesale killing. However, Molotov and Stalin did not usually deal in small numbers.



George Will

Although there have been many mass murderers with more flourish, few have been more prolific than the methodical Molotov.

Robert Conquest's "The Harvest of Sorrow" is a new history of "the biggest unreported story of this century," the "terror-famine" engineered by Stalin to crush the kulaks, a term denoting peasants prosperous enough to be considered "class enemies."

The famine killed 7 million people, more than half of them children. In the Ukraine in 1932 and 1933. More than 15 million people — more than were killed in the First World War — were killed by the brutal collectivization of agriculture which the famine was intended to accelerate.

Conquest notes that while official documents at the time spoke decorously of "limiting" the kulaks (a semantic evasion that anticipated the Nazis' "final solution"), Stalin and Molotov, plain speakers, preferred the word "liquidate." This was years before Hitler embarked on his genocide that claimed fewer victims. Here, too, Molotov was a pioneer whose achievements as Stalin's servant have not yet received due notice.

Molotov would chair meetings of committees that included men whose death warrants he had already signed — "dead men talking." In Conquest's phrase: But once he did rebel, in his fashion, against the purge of a person close to him. When, in 1948, the Politburo, doing Stalin's bidding, voted to purge and imprison Molotov's wife, Molotov did not join the vote. He abstained. (She was a live-wire. While imprisoned, a

senior military officer recalled being greeted by her at a reception: "Ah, Sasha, whatever's this? Why haven't you been arrested yet?" She was at that time head of the cosmetics industry, a post she obtained when the man above her was sent to a slave-labor camp.)

Molotov's name is on the agreement — the Molotov-Ribbentrop nonaggression pact — that lit the fuse of the Second World War. Ribbentrop was hanged at Nuremberg 39 years before Molotov died. Justice falls unevenly on winning and losing camps.

Of the regime's that were once allied with Hitler, only the Soviet regime survives with institutional and ideological continuity. Molotov was a suitable symbol of the durability of the regime he helped create.

When the 27-year-old Molotov plunged into the revolutionary turmoil, Russia was so prostrate and anarchic that a rabble could seize it. When he died, a 20th-century success story, the state he helped launch was the center of what historians Mikhail Heller and Aleksandr Nekrich in their new book "Utopia in Power" call "the last world empire." From Cuba to Vietnam, from Czechoslovakia to that captive nation, the sun never sets on the zone of Soviet control.

Molotov must have felt ill-used when, in 1962, Khrushchev, the Stalinist "de-Stalinizer," expelled Molotov from the party. In gratitude he never preyed. Khrushchev's path to glory ran through the Ukraine, where he helped Stalin and Khrushchev alike to capture national power.

But filial piety is always nice, and recently the new, different, open, reforming, modernizing Kremlin leaders have rectified that injustice. Two years ago Molotov was readmitted to the party. Also, party records were falsified to show uninterrupted membership, a suitable tribute from that regime to a founding father.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Kennedy's committee choice tailored more to his needs

WASHINGTON — Some Capitol Hill observers were surprised when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., opted last weekend to be chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, rather than take the top post of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But that decision, which sources close to Kennedy predicted months ago, makes eminent sense for both the senator and his party when the new Congress convenes in January. And it offers valuable insights into how Democrats will handle their reacquired Senate majority for the next two years.

Kennedy chose to head a committee where he can address a panoply of health, education, welfare and labor issues — the nation's social agenda. He plans to use his assignment to chart new directions to meet human needs that he believes are being ignored during the Gramm-Rudman era of tight-fisted budgets.

In doing so, Kennedy also wants to shape the 1988 presidential campaign debate on domestic policy and offer planks for the Democratic platform on such emerging issues as welfare reform and job training. "I welcome the opportunity to participate in creating a new agenda for social progress in America," he told a Boston press conference, when he announced he would take over the Labor Committee.

It is a good bet that Kennedy will spend more time traveling across the nation spotlighting economic woes, as he did last December.

Richard E. Cohen

His active chairmanship may surprise people who expect that his solutions will cost additional billions of federal dollars. As he has shown on several issues in recent years — including leadership of airline deregulation and support for President Reagan's proposed presidential line-item veto of federal spending — Kennedy has an innovative and sometimes independent streak. He does not quite fit the big-spending caricature by partisan Republican attacks.

Kennedy, for example, will attempt to emulate the success of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass., who overhauled his state's welfare system with a plan calling for work, not government handouts. On health issues, he will focus not on national health insurance — which he pushed in the 1970s — but on improving patient accessibility to health care, a goal that may impose burdens on doctors and hospitals but need not cost much federal money.

While gladdening the hearts of organized labor and other liberal lobbies with a long history of working with him, Kennedy disappointed many members of the nation's civil rights and legal community who wanted him to head the Judiciary Committee.

Instead, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.,

a potential presidential candidate, is in line to be chairman of that committee. The Judiciary Committee's prime responsibility the next two years will be to review Reagan's nominees for federal judgeships and, liberals hope, put a brake on Reagan's efforts to select judges who will place his stamp on the judicial branch, notably the Supreme Court.

The unhappiness of civil rights leaders is not so much concern over a Biden chairmanship, although they worry that he occasionally has been at odds with them on issues like abortion and busing during his 14 years in the Senate. Instead, they simply feel more comfortable about Kennedy and prefer his stronger style. "Biden is reluctant to be confrontational," said a leading civil rights figure. "With Kennedy, there is a consistency of forceful action that has built confidence and trust with us."

Sources familiar with his decision say Kennedy will still play an active role on controversial nominees, as he showed in his grilling this summer of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. He found little appeal, however, in the prospect of dealing primarily with legal issues at the Judiciary post. In a personal sense, taking the hot line on heated issues like abortion, affirmative action and school prayer probably would resurrect the hate mail and vitriolic attacks on Kennedy, making him once again a national lightning rod for conservatives.

But the chief difference between the two

committees is that the Labor Committee will allow him to initiate a positive legislative and non-political program while, on the Judiciary Committee, he would have had to take a largely negative, reactive role. What can be expected from Biden as chairman? Even his critics agree that he is a thoughtful, hard-working student of constitutional history and that he believes that the Senate should play an important role in the confirmation of federal judges. But he and others involved with those nominations may have to contend with two problems:

First, although he is often outspoken, he is more centrist than Kennedy in ideology and cautious in legislative style. During the Rehnquist debate, Biden asked tough questions but waited far longer than Kennedy to announce opposition. Civil rights lobbyists said that made it more difficult for them to generate opposition to Rehnquist from undecided Senators until the day or two before the vote; by then, potential opponents had lined up in support and Rehnquist was confirmed 65-33.

A more pressing problem for Biden is time. He may not have enough of it to handle the Judiciary Committee job in the likely event that he runs for president. Although Biden told a reporter last week that he would try to keep his Senate chairmanship if he runs for president, he told his staff the previous week that he did not expect that he would be able to do both. Even if he keeps the chairmanship, Biden probably would not want

constant fights with Reagan as the Lynchpin of a presidential candidacy or as the way to establish his identity.

If Biden steps down, the immediate result would be a lack of direction at the committee. Then, in the likely event that the liberal Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, succeeded him, there could be a divisive atmosphere — some conservative Democrats might support controversial Reagan nominees, unless — like Daniel A. Manion, but not Rehnquist — they clearly lack the requisite judicial backgrounds.

Democrats may remember that Kennedy was chairman of the Judiciary Committee from 1979-80, while he unsuccessfully challenged President Carter for renomination. Although Kennedy kept his committee post, some critics said then that he lacked the time for adequate scrutiny of Carter's judicial nominees.

When Kennedy informed Biden of his decision to take the Labor Committee position, he reportedly was not much concerned about how that would affect the Delaware senator. Biden was obviously willing to see Kennedy take Judiciary. The outcome suggests that, when it comes to both the Senate Democrats' agenda for the next two years and the fight for the presidential nomination, the main players' first priority will be to protect their own interests.

Richard E. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the National Journal.

Background work on county jail failed to be acknowledged

To Doug McConaughy, Jail Site Committee:
Dear Doug:
I read with considerable surprise your comments in Sunday's paper (Nov. 2) concerning the lack of research which has been done on financing alternatives for a new county jail and your statement that we commissioners hadn't done our homework. I must admit that I was tempted to fire off an angry rebuttal to The Times-News, but the recent political campaigns have reinforced my belief that it is degrading to all individuals involved in such exchanges. I will answer your questions and consider your suggestions, but will not engage in a vicious public battle. The community doesn't need any more of that. If you will meet with me, I will go through the entire diary of our jail efforts. Since you only recently moved to Twin Falls, it is understandable that you were not aware of the background work that preceded the first bond proposal, and has continued

Judy Felton

to the present time.
There is a chronological report which I will review with you that begins in 1980 and includes:
• Lease proposals:
• Meetings with other counties and the city of Twin Falls to encourage the construction of a joint facility;
• Establishment of a Juvenile Diversion Program to give an alternative to incarceration; personal meetings with advisors from the National Institute of Corrections (paid for with a grant we received);
• Public meetings with nationally recognized experts on jails speaking of national trends and local needs (also paid for with a grant).
Review of legislation from other states such as Kentucky on jail funding ideas:

• Support of jail-related legislation last year that failed to pass;
• Numerous contacts with private groups such as Buckingham Security and Corrections Corporation of America about contracting possibilities;
• Getting an attorney general's opinion on lease-purchase laws in Idaho;
• And even the rather bizarre consideration of buying a "used" jail from Eagle County, Colo., and bringing it to Twin Falls on trucks.
We presently have a bill ready to present to the Legislature concerning jail funding. We will consider any solutions, as long as it is legal.
As to the exact cost, at this point I cannot say if a new design will cost more or less than \$5 million.
There are national cost averages that would indicate it will be extremely difficult to keep the total cost under that amount for the number of inmates we will have to

house, but we certainly are going to try. Your figures, I presume, are based upon your conversations with RCF/PWA. As we had discussed earlier, we were under no commitment to that group, but they had requested the opportunity to talk to us, as had many other groups.
Since your committee presented their site selection report, we have moved to the next phase of the project and did a background check, credential verification, etc. of that group and our research have found there is a question as to whether they can legally receive further consideration.
I feel it is unfortunate that so much emphasis was placed upon their "estimates," that is why we did not use their figures.
We will be able to pinpoint the cost until basic plans are drawn by someone under contract. At this time, it appears the "design build" approach is an alternative that might have saved the taxpayers money, but as with other alternatives, is blocked by Idaho law.

Today, we are housing 38 prisoners out-of-county. We have just signed an Emergency Resolution authorizing the sheriff to hire a scheduling officer to keep track of transportation, housing, and court appearances. The situation is critical and, quite frankly, has become so stressful to those of us involved in it on a day-to-day basis that it seems tempting to turn and walk away.
But we are not going to let this problem go unresolved. It is important that we face our problems, reach an amicable decision is possible (through a unanimous decision is impossible on such an issue), and then move on toward other goals.
I look forward to hearing from you.
Judy Felton is a Twin Falls County Commissioner. Copies of this letter, obtained from an anonymous source by The Times-News, was circulated to local public officials and legislators. Felton is aware of its publication.

'I SHOULDN'T REALLY BE DOING THIS — I'LL HAVE TO TRUST YOU TO KEEP IT QUIET.'

Letter

Precautions suggested after youth's jail death
The suicidal death of 17-year-old Jamie Blunt and the decision to open his juvenile court records by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach may serve to help other youths in trouble.
I am writing from the point of view of a person who has attempted suicide in the past (1987) and from having three years of experience of working with kids in trouble at a residential youth center in Los Angeles.
First: It is time to stop placing blame and to take a close look at why the system may have failed young Jamie Blunt.
Second: When a person is really serious about killing themselves, they don't let anyone know about it so they won't be stopped.
Given Jamie's circumstances, he

looked like he was in a very desperate situation. This alone would cause him to contemplate suicide as a way out.
The juvenile court judges may in the future want to order suicidal precautions for kids placed in custody who may have reason to feel their situation is hopeless.
I did not read about any

psychiatric treatment during his short criminal record. Was he receiving counseling? Should he have been placed in a psychiatric facility rather than a jail?
Kids do not just become criminals for no reason. Could Jamie have been crying for help and no one listening?
SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

Letter

Less than enthusiastic about office expansion
We enjoy those long winter walks on ice and snow (because of inadequate parking) and then walking downstairs on steps that are made slick by snow and water, so we may do our business with the city police.
We get a warm feeling knowing that tax monies are being spent on our welfare and convenience.
GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

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Friday, November 21 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Parish Hall
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INCL. FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST	NO	YES	YES	YES
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	EXCELLENT	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
LIQUIDITY	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

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See June 1988 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 103

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Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Ways exist to counter white supremacists

In an ugly, taunting tone, a former Klu Klux Klan leader from Michigan told a North Idaho audience last week that white supremacists have set their sights on Idaho as a homeland, regardless whether Idahoans invite them here or not.

"We don't care whether you want us here or not," said Robert Miles in an exchange with Kootenai County Attorney Glen Walker. "You can't keep us out."

Miles is correct. Idaho, like the other states, is a free place. A man can come or go as he pleases.

But Miles and his ilk, some of whom are already in the Magic Valley, should know that many citizens are quickly losing their own "live-and-let-live" philosophy when it comes to harboring born-again Nazis and racists.

That is because many Idahoans are beginning to deeply resent the extensive negative effect which this tiny, twisted minority is having on Idaho's image. Some examples:

• A cross-burning in Jerome last month drew 20 participants — many of them family members of the half-dozen Aryan Nations people — but a crowd of nearly 40 journalists and broadcasters. The observers included reporters from large several Northwest newspapers, plus assorted national television representatives, some of them with live satellite transmission facilities for showing the cross burning as it happened.

• Activist Abbie Hoffman, in Idaho last week for speech at Moscow, quipped that the state was becoming as well known for its Nazis as for its potatoes.

• Newspapers throughout Idaho have become accustomed in recent months to fielding calls from journalists all over the country looking for background on Idaho's racial climate.

But it is the rare subsequent account which paints the Aryan Nations for the twisted, racist haters which they are, or which notes how small their numbers really are.

Like black radicals H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael in the 1960s, the Aryan Nations are a phenomenon of an intense media age. For substance, they have mostly distorted Biblical quotes, inaccurate history, and superficial logic.

"These people preach hatred," said Walker last week. "They try to mask it when the cameras are rolling and the pens are writing."

Indeed, the Aryan Nations campaign to mount something of a public relations campaign to — if it is possible — improve its image. In a letter last week to those journalists who attended the Jerome cross-burning, the group expressed its "thanks" for the coverage in the hope it would "dispel the adverse hype of some of the news reporters who have claimed that we are dangerous or 'public' enemies."

No one in Idaho should dismiss the negative impact that the presence of this group has on Idaho's national image, at a time when the state is struggling to attract new industry, to diversify and to promote tourism.

A page-one story in the Sunday Denver Post last week, for example, was headlined "Idaho: A state at war with racism."

The story, accompanied by a page-one picture of the cross-burning, emphasized how responsible people throughout the state were unflinching and speaking out against the Aryan Nations philosophy.

But if you were a black, Hispanic, or Asian American, or if you were Jewish or Islam, would you want to move to Idaho after reading this story? We doubt it.

No, no one can keep Miles and his ilk out of Idaho. But that doesn't mean we have to sit silently by and let them spew their racist trash without response. Here are some steps which have recently been suggested:

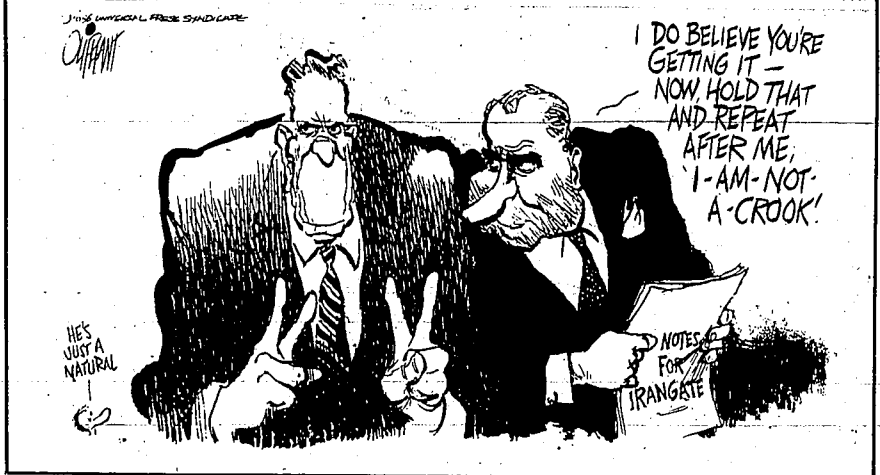
Every school district in Idaho should have an education program which counters their illogic with logic: Every church should have some effort to focus on racial hatred and how to confront it. Every civic group should invite in occasional speakers on tolerance and fairness.

Newspapers and broadcast stations should encourage and make room for comment and responses. We should balance our coverage of those who represent hatred and bigotry with coverage of those who represent tolerance and compassion.

Our law enforcement officials should be vigilant in making sure these haters do not abuse the rights of others.

Our legislators and public officials have a duty, to speak out vigorously against this poison, and to consider tighter laws to send them the message that the haters are unwelcome here. Our communities, large and small, should form citizen human relations groups to promote harmony and tolerance.

If we Idahoans remain silent, that silence will be taken for weakness or for appeasement. And that will lead more people like Miles to think they can come to Idaho and foist their bigotry on what is, at base, a state of honorable, decent people. Is that what we want?



Assassination is not the American way

Brian Jenkins

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The word slithered out on the mahogany table like a poisonous snake: "Assassination!" I was irritated at the person who brought it up — fortunately he was not one of the high-ranking government officials present at the meeting a few years ago, in the wake of yet another terrorist outrage. Americans had been killed. We were supposed to be having a cool discussion of policy, yet there was anger in the room when we spoke about the terrorists. And we were frustrated at the paucity of options to combat them.

But assassination in my view is a dumb idea. And it was dumber still to bring it up at that meeting. For government officials even to discuss assassination risks inappropriately. Several in the room looked pained. Thrombs cleared; chairs scraped the floor; 200 years of American history stared down at us from portraits on the walls. After an awkward silence, one of the officials spoke. Assassination was wrong, he said. Whatever we do to combat terrorism, American values must be preserved.

Thomas Jefferson would have been proud. Walter Cronkite and Jimmy Stewart would have been proud. I was proud. There is right and wrong, and there is good and evil, this man reminded us, and we were the good guys. In the darkest moment of despair, I never feared that terrorists would triumph. In the long run, they fail. But should we always remain the good guys?

Since that meeting, terrorists have inflicted more outrages. Indiscriminate attacks have grown more common. As terrorism has become bloodier, assassination is back on the table. The United States must reconsider its prohibition against assassination, asserted one terrorist expert in a TV interview. "We should have killed the ayatollah," said another, adding that Libya's Moammar Gadhafi should have been killed long ago.

These exhortations strike a resonant chord with the American public. In a public-opinion poll conducted last year in the U.S. and Libya, 61 percent agreed that the United States should "covertly assassinate known terrorist leaders."

Assassination has an emotional appeal when people are frightened, frustrated, angry. Terrorist attacks have worn down our patience with so-called experts who constantly remind us that combating terrorism is a difficult and ongoing task; that we may have to live with it a while longer. How much more satisfying it is to hear that we have only to take off the gloves and get down to bare knuckles.

Here are arguments in favor of assassination as a means of combating terrorism, followed by arguments against it.

1) Assassination may preclude greater evil. "Wouldn't you have assassinated Adolf Hitler?"

proponents often ask. With hindsight, it's easy to say, "Yes, of course." More difficult is, when? After 1941, when Germany declared war on the United States? After 1939, when World War II began? If before, based on what criteria?

Because he was a fascist, a ruthless megalomaniac, a rabid racist who persecuted Jews, annexed Austria, invaded Czechoslovakia? All true. But how do we identify future Hitlers? Regrettably, his attributes are not so unusual among world leaders.

2) Assassination produces fewer casualties than retaliation with conventional weapons. Thousands have died as a result of conventional military operations. If blood is the measure, assassination is surely the cleanest form of warfare.

3) Assassination of terrorist leaders would disrupt terrorist groups more than any other form of attack. This is probably the best argument. The death of Wadi Haddad from natural causes resulted in a suspension of his group's operations. The elimination of Abu Nidal would no doubt impair that group's ability to operate.

In short, the elimination of a group's leader causes confusion and disarray.

4) Assassination leaves no prisoners to become causes for further terrorist attacks. After publicity, release of imprisoned terrorists is the terrorists' most important objective. In Paris this year, terrorist bombs have killed 10 and injured scores of persons, all because the French government refused to release Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a terrorist leader charged with complicity in the assassination of an American and an Israeli diplomat. Perhaps many lives would have been spared if Abdallah and others had been killed.

Against assassination are moral and legal constraints, operational difficulties and practical considerations.

1) Assassination is morally wrong. Not since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during the hostage crisis in Iran — perhaps not since Adolf Hitler — has any single leader aroused more personal animosity than has Gadhafi. But can you imagine the president of the United States appearing on television to announce, "Some time ago I authorized the assassination of Moammar Gadhafi. I am pleased to report to you tonight that American agents have successfully carried out this mission."

2) Assassination is illegal. In the mid-1970s, President Ford issued an Executive Order: "No person employed or acting on behalf of the United States government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination." Reasons of state would be no defense against a murder charge. Proponents argue that the president could lift the ban, legally protecting an assassin within the United States. But assassinating terrorist leaders means going into another sovereign country and killing someone. If British agents began gunning down IRA fund-raisers on the streets of Boston, if Nicaraguan agents assassinated contra leaders in Washington, they'd charge them with murder.

3) In combating terrorism, we ought not to employ tactics indistinguishable from those of the terrorists themselves. Our goal is not just to outgun the terrorists but to defeat, or at least mullin, terrorism. That goal is not advanced by resorting to terrorist tactics ourselves — bomb for bomb, bullet for bullet.

4) Assassination of terrorists could justify further actions against us. Suppose we did kill off terrorist leaders and their sponsors. Suppose then, in response, terrorists launched a campaign to assassinate American diplomats and leaders. Could we cry foul? Or would the world simply see it as another phase of a dirty war?

5) Our opponents would have the advantage. Terrorist leaders are elusive. Our intelligence about terrorist groups is admittedly inadequate. How are we going to get their leaders into the right place at the right time to kill them? In contrast, our leaders are particularly vulnerable. They are open, exposed, public — their schedules known and published.

6) The replacement for the person we kill may be even worse. We cannot assume that new leaders will act differently. In 1973, Israeli agents killed Moammar Boudia, the Algerian who orchestrated Palestinian terrorist operations in Western Europe. Boudia was replaced by Carlos, an even more notorious terrorist.

Sometimes blood must be spilled for one's country. Military force may be a necessary response to terrorism. At times requiring aggressive action and possible casualties — commando assaults on terrorist training camps, for example. The death of a terrorist leader during an attack causes no qualms. There is still a crucial difference between a covert military operation and assassination — the cold-blooded selection and murder of a specific individual.

Assassination is a slogan, not a solution. Easy to say, tough-sounding — a macho posture meant for the media: simple, seductive, full of promise, like any good TV commercial.

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Brian Jenkins is an expert on terrorism for the Rand Corp.

Quiet passing belies Molotov's impact

WASHINGTON — The Soviet foreign ministry, with an austere proletarian tone, said merely that "the pensioner" had died. Vyacheslav Molotov, dead at 96, never received notice commensurate with his involvement in large matters.

Perhaps part of his problem was his unprepossessing appearance. Churchill wrote of "his cannonball head, black mustache and comprehending eyes, his slab face." Molotov edited Pravda before organizing the first Bolshevik committee in Petrograd during the 1917 February Revolution; yet Trotsky called him "medicocrity incarnate." Trotsky, however, died 48 years before Molotov, in Mexican exile, with an ice axe lodged in his skull by the long arm of Stalin, whose right hand was Molotov.

Lenin disparaged Molotov as "the best file clerk" in Russia. However, Russia's files bulge with interesting documents. For the vanguard of the proletariat — the leaders of the Communist Party — building socialism does not involve heavy lifting, but my.

In "The Great Terror," Robert Conquest describes how Stalin and Molotov would arrive at their offices and find in their in-trays a list of 40 or so names compiled by Yezhov, an enforcer. "Comrade Stalin:

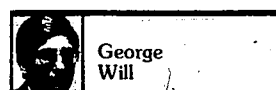
I am sending for your approval four lists of people to be tried by the Military Collegium:

- List No. 1 (general)
- List No. 2 (former military personnel)
- List No. 3 (former enemies of the NKVD)
- List No. 4 (wives of enemies of the people)

I request sanction to convict all in the first degree. — Yezhov."

The lists would go into the out-trays, with this notation: "Approved — J. Stalin, V. Molotov."

These lists of a few dozen victims were part of retail killing in a country, and a century, characterized by wholesale killing. However, Molotov and Stalin did not usually deal in small numbers.



George Will

Although there have been many mass murderers with more flourish, few have been more prolific than the methodical Molotov.

Robert Conquest's "The Harvest of Sorrow" is a new history of "the biggest unreported story of this century," the "terror-famine" engineered by Stalin to crush the kulaks, a term denoting peasants prosperous enough to be considered "class enemies."

The famine killed 7 million people, more than half of them children, in the Ukraine in 1932 and 1933. More than 15 million people — more than were killed in the First World War — were killed by the brutal collectivization of agriculture which the famine was intended to accelerate.

Conquest notes that while official documents at the time spoke decorously of "limiting" the kulaks (a semantic evasion that anticipated the Nazis' "final solution"), Stalin and Molotov, plain speakers, preferred the word "liquidate."

It was years before Hitler embarked on his genocide that claimed fewer victims. Here, too, Molotov was a pioneer whose achievements as Stalin's servant have not yet received due notice. Molotov would chair meetings of committees that included men whose death warrants he had already signed — "dead men talking." In Conquest's phrase, But once he did rebel, in his fashion, against the purge of a person close to him. When, in 1948, the Politburo, doing Stalin's bidding, voted to purge and imprison Molotov's wife, Molotov did not join the vote. He abstained. (She was a live-wire. While imprisoned, a

senior military officer recalled being greeted by her at a reception: "Ah, Sasha, whatever's this? Why haven't you been arrested yet?" She was at that time head of the cosmetics industry, a post she obtained when the man above her was sent to a slave-labor camp.)

Molotov's name is on the agreement — the Molotov-Ribbentrop nonaggression pact — that lit the fuse of the Second World War. Ribbentrop was hanged at Nuremberg 39 years before Molotov died. Justice falls unevenly on winning and losing camps.

Of the regime's that were once allied with Hitler, only the Soviet regime survives with institutional and ideological continuity. Molotov was a suitable symbol of the durability of the regime he helped create.

When the 27-year-old Molotov plunged into the revolutionary turmoil, Russia was so prostrate and anarchic that a rabble could seize it. When he died, a 20th-century success story, the state he helped launch was the center of what historian Mikhail Heller and Aleksandr Nekrich in their new book "Utopia in Power" call "the last world empire. From Cuba to Vietnam, from Czechoslovakia to Angola, the sun never sets on the zone of Soviet control."

Molotov must have felt ill-used when, in 1962, Khrushchev, the Stalinist "de-Stalinizer," expelled Molotov from the party. Ingratitude is never pretty. Khrushchev's path to glory ran through the Ukraine, where he helped Stalin and Molotov suffocate that captive nation.

But filial piety is always nice, and recently the new, different, open, reforming, modernizing Kremlin leaders have rectified that injustice. Two years ago Molotov was finally granted to show unpartly. Also, party records were falsified to show interrupted membership, a suitable tribute from that regime to a founding father.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Kennedy's committee choice tailored more to his needs

WASHINGTON — Some Capitol Hill observers were surprised when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., opted last weekend to be chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, rather than take the top post of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But that decision, which sources close to Kennedy predicted months ago, makes eminent sense for both the senator and his party when the new Congress convenes in January. And it offers valuable insights into how Democrats will handle their reacquainted Senate majority for the next two years.

Kennedy chose to head a committee where he can address a panoply of health, education, welfare and labor issues — the nation's social agenda. He plans to use his assignment to chart new directions to meet human needs that he believes are being ignored by the Gramm-Rudman era of tight-listed budgets.

In doing so, Kennedy also wants to shape the 1988 presidential campaign debate on domestic policy and offer plans for the Democratic platform on such emerging issues as welfare reform and job training. "I welcome the opportunity to participate in creating a new agenda for social progress in America," he told a Boston press conference, when he announced he would take over the Labor Committee.

It is a good bet that Kennedy will spend more time traveling across the nation spotlighting economic woes, as he did last December.

Richard E. Cohen

His active chairmanship may surprise people who expect that his solutions will cost additional billions of federal dollars. As he has shown on several issues in recent years — including leadership of airline deregulation and support for President Reagan's proposed presidential line-item veto of federal spending — Kennedy has an innovative and sometimes independent streak. He does not quite fit the big-spending caricature by partisan Republican attacks.

Kennedy, for example, will attempt to emulate the success of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass., who overhauled his state's welfare system with a plan calling for work, not government handouts. On health issues, he will focus not on national health insurance — which he pushed in the 1970s — but on improving patient accessibility to health care, a goal that may impose burdens on doctors and hospitals but need not cost much federal money.

White gladdening the hearts of organized labor and other liberal lobbies with a long history of working with him, Kennedy disappointed many members of the nation's civil rights and legal community who wanted him to head the Judiciary Committee.

Instead, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.,

a potential presidential candidate, is in line to be chairman of that committee. The Judiciary Committee's prime responsibility the next two years will be to review Reagan's nominees for federal judgeships and, liberals hope, put a brake on Reagan's efforts to select judges who will place his stamp on the judicial branch, notably the Supreme Court.

The unhappiness of civil rights leaders is not so much concern over Biden's chairmanship, although they worry that he occasionally has been at odds with them on issues like abortion and busing during his 14 years in the Senate. Instead, they simply feel more comfortable about Kennedy and prefer his stronger style. "Biden is reluctant to be confrontational," said a leading civil rights figure. "With Kennedy, there is a consistency of forceful action that has built confidence and trust with us."

Sources familiar with his decision say Kennedy will still play an active role on controversial nominees, as he showed in his grilling this summer of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. He found little appeal, however, in the prospect of dealing primarily with legal issues at the Judiciary post. In a personal sense, taking the front line on heated issues like abortion, affirmative action and school prayer probably would resurrect the hate mail and verbal attacks on Kennedy, making him once again a national lightning rod for conservatives. But the chief difference between the two

committees is that the Labor Committee will allow him to initiate a positive legislative and political program while, on the Judiciary Committee, he would have had to take a largely negative role.

What can be expected from Biden as chairman? Even his critics agree that he is a thoughtful, hard-working student of constitutional history and that he believes that the Senate should play an important role in the confirmation of federal judges. But he and others involved with those nominations may have to contend with two problems:

First, although he is often outspoken, he is more centrist than Kennedy in ideology and cautious in legislative style. During the Rehnquist debate, Biden asked tough questions but waited far longer than Kennedy to announce opposition. Civil rights lobbyists said that made it more difficult for them to generate opposition to Rehnquist from undecided Senators until the day or two before the vote; by then, potential opponents had lined up in support and Rehnquist was confirmed 65-33.

A more pressing problem for Biden is time. He may not have time to handle the Judiciary Committee job in the likely event that he runs for president. Although Biden told a reporter last week that he would try to keep his Senate chairmanship if he runs for president, he told his staff the previous week that he would like to be able to do both. Even if he keeps the chairmanship, Biden probably would not want

constant fights with Reagan as the lynch-pin of a presidential candidacy or as the way to establish his identity.

If Biden steps down, the immediate result would be a lack of direction at the committee. Then, in the likely event that the liberal Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, succeeded him, there could be a divisive atmosphere; some conservative Democrats might support controversial Reagan nominees, unless — like Daniel A. Manion, but not Rehnquist — they clearly lack the requisite judicial backgrounds.

Democrats may remember that Kennedy was chairman of the Judiciary Committee from 1979-80, while he unsuccessfully challenged President Carter for renomination. Although Kennedy kept his committee post, some critics said then that he lacked the time for adequate scrutiny of Carter's judicial nominees.

When Kennedy informed Biden of his decision to take the Labor Committee position, he reportedly was not much concerned about how that would affect the Delaware senator. Biden was obviously willing to see Kennedy take the Judiciary. The outcome suggests that, when it comes to both the Senate Democrats' agenda for the next two years plus the fight for the presidential nomination, the main players' first priority will be to protect their own interests.

Richard E. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the National Journal.

Background work on county jail failed to be acknowledged

To Doug McConaughy, Jail Site Committee:

Dear Doug: I read with considerable surprise your comments in Sunday's paper (Nov. 2) concerning the lack of research which has been done on financing alternatives for a new county jail and your statement that we commissioners hadn't done our homework. I must admit that I was tempted to fire off an angry rebuttal to The Times-News, but the recent political campaigns have reinforced my belief that it is degrading to all individuals involved in such exchanges. I will answer your questions and consider your suggestions, but I will not engage in a vicious public battle. The community doesn't need any more of that. If you will meet with me, I will go through the entire diary of our jail efforts. Since you only recently moved to Twin Falls, it is understandable that you were not aware of the background work that preceded the first bond proposal, and has continued

Judy Felton

to the present time. There is a chronological report which I will review with you that begins in 1980 and includes:
•Lease proposals;
•Meetings with other counties and the city of Twin Falls to encourage the construction of a joint facility;
•Establishment of a Juvenile Diversion Program to give an alternative to incarceration; personal meetings with advisors from the National Institute of Corrections (paid for with a grant we received);
•Public meetings with nationally recognized experts on jails speaking of national trends and local needs (also paid for with a grant).
•Review of legislation from other states such as Kentucky on full funding ideas.

•Support of jail-related legislation last year that failed to pass;
•Numerous contacts with private groups such as Buckingham Security and Corrections Corporation of America about contracting possibilities;
•Getting an attorney general's opinion on lease-purchase laws in Idaho;
•And even the rather bizarre consideration of buying a "used" jail from Eagle County, Colo., and bringing it to Twin Falls on trucks.
We presently have a bill ready to present to the Legislature concerning jail funding. We will consider any solutions, as long as it is legal.
As to the exact cost, at this point I cannot say if a new design will cost more or less than \$5 million.
There are national cost averages that would indicate it will be extremely difficult to keep the total cost under that amount for the number of inmates we will have to

house, but we certainly are going to try. Your figures, I presume, are based upon your conversations with RCP/PWA. As we had discussed earlier, we were under no commitment to that group, but they had requested the opportunity to talk to us, as had many other groups.
Since your committee presented their site selection report, we have moved to the next phase of the project and did a background check, credential verification, etc. of that group and in our research have found there is a question as to whether they can legally receive further consideration.
I feel it is unfortunate that so much emphasis was placed upon their "estimates," that is why we did not use their figures.
We will not be able to pinpoint the cost until basic plans are drawn by someone under contract. At this time, it appears the "design build" approach is an alternative that might have saved the taxpayers money, but as with other alternatives, is blocked by Idaho law.

Today, we are housing 38 prisoners out-of-county. We have just signed an Emergency Resolution authorizing the sheriff to hire a scheduling officer to keep track of transportation, housing, and court appearances.
— The situation is critical and, quite frankly, has become so stressful to those of us involved in it on a day-to-day basis that it seems tempting to turn and walk away.
But we are not going to let this problem go unresolved. It is important that we face our problems, reach an amicable community decision (though a unanimous decision is impossible on such an issue), and then move on toward other goals.
I look forward to hearing from you.
Judy Felton is a Twin Falls County Commissioner. Copies of this letter, obtained from an anonymous source by The Times-News, was circulated to local public officials and legislators. Felton is aware of its circulation.



Letter

Precutions suggested after youth's jail death
The suicidal death of 17-year-old Jamie Blunt and the decision to open his juvenile court records by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach may serve to help other youths in trouble.
I am writing from the point of view of a person who has attempted suicide in the past (1967) and from having three years of experience of working with kids in trouble at a residential youth center in Los Angeles.
First: It is time to stop placing blame and to take a close look at where the system may have failed young Jamie Blunt.
Second: When a person is really serious about killing themselves, they don't lie anyone know about it so they won't be stopped.
Given Jamie's circumstances, he

looked like he was in a very desperate situation. This alone would cause him to contemplate suicide as a way out.
The juvenile court judges may in the future want to order suicidal precautions for kids placed in custody who may have reason to feel their situation is hopeless.
I did not read any

psychiatric treatment during his short criminal record. Was he receiving counseling? Should he have been placed in a psychiatric facility rather than a jail?
Kids do not just become criminals for no reason. Could Jamie have been crying for help and no one listening?
—SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

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Letter

Less than enthusiastic about office expansion
It certainly is nice that the Jerome sheriff and his staff are moving into their new \$7,000 offices at the Jerome County Courthouse. This makes it easier for us city people to accept paying the county \$50,000 per year for the joint law-enforcement facility.

We enjoy those long winter walks on ice and snow (because of inadequate parking) and then walking downstairs on steps that are made slick by snow and water, so we may do our business with the city police.
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GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

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LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
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See June 1986 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 157

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Islamic Jihad urges wider U.S. effort to meet demands

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moslem extremists still holding at least two American hostages in Lebanon called on "the American government" Saturday to "take a bigger role and wider steps to meet our demands and resolve the hostage question."

The Islamic Jihad organization, in a typewritten statement sent to American news agencies in Beirut, said that the Nov. 2 release of hostage David Jacobson "was a result of some moves that would lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostage issue."

The organization warned, however, that "the American government should realize very well that we shall not resolve the issue of the hostages unless our demands are met. We shall not budge a fraction of a fingertip on this."

The extremist group did not elaborate on what it meant by a "bigger role and wider steps" for the United States. But the statement was the first by the organization — believed to be loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — since Jacobson's release and since President Reagan confirmed on Thursday that he had secretly authorized shipments of military equipment to Iran. Reagan said the shipments were meant as a sign of "good faith" in an 18-month-old effort to improve relations with Tehran and to get the Iranians "to use their influence" in the hostage

release.

White House spokesmen declined Saturday to comment publicly on the latest Islamic Jihad statement, but one informed U.S. official said it was "being taken seriously" and still being evaluated.

On Friday, in a meeting with Washington Post reporters and editors, White House National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter struck a note of cautious optimism that the Reagan initiative might still prove successful despite the uproar that "initial disclosure in the Middle East of the arms deal has caused in Washington, Tehran and other world capitals."

"I think it would be fair to say that those that are familiar with the details of the operation are still optimistic," he said, adding that "it may very well be... the revelation of the project may expedite the whole process a little bit and there are signs that that may happen."

Poindexter did not elaborate but made other generally positive comments during the interview, about those in Tehran that the administration has been dealing with.

In the end, he said, "it is a matter of judgment" about what the Iranians involved in contacts with the administration "are telling us. We think that the moderate elements we are dealing with have the right objectives."

Poindexter also talked about good faith by unidentified Iranians in the aftermath of the June 1985 TWA hijacking, the refusal of Tehran to

provide landing rights for the Pan Am jet hijacked in Karachi, Pakistan, in September, and to "empirical evidence" that Iran had stopped "being involved or encouraging anybody in taking hostages" for about a year.

But at another meeting — in Washington on Friday, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan took a more pessimistic view, saying he did not think "this avenue" could be pursued again "for quite some time to come."

The extremist group holding the hostages previously has demanded that Kuwait free 17 persons convicted of the 1983 bombing of the U.S. and French embassies in that country. At least one and possibly three of those being held in Kuwait are believed to be relatives of members of the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, group holding Terry A. Anderson, the 39-year-old chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut. They were abducted in March and June last year, respectively.

The Kuwaitis have vowed never to release their prisoners and the Reagan administration has said that it will not bring pressure on Kuwait to do so.

It was not clear from the statement issued Saturday if the "wider steps" called for by Islamic Jihad allude only to the Kuwaiti prisoners. They could also include the

release of the hostages and is encouraged by the latest message from the Moslem group holding her brother. She said that while many people may argue with Reagan's methods, including shipping arms to Iran, "we have to support the ultimate goal of reconciliation."

Say said the statement Saturday by Islamic Jihad was encouraging because it contained less angry rhetoric than its previous message.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, was quoted by AP Saturday as saying she supports Reagan's efforts to gain


the release of the hostages and is encouraged by the latest message from the Moslem group holding her brother. She said that while many people may argue with Reagan's methods, including shipping arms to Iran, "we have to support the ultimate goal of reconciliation."

Say said the statement Saturday by Islamic Jihad was encouraging because it contained less angry rhetoric than its previous message.

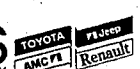
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Philippines' largest union calls for general strike Monday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The nation's largest labor union called for a general strike on Monday to protest the killing of its leader and demanded the firing of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose followers it blames in the death.

Two Cabinet ministers warned on Saturday that mass protests would aggravate the political situation and spawn further violence.

The May 1st Movement, a militant trade union with about 500,000 members, said Monday would be "National Day of Indignation." It said more protests would be held Thursday, the day its leader, Rolando Olalla, is to be buried.

Olalla, 52, also headed the newly formed leftist People's Party. His mutilated body was found Thursday. Olalla's driver also was killed.

Union and party officials in the killing, saying it was part of a plot to undermine President Corason Aquino's government and seize power to a coup.

Enrile, who has openly attacked Aquino policies, particularly her urgent, has denied involvement.

Union spokesman Crispino Beltran told a news conference Saturday at least 2.1 million people, including union members and People's Party

followers were expected to join the general strike in Manila and other areas.

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said 21 investigating teams found significant leads in Olalla's death, but refused to elaborate.

The investigation is headed by an 11-member committee named by Mrs. Aquino, who said her government was bent on solving the killings "whatever the cost in political terms."

"Nick Enrile," the union's secretary for mass actions, said the union had five demands: Enrile's dismissal; a swift investigation of the killings; punishment of all involved; reform

of the armed forces, and an end to what it called the continuing repression of all workers.

"If the president meets our demands we will lift the strike," Elman told reporters. He said there were plans to continue the strike after Monday.

Asked what the union would do if Mrs. Aquino refused to fire Enrile, Elman said "that would depend on progress concerning our other demands."

"We can't help but also blame the current administration," he told a gathering of approximately 300 workers in Manila. "Despite the removal of Marcos, there are still

fascists in the government. The strike is in effect a total support of fascist structure remains. That is the public interest."

What killed Comrade Lando (Olalla). The union had attempted to organize several general strikes during the 20-year administration of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but failed.

Soviet emigres seek return to the West

LONDON (AP) — Five members of an emigre family who returned briefly to their Soviet homeland complaining about life in America reached London Saturday en route back to the West.

The Gonta family, after spending six days in Moscow, planned to return to the United States on a Sunday night flight.

"I would never give those (American) passports up. I'm too clever," said Faina Gonta as she and the others arrived at London's Heathrow Airport.

Mrs. Gonta, her husband David, sons Alexander, 19, and Igor 14, and her 65-year-old mother had sold their possessions to raise the air fare to return to Moscow.

"I live with my memories, and wanted to see my family," Mrs. Gonta said. "But you have to face realities and know your life is where you're more comfortable."

Alexander Gonta said he and his brother were so unhappy in Moscow they told their parents they would go to the U.S. Embassy for help if their parents did not.

"I missed everything about America," he said. "It's a totally different lifestyle, a totally different culture."

Igor said, "I consider myself to be American."

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Gonta told

Western reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport. "It was a family, personal decision to leave" the Soviet Union again.

She spoke in English as the family bustled into a customs area closed to non-passengers.

The Gontas arrived in Moscow last Monday after living 10 years in the United States in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jersey City, N.J. The Soviet news media hailed their return and quoted them as saying they felt like "eternal immigrants" in the United States.

On Thursday, however, Mrs. Gonta said the family wanted to return to America because her boys were unhappy.

She spoke in English as the family bustled into a customs area closed to non-passengers.

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On Thursday, however, Mrs. Gonta said the family wanted to return to America because her boys were unhappy.

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Gonta told

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Thatcher refuses to assail arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, staunchly refusing to criticize President Reagan's secret arms dealings with Iran, said Saturday that she continues to believe in the president's "integrity."

But at a news conference following her talks with Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher also made clear that her government rejects the idea of delivering "lethal weapons" to Iran.

The British prime minister, returning to Washington for the news briefing after a morning session with her long-time friend at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, refused to comment directly on whether Reagan's military ship-

ments to Iran had hurt America's image and the policy of not negotiating with terrorists.

She said she and Reagan had discussed his speech last week that disclosed the 18 months of secret negotiations with Iran. But the prime minister said, "I have nothing to add to what the president said in his very clear statement, nothing at all. I believe implicitly in the president's total integrity on that subject."

Mrs. Thatcher emphasized, however, that her government wants to see an end to the Iran-Iraq war and remains neutral in the conflict.

"We pursue the policy of not

delivering lethal weapons to either side," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher said her talks with Reagan were "very, very valuable," and that she had expressed her gratitude to him for taking "swift and decisive action" against Syria.

On Friday, Reagan announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Syria to express "outrage" over alleged Syrian involvement in international terrorism.

The sanctions, similar to those imposed by Britain, were timed to coincide with Mrs. Thatcher's arrival on Friday. Her government had sought support from allied nations after it broke relations with Syria last month when a British court im-

pllicated Syria in the attempted bombing of an Israeli airliner.

The prime minister, who was to return to Britain later Saturday, said in a statement that she and the president had talked at length about arms control issues.

She said they agreed that priority should be given to reaching agreement on reducing intermediate-range missiles, as well as restraints on short-range missiles, such as those held by the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Thatcher also reaffirmed her support for Reagan's proposed 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet strategic forces over five years and chemical weapons ban.

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Arms shipments denounced in Iraq, Persian Gulf states

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and newspapers of several other Arab states on Saturday denounced U.S. arms shipments to Iran, which has been at war with the Baghdad government for more than six years.

"The U.S. administration has frequently said Iran was the side insisting on continuing the war and endangering peace and security in the region," Baghdad Radio quoted an unidentified Iraqi spokesman as saying.

This contradiction between words and deeds is a cause of deep sorrow. It casts a dark shadow on the policies of a great power which is supposed to shoulder a big responsibility in maintaining world peace and security."

Latest debate on Iran recalls a 1980 Reagan

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like an echo, the criticisms of the government's policy toward Iran sound oddly familiar. Listen:

"The deepening crisis in Iran, worsened by the failed mission but a symptom of a larger crisis we face. America's credibility, leadership and strength are not only being questioned by our friends, but increasingly are being tested by our adversaries."

Those words belong to — Ronald Reagan. They were spoken April 30, 1980 during the height of the presidential campaign as the former California governor harshly criticized then-President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

In that episode, 52 Americans were held hostage by Iranian militants after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4, 1979.

Today, Reagan has his own hostage crisis in which at least 10 Americans have been kidnapped in Lebanon in the past several years, most by pro-Iranian Moslems. Three have been released. Six remain missing, one of whom the captors claim to have killed. Another was killed earlier this year.

The president's handling of the situation has been labeled a "major foreign policy blunder" by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who specifically criticized shipping arms to Iran in an apparent effort to free three hostages over the past 13 months.

Reagan defends his policy, saying the United States has been involved in a secret diplomatic relationship with Iran, primarily to renew ties with the strategically important country.

Six-and-a-half years ago, the president was on the offensive, blasting Carter's policies on Iran. When the hostages had been in captivity for six months, Reagan said, "Six months. I just think this is a national disgrace."

One of the hostages in Lebanon, Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' Middle East correspondent, was captured March 16, 1985. Another, William Buckley, has been missing since March 16, 1984, but the Islamic Jihad group claims to have killed him.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan outlined how he would have handled the Iranian crisis:

"I believe in a situation of this kind: that in the first 48 to 72 hours you explore the diplomatic channels for getting them back. If those fail, it is then that privately you say to the captors, here is the date certain at which they will be turned over to a neutral or third party, and if they aren't, action will follow and you let them know what that action will be."

He added: "And that I believe is the kind of leadership we've been lacking in Washington. I believe that's the only thing a nation can do for this is going to happen over and over again to more and more Americans wherever they may be in the world."

The person occupying the Oval Office is the only one who can decide what course of action to follow, Reagan said.

"There is only one man who can determine which of those actions you would have to be there and have access to that information," he said.

When Carter launched an ill-fated rescue attempt in April 1980, Reagan said he supported "the president in seeking to save the hostages and we deeply regret that this mission failed."

But Reagan also said Carter mishandled relations with the allies in its Iran policy.

Other nations "had already been receiving confusing signals from the Carter administration when they learned of the rescue attempt," Reagan said.

In a debate with Carter a few days before the November election, Reagan said he might have engaged in "behind-the-scenes diplomacy" in the Iran crisis.

"And sometimes I think some of my ideas might involve quiet diplomacy where you don't say in advance, or say to anyone, what it is you are thinking of doing," Reagan said.

This week, Byrd and other members of Congress have opposed Reagan's decision to send arms to Iran without notifying anyone in Capitol Hill. But the Republican candidate in 1980 was clear on what

President Reagan confirmed Thursday night that he authorized the shipment of "small amounts" of weapons to Iran and that his administration was involved in secret negotiations with Tehran over the past 18 months.

One reason he gave for the contacts was that better relations with Iran would help bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

But the Iraqi spokesman said the arms shipments "contradicted assurances given by U.S. officials" last year, including Secretary of State George Shultz.

Referring to reports that the arms were shipped from Israel, the Iraqi said, "Our analysis is that what happened was a dirty game in which

Zionism played an active role for dubious transactions that will prolong the war and continue the Iranian aggression against Iraq."

The United States imposed an arms embargo on Iran following the 1979 overthrow of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution. The embargo let

Iraq keep air supremacy over Iran in their war, which broke out in September 1980.

Arab criticism of the U.S. arms deliveries was especially strong in the Persian Gulf, where the conservative states support Iraq's war efforts and are concerned about the expansionist rhetoric of Iran's Islamic revolutionaries.

In Saudi Arabia, America's leading Arab ally, a Riyadh-based newspaper editor reached by telephone said there was "very strong dismay and anger in Saudi official circles."

Kuwait's radical paper Al-Rai Al-Aam said the principles invoked by

Reagan for his secret endorsement of arms shipments to Iran "could form a staging-point for a large-scale American action in the Gulf and the Middle East that implies alliances and friendships with forces hostile to the Arab cause and

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Shake Out, Manager Shelly Wooten
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El Sombrero, Jerome, Owner Olivia Hernandez
Shepherd's Drive Inn, Jerome, Wayne Sheppard
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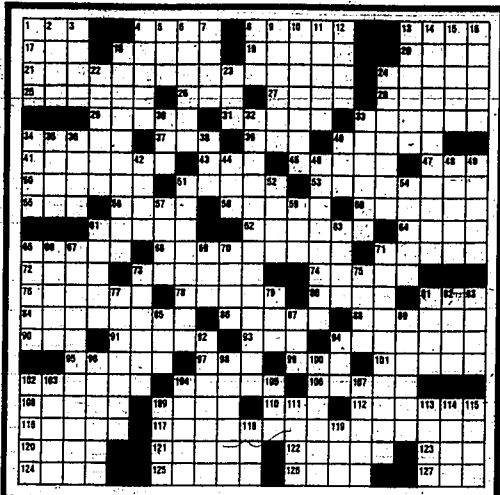
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*The tax reform, as signed into law, is still under final consideration. Please ask your tax advisor about how to use a home equity credit line and deduct the interest from your taxes.

Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
 1 Bungalow
 4 Fountain
 8 Sibbald
 13 Heir
 17 Eskimo knife
 18 Put a clog in
 19 Giant-sized hunter
 20 Waste
 21 Unexplainable phenomenon
 24 Book of stamps
 25 Great ceremony
 26 Tawdry
 27 War god
 28 Suffan
 29 Intimidate
 31 Musical composition
 33 Duellist
 34 Cut a wide
 37 Canozoic or Paleozoic
 39 "For — a jolly
 40 Twinkling
 41 Massive collision
 43 Out
 45 Get lost
 47 Wane
 50 Turk, city
 51 Musical
 53 Lillaceous plant
 55 Humid
 56 Indian
 58 Farm machinery
 60 Printing mistakes
 61 Sucking noise
 62 Aides for dictators?

- 116 Variety
 117 Chancy gamble
 120 Panny
 121 "Is Born"
 122 Extinguish
 123 Actress Hagen
 124 Enlarges
 125 Intervening, in law
 126 Construction zone
 127 Rose, once
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 1 Chafes
 2 Olive genus
 3 Singer Ives
 4 Socceress
 6 In the man-ner of
 9 Franzy
 7 Amateur
 9 Kivli's cousin
 10 Peque
 11 Landlord's notice
 12 Billa
 13 Pato's home
 15 Lineaments
 16 Singer from Detroit
 16 Fur-bearing mammal
 18 Stern critic
 23 Collect
 23 Altar response
 24 Peddle-whoer
 30 "in medias —"
 32 Intricate problem
 33 Signals
 34 Quah forth
 35 Spacious
 36 Cam's rest
 38 Expert
 40 Monk
 42 Nachu Picchu and
 44 Secrated
 45 Embury yarn
 46 Revise
 49 Meaningful
 51 Kapt at arm's length
 52 — good example
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 55 Therefore
 59 Dem's rival
 61 Capacity
 63 Double curve
 65 Reckoning
 66 Part of a triptych
 67 Fine medieval script
 69 UN agency
 70 conterdare
 71 Marching order
 75 Mundi
 77 Eternal
 79 — Canals
 81 Helen of Troy's mother
 82 Road in Rome
 85 Pea pieces
 89 Mine car
 111 Goals
 113 Ticker part
 114 Alaskan island
 115 Ba in front
 118 Plaque
 119 Not in vogue
 96 Blackguards
 98 Volcano in Japan
 100 Old Fr. tax
 102 Capital of Bangladesh
 103 Made eyes at
 104 Sect member
 105 Tickle
 107 Tector the fancy
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 111 Goals
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 115 Ba in front
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- 44 Declars
 45 Poxony
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 72 Blob
 73 Philosopher
 73 Blob
 74 Incline
 76 Of equal standing
 78 Stage
 80 Impact
 81 — service
 84 Contain
 85 Mash air
 88 "You'd be so come home to"
 90 Ivy leaguer
 91 Lyric poem
 93 Vinyard
 94 Pinhead "parities"
 95 More skillful
 97 "Biospytime"
 99 Ooze
 101 Come close
 102 Recipients
 104 Specified amounts
 106 Moslem officials
 108 Small combo
 110 Prayer book

Mother channels grief from death into drive to help victims' families

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Sid & Nancy," a movie about the bleak, doomed romance between punk rocker Sid Vicious and his young, disturbed group girlfriend Nancy, has opened old wounds for a Philadelphia woman. Eight years after Nancy's violent death — her mother, Deborah Spungen, has turned her agony into good by helping other parents who have suffered similar tragedies.

By GEORGE ESPER
 The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When her 20-year-old daughter was found stabbed to death in a Manhattan hotel room eight years ago, apparently by her lover, punk rock star Sid Vicious, Deborah Spungen thought the only way to end her own pain was to kill herself.

Instead, in time, she transformed her grief into the therapeutic drive to help other parents of murder victims.

First, she started a Philadelphia chapter of Parents of Murdered Children — to bring them together to share their tears.

"I needed to be in the group to find out how people survived. We started in our house with five families," she said.

But a former Philadelphia district attorney attending one of the meetings told her, "It's not enough to sit in this room and talk with other parents just to share your pain. You've got to get out there and do something to make this system different."

Last January, she opened a victim advocacy office as an offshoot of Parents of Murdered Children, providing volunteers to go into court with families to comfort them, keep them posted on proceedings and help them with other problems.

And this fall, at age 49, she is back in school, studying at Bryn Mawr College for a master's degree in social work and in social policy law, with plans to one day help shape legislation and lobby for families of murder victims.

Recently, said Mrs. Spungen, her pain over Nancy's death was revived with the release of "Sid & Nancy." Sid Vicious, a guitarist with a punk-group named the Sex Pistols,

was charged with the Oct. 12, 1978, murder but died four months later of a heroin overdose.

Mrs. Spungen, who wrote a book about life with her daughter, "And I Don't Want To Live This Life," published in 1983, has no plans to see the movie.

"What's extremely upsetting is people are congratulating me that I sold my book as a movie. It's not my movie. We voted as a family not to sell the movie because we would have little control. But nobody in the business said to us, if you don't sell your movie, somebody else is going to make it. I would have sold it under those circumstances.

"I cannot even begin to describe how it hurts. Leave her alone and leave us alone. They're only doing it to sensationalize."

Lori Long, a spokeswoman for the Samuel Goldwyn Company, the film's distributor, said the focus of the movie was the deep love between Sid and Nancy.

Over the years, Mrs. Spungen has salvaged her pain with the reward of helping other parents.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, volunteers pace the hall outside Philadelphia Municipal Courtroom 675, seeking out families of victims to offer assistance at preliminary hearings.

One recent day, a mother whose 7-year-old son had been killed em-

Texas Playboys honor pact; to get on stage for last time

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Original Texas Playboys are to perform their last concert Sunday, honoring a retirement pact they made when they reunited.

The group, which includes four men who joined the Texas Playboys in the mid-1930s, was formed by the legendary Bob Willis.

The band, which played such western hits as "Mama Don't Allow No Lowdown Fiddlin' Round Here" and "Little Liza Jane," was broken up by World War II, but Willis continued to perform with a group.

In 1973, he pulled together musicians including some of the early Playboys to record an album in Dallas. He went into a coma during the sessions and died in 1975, but the album, "For the Last Time," created demand for the band to perform live.

Willis' widow, Betty, brought the group together again, said band leader Leon McAllister of Claremore, Okla. He said the musicians agreed to limit their dates to about 20 a year and to retire if any of the five had to leave the band, which occurred when pianist Al Stricklin died in October.

The band is donating the proceeds of Sunday's concert to the Bob Willis Museum in Fort Worth.

Royal couple treated to desert traditions
 DOHA, Qatar (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales had an afternoon of desert entertainment in Qatar Saturday that included camel racing, falcon hunting and bedouin

dancing.

Spending their second day in this oil-rich Persian Gulf nation as part of a nine-day tour of the Arabian Peninsula, Prince Charles and Princess Diana were taken to a village on the outskirts of the capital to see the traditional desert pastimes.

Earlier, Charles toured the national museum while Diana, a former teacher, visited the English School. They continued to be separated for lunch when Charles dined with his host, Crown Prince Sheik Hamad Bin Khalifa Al-Thani and Diana had lunch with Sheik Hamad's wife.

The royal couple will be flying to Bahrain on Sunday and Saudi Arabia on Monday.

Jacobsen places call to 'EGBOK' twosome
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two popular radio show hosts whose trademark greeting is the invented word "EGBOK" got a thank-you call from a recently released Lebanon hostage David Jacobsen.

During his 17 months of captivity, Jacobsen told KABC radio's Ken Minyard and Bob Arthur, memories of their antics comforted him.

Jacobsen made a surprise telephone call Friday and greeted the morning drive-time deejays with "EGBOK," their trademark word for "Everything's gonna be OK."

It was released because of a faith in God and in EGBOK," said Jacobsen, who listened to the show when he lived in Huntington Beach,

before he left to become administrator of American University Hospital in Beirut.

He was kidnapped by Islamic extremists in May 1985 and released Nov. 2.

"It's pretty humbling," Minyard said. "I think you gave a little comfort to someone who has gone through what he has really rewar-ding."

Actress plays all roles of 'Shrew' — ula tape
 BOSTON (AP) — Canadian actress Gae Garnett has played every role in Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew" in a single performance — on tape.

She says the medium of her performance, audio cassettes or books on tape, is a boon to actors and to people who want to read but don't.

The Shakespeare play was one of about 10 recordings the 35-year-old New Zealand native has made for Library of Congress distribution to "I think that people don't have the time (to read). I'm a reader. I'm committed to reading, and I don't have time," she said. "If you put a cassette in your car, then you have a chance to find out what that best seller is everyone is talking about."

She also has recorded six children's cassettes and Robin Cook's "Outbreak," Isaac Asimov's "The Gods Themselves," and Stephen King's short story, "Gammagamma," for one company producing books on tape for sale or rental.

Fire ant attack fatal to man in Florida

ENGLEWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A man trying to terminate a troublesome colony of fire ants outside his home died from ant bites.

Edward P. Waterman died Monday 11 days after being hospitalized for anaphylactic shock, an allergic reaction, hospital officials said. He was buried in Cincinnati on Friday.

Waterman, 65, had gone out to his yard in this Gulf Coast city Oct. 30 armed with insect spray but

barefoot. He was attacked by the fire ants after he stepped on, then sauk into, an ant bed.

"He was comatose in 10 seconds," said his cousin, Frank Andrews of Cincinnati. "It was unbelievable."

It was the fifth ant-bite death in Florida since 1983, according to Phillip Luaces, a statistician with the Florida State Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville.

About 2 percent to 3 percent of the population is allergic to fire ant bites, which can sometimes cause cardiac arrest or paralysis.

The reddish-brown fire ants are about one-eighth to one-fourth inch long and live in dirt mounds.

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Riot breaks out at Belfast rally; 27 hurt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting broke out Saturday at a huge rally called to show defiance of the Anglo-Irish "agreement," and police fired plastic bullets to disperse rioters smashing and looting shops in the heart of Belfast. Police said at least 20 policemen and seven civilians were injured and 33 shops were damaged. They said one person was arrested for looting and four for disorderly conduct. The clash came on the first anniversary of the signing of the agreement, and wrecked the Protestant "image" of projecting a less militant "image" in their battle against the accord. The agreement gives Dublin a consultative say in the province's affairs on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority. Protestants say

this makes them second-class British citizens, subject to the will of an Ireland they regard as a Catholic theocracy. Police said one of the 13 looted shops was a sporting goods store, from which golfballs were seized and hurled at riot squads. Witnesses said the trouble began when youngsters on the fringe of the crowd of more than 100,000 began taunting riot police. A dozen hooded men climbed on the railings of a public toilet waving a red and white Ulster flag, and bottles and chunks of metal were tossed at police, who then fired. As Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley blathered to be heard above the noise, a mob ran down the street smashing windows of a department store and tossing clothing on disol-

into the street. Some rioters clutched beer cans. Some were masked. Others were children not yet in their teens. They set fire to Irish flags, scaled lampposts to snatch the Union Jack, and uprooted sidewalk railings to use as weapons. Customers ran for cover as about 30 youths converged on a bar, and the manager of a shop was roughed up. Belfast's downtown Radio said Protestant politicians waded into the crossfire shouting at the crowds to leave and the police to withdraw. The sight of white-haired, mustachioed Ken Maginnis, a Northern Ireland member of the British Parliament, pleading with the police to go away and, at the same time, fending off rioters brandishing sticks and umbrellas, was a microcosm of

Northern Ireland's past year of strife. Protestant antipathy toward the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the principal police force, is one significant outgrowth of the accord. The predominantly Protestant police force was traditionally regarded by Protestants as a force for protecting them against Catholic foes. Its new role as enforcer of the accord has led it into frequent bloody clashes with Protestants.

Student stabbed in 'terrorist attack'

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — A Jewish seminary student was stabbed to death Saturday, Israeli soldiers shot a Palestinian youth to death and three Arabs were wounded in a series of apparently unrelated incidents in East Jerusalem and the occupied territories. Amed Elshah, 22, a student from the Shuvu Banim seminary, was stabbed to death by three Palestinians in East Jerusalem near the Muslim quarter of the Old City, said police spokesman Rafi Levy. "He fought back and succeeded in

The television said the youth was from Samoa village near Hebron, 55 miles south of Nablus. It quoted his relatives as saying he was not on the base but was shot while shepherding his brother's flock. Also on the West Bank, a young Palestinian woman tried to knife guards Saturday outside the municipality building in Ramallah, the television said. It said the guards subdued her and turned her over to police. No injuries were reported. In the occupied Gaza Strip, a military source said a bottle bomb thrown at a mobile army patrol Saturday exploded on the street and wounded a Palestinian woman.

nately," hitting two Palestinians. The news service said Suleiman Nimmer Abu Arar, 15, of Gaza City, was shot in the legs and back and taken to a local hospital. It said it had no information on the second victim. The military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had no information on any shooting.

"He fought back and succeeded in knifing one of them. They ran off and were chased by members of the border police who captured the three near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre," Levy told The Associated Press. "It was, without doubt, a terrorist attack." Levy said attempts were made to give Elshah first aid at the scene. Students from the seminary prevented his body from being taken to the morgue before nightfall because religious law forbids driving a vehicle on the Sabbath.

In a separate incident, Levy said an Arab youth was knifed and slightly wounded during a gang fight in East Jerusalem. Police originally identified him as Jewish but later corrected their report. Israel captured East Jerusalem from Jordan during the 1967 Middle East War and annexed it. In the West Bank, also captured from Jordan in 1967, Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian youth found wandering Friday in an army camp near Nablus, Israeli television said. Soldiers called on the youth to stop, then identify himself and offer him when he failed to do so, the television reported Saturday. The military spokesman's office said it could not immediately confirm the report.

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SOUL MAN
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DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Brother, is he in for an education.
JEROME CINEMA

CROCODILE DUNDEE
Look who's sneaking into town!
PAUL HOGAN
Held Over 6th Week!
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TWIN CINEMA

THE COLOR OF MONEY
The Hustler isn't what he used to be. But he has the next best thing.
Held Over 3rd Week!
DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 5:10-7:10-9:10 SUN. 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
TWIN MALL CINEMA

TRICK OR TREAT
What are you afraid of?
EXCLUSIVE!
DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 5:10-7:10-9:10 SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
JEROME CINEMA

SKY BANDITS
A SLAP STICK FAR OUT COMEDY TO KEEP YOU LAUGHING IN YOUR SEATS!
DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT. SUN. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00
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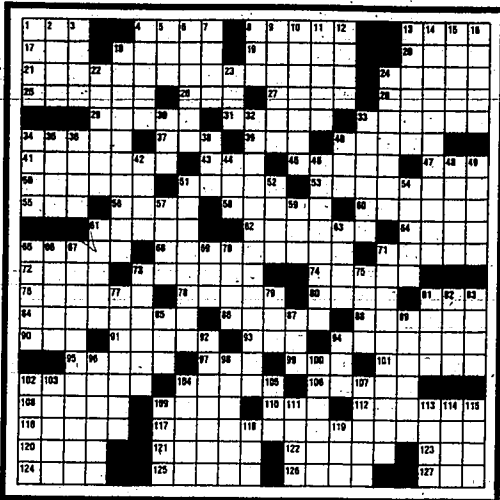
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Burglarize
 - 4 Fountain
 - 6 Ingredient
 - 10 Unpleasant
 - 13 Herald
 - 17 Eskimo knife
 - 18 Put a crimp in
 - 19 Hunt-sized
 - 20 Waste
 - 21 Unexplainable phenomenon
 - 24 Block of
 - 25 Stamp
 - 26 Great
 - 28 Ceremony
 - 29 Trough
 - 30 Holy god
 - 31 Suffice
 - 32 Intimidate
 - 33 Musical composition
 - 34 Duelist
 - 37 Cut a wide
 - 38 Prezoic
 - 39 "For... a jolly good..."
 - 40 Good...
 - 41 Massive collisions
 - 42 Gr. letter
 - 43 Flat foot
 - 47 Wane
 - 50 Turk. city
 - 51 Humid
 - 52 Fed. air
 - 53 Farm machinery inventor
 - 60 Printing mistake
 - 61 Sinking noise
 - 62 Ideas for dictators?

- 116 Variety
- 117 Chancy gamble
- 120 Penny
- 121 "I am Bon"
- 122 Extinguish
- 123 Actress Hagen
- 124 Enlarge
- 125 Intervene, in law
- 126 Construction zone
- 127 Rose once
- DOWN**
- 1 Charles
- 2 Olive genus
- 3 Singer lives
- 4 Bonerace
- 5 In the man-
- 6 Veto poem
- 7 Vitrinum
- 8 Pinched pennies
- 8 Kivi's cousin
- 9 Plato's fall
- 10 Florida falls
- 11 Lord's notice
- 12 Bills
- 13 Plato's home
- 14 Unaccompanied departure
- 15 Singer from Detroit
- 16 Fur-bearing mammal
- 17 Stern critic
- 22 Collect
- 23 Altar response
- 24 Paddle-whoar
- 30 "In medias ..."
- 32 Intricate problem
- 33 Signals
- 34 Quash forth
- 35 Specious
- 42 Road in Roma
- 43 Monks
- 44 Wachu Picchu
- 44 Secrated
- 46 Veilery yarn
- 48 Ravine
- 49 Meaningful look
- 51 Kept at arm's length
- 52 — good example
- 54 Effrontery
- 57 Therefor
- 58 Don't rival
- 61 Capacity
- 63 Double curve
- 14 Unaccompanied departure
- 65 Part of a triptych
- 67 Fine medieval script
- 68 UN agency
- 70 — contenders
- 71 Marching order
- 73 Hanga
- 75 mundi
- 77 Eternal
- 79 — Canals
- 81 Heien of Troy's mother
- 82 Road in Roma
- 83 Pea pieces
- 85 Alpine feature
- 87 Wooden pin
- 88 Malayan dagger
- 92 Self-seekers
- 94 Exclamation
- 96 Blackguards
- 98 Volcano in Japan
- 100 Old Fr. tax
- 102 Capital of Bangladesh
- 103 Made eyes at
- 104 Sect member
- 105 Resort
- 107 Tickle the fancy
- 109 Mine car
- 111 Goals
- 113 Ticket part
- 114 Alaskan island
- 115 Be in front
- 118 Pique
- 119 Not in vogue

11/16/86

Texas Playboys honor pact; to get on stage for last time

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Original Texas Playboys are to perform their last concert Sunday, honoring a retirement pact they made when they reunited.

The group, which includes four men who joined the Texas Playboys in the mid-1930s, was formed by the legendary Bob Wills and the western hits as "Mama Don't Allow No Lowdown Fiddlin' Round Here!" and "Little Liza Jane," was broken up by World War II, but Wills continued to perform with a group.

In 1972, he pulled together musicians including some of the early Playboys to record an album in Dallas. He went into a coma during the sessions and died in 1975, but the album, "For the Last Time," created demand for the band to perform live.

Wills' widow, Betty, brought the group together again, said band leader Leon McAuliffe of Claremore, Okla. He said the musicians agreed to limit their dates to about 20 a year and to retire if any of the five had to leave the band, which occurred when pianist Al Stricklin died in October.

The band is donating the proceeds of Sunday's concert to the Bob Wills Museum in Fort Worth.

Royal couple treated to desert traditions

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales had an afternoon of desert entertainment in Qatar Saturday that included camel racing, falcon hunting and bedouin

dancing. Spending their second day in this oil-rich Persian Gulf nation as part of a nine-day tour of the Arabian Peninsula, Prince Charles and Princess Diana were taken to a village on the outskirts of the capital to "see" the traditional desert pastimes.

Earlier, Charles toured the national museum while Diana, a former teacher, visited the English School. They continued to be separated for lunch when Charles dined with his host, Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Thani and Diana had lunch with Sheikh Hamad's wife.

The royal couple will be flying to Bahrain on Sunday and Saudi Arabia on Monday.

Jacobson places call to 'EGBOK' twosome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two popular radio show hosts whose trademark greeting is the invented word "EGBOK" got a thank-you call from a recently released Lebanon hostage David Jacobson.

During his 17 months of captivity, Jacobson told KABC radio's Ken Minyard and Bob Arthur, memories of their antics comforted him.

Jacobson made a surprise telephone call Friday and greeted the morning drive-time deejays with "EGBOK," their trademark word for "Everything's gonna be OK."

"I was released because of my faith in God and in EGBOK," said Jacobson, who listened to the show when he lived in Huntington Beach,

before he left to become administrator of American University Hospital in Beirut. He was kidnapped by Islamic extremists in May 1985 and released Nov. 2.

"It's pretty humbling," Minyard said. "To think you gave a little comfort to someone who has gone through what he has is really rewarding."

Actress plays all roles of 'Shrew' — via tape

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian actress Gale Garnett has played every role in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a single performance — on tape.

She says the medium of her performance, audio cassettes or books on tape, is a boon to actors and to people who want to read but don't.

The Shakespeare play was one of about 10 recordings the 35-year-old New Zealand native has made for Library of Congress distribution to the blind.

"I think that people don't have the time (to read). I'm a reader. I'm committed to reading, and I don't have time," she said. "If you put (a cassette) in your car, then you have a chance to find out what that best-seller is everyone is talking about."

She also has recorded six children's cassettes and Robin Cook's "Outbreak," Isaac Asimov's "The Gods Themselves," and Stephen King's short story, "Gramma," for one company producing books on tape for sale or rental.

Fire ant attack fatal to man in Florida

ENGLWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A man trying to terminate a troublesome colony of fire ants outside his home died from ant bites.

Edward P. Waterman died Monday 11 days after being hospitalized for anaphylactic shock, an allergic reaction, hospital officials said. He was buried in Cincinnati on Friday.

Waterman, 65, had gone out to his yard in this Gulf Coast city Oct. 30 armed with insect spray but

barefoot. He was attacked by the fire ants after he stepped on, then sank into, an ant bed.

"He was comatose in 10 seconds," said his cousin, Frank Andrews of Cincinnati. "It was unbelievable."

It was the fifth ant-bite death in Florida since 1959, according to Phillip Luncey, a statistician with

the Florida State Office of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville.

About 2 percent to 3 percent of the population is allergic to fire ant bites, which can sometimes cause cardiac arrest or paralysis.

The reddish-brown fire ants are about one-eighth to one-fourth inch long and live in dirt mounds.

Mother channels grief from death into drive to help victims' families

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Sid & Nancy," a movie about the bleak, doomed romance between punk rocker Sid Vicious and his young, disturbed girlfriend Nancy, has opened old wounds for a Philadelphia woman. Eight years after Nancy's violent death, her mother, Deborah Spungen, has turned her agony into good by helping other parents who have suffered similar tragedies.

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When her 20-year-old daughter was found stabbed to death in a Manhattan hotel room eight years ago, apparently by her lover, punk rock star Sid Vicious, Deborah Spungen thought the only way to end her own pain was to kill herself.

Instead, in time, she transformed her grief into the therapeutic drive to help other parents of murder victims.

First, she started a Philadelphia chapter of Parents of Murdered Children to bring them together to share their tears.

"I needed to be in the group to find out how people survived. We started in our house with five families," she said.

As a former Philadelphia district attorney attending one of the meetings told her, "It's not enough to sit in this room and talk with other parents just to share your pain. You've got to get out there and do something to make this system different."

Last January, she started a victim advocacy office as an offshoot of Parents of Murdered Children, providing volunteers to go into court with families to comfort them, keep them posted on proceedings and help them with other problems.

And this fall, at age 49, she is back in school, studying at Bryn Mawr College for master's degrees in social work and in social policy law, with plans to one day help shape legislation and lobby for families of murder victims.

Recently, said Mrs. Spungen, her pain over Nancy's death was revived with the release of "Sid & Nancy."

was charged with the Oct. 12, 1978, murder but died four months later of heroin overdose.

Mrs. Spungen, who wrote a book about life with her daughter, "And I Don't Want To Live This Life," published in 1983, has no plans to see the movie.

"What's extremely upsetting is people are congratulating me that I sold my book as a movie. It's not my movie. We were as a family not to sell the movie because we would have little control. But nobody in the business said to us, 'If you don't sell your movie, somebody else is going to make it. I would have sold it under those circumstances.'"

"I cannot even begin to describe how it hurts. ... Leave her alone and leave us alone. They're only doing it to sensationalize."

Lori Long, a spokeswoman for the Samuel Goldwyn Company, the film's distributor, said the focus of the movie was the deep love between Sid and Nancy.

Over the years, Mrs. Spungen has saved her pain with the reward of helping other parents.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, volunteers pace the hall outside Philadelphia Municipal Courtroom 675, seeking out families of victims to offer assistance at preliminary hearings.

One recent day, a mother whose 7-year-old son had been killed em-

braced one of the volunteers, Joan Sabla, who had sat with her at the hearing and then offered to help arrange psychological counseling for a daughter, one of the referral services of the advocacy office.

"When I saw her reach out and put her arms around Joan — and I've had that happen to me — I get the chills," said Mrs. Spungen. "When I see I can make a difference and change someone's pain a little bit, that helps me."

Mrs. Spungen opened the victim advocacy office with an initial city council grant of \$10,500, a cubicle and telephone in the district attorney's office, a salaried program director, Melissa Frost, and about 20 volunteers. Recently the project received an additional \$9,400.

Ms. Frost said the advocacy office was involved in more than 150 cases, from going into court with families to helping them fill out crime victims' compensation forms that help pay for burial.

Charles Gallagher, chief of the district attorney's homicide unit, said the advocacy office had proved invaluable to his staff of fewer than 20, who sometimes cannot spare the time to explain, for example, why it takes six to nine months for a case to come to trial.

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Riot breaks out at Belfast rally; 27 hurt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting broke out Saturday at a huge rally called to show defiance of the Anglo-Irish agreement, and police fired plastic bullets to disperse rioters smashing and looting shops in the heart of Belfast.

Police said at least 20 policemen and seven civilians were injured and 32 shops were damaged. They said one person was arrested for looting and four for disorderly conduct.

The clash came on the first anniversary of the signing of the agreement, and wrecked the Protestant hopes of projecting a less militant image in their battle against the accord.

The agreement gives Dublin a consultative say in the province's affairs on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority. Protestants say

this makes them second-class British citizens, subject to the will of an Ireland they regard as a Catholic theocracy.

Police said one of the 13 looted shops was a sporting goods store, from which golfballs were seized and hurled at riot squads.

Witnesses said the trouble began when youngsters on the fringe of the crowd of more than 100,000 began taunting riot police.

A dozen hooded men climbed on the railings of a public toilet waving a red and white Ulster flag, and bottles and chunks of metal were tossed at police, who then fired.

As Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley battled to be heard above the noise, a mob ran down the street smashing windows of a department store and tossing clothing on display

into the street. Some rioters clutched beer cans. Some were masked. Others were children not yet in their teens.

They set fire to Irish flags, scaled lampposts to unfurl the Union Jack, and uprooted sidewalk railings to use as weapons.

Customers ran for cover as about 30 youths converged on a bar, and the manager of a shop was roughed up. Belfast's downtown Radio said.

Protestant politicians waded into the crossfire shouting at the crowds to leave and the police to withdraw.

The sight of white-haired, mustachioed Ken Maginnis, a Northern Ireland member of the British Parliament, pleading with the police to go away and at the same time feeding off rioters brandishing sticks and umbrellas, was a microcosm of

Northern Ireland's past year of strife.

Protestant antipathy toward the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the provincial police force, is one significant outgrowth of the accord.

The predominantly Protestant police force was traditionally regarded by Protestants as a force for protecting them against Catholic foes. Its new role as enforcer of the accord has led it into frequent bloody clashes with Protestants.

Student stabbed in 'terrorist attack'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Jewish seminary student was stabbed to death Saturday, Israeli soldiers shot three Arabs to death and a series of apparently unrelated incidents in East Jerusalem and the occupied territories.

Amed Eliahu, 22, a student from the Shuvu Banim seminary, was stabbed to death by three Palestinians in East Jerusalem near the Moslem quarter of the Old City, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.

"He fought back and succeeded in killing one of them. They ran off and were chased by members of the border police who captured the three near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher," Levy told The Associated Press. "It was, without doubt, a terrorist attack."

Levy said attempts were made to give Eliahu first aid at the scene. Students from the seminary prevented his body from being taken to the morgue before nightfall because religious law forbids driving a vehicle on the Sabbath.

In a separate incident, Levy said an Arab youth was knifed and slightly wounded during a gang fight in East Jerusalem. Police originally identified him as Jewish but later corrected their report.

Israel captured East Jerusalem from Jordan during the 1967 Middle East War and annexed it.

In the West Bank, Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian youth found wandering Friday in an army camp near Nablus, Israeli television said.

Soldiers called on the youth to stop and identify himself and shot him when he failed to do so, the television reported Saturday. The military spokesman's office said it could not immediately confirm the report.

The television said the youth was from Samoa village near Hebron, 55 miles south of Nablus. It quoted his relatives as saying he was not on the base but was shot while shepherding his brother's flock.

Also on the West Bank, a young Palestinian woman tried to knife guards Saturday outside the municipally building in Ramallah, the television said. It said the guards subdued her and turned her over to police. No injuries were reported.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a military source said a bottle bomb thrown at a mobile army patrol Saturday exploded on the street and wounded a Palestinian woman.

But the Palestine Press Service, which reports on events in Gaza and the West Bank, said the bomb set an Israeli car on fire and that Israeli soldiers "opened fire indiscriminately," hitting two Palestinians.

The news service said Suleiman Nimmer Abu Arar, 15, of Gaza City, was shot in the legs and back and taken to a local hospital. It said it had no information on the second victim.

The military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had no information on any shooting.

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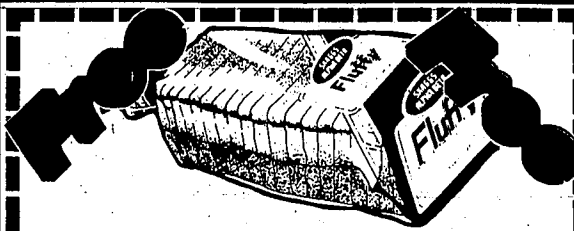


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Boards huddle for day care funding push

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho district health boards huddled Friday for an offensive push into the 1987 Legislature to ensure adequate funding for day care inspections.

Board members, winding up a three-day annual conference in Twin Falls, outlined their position for carrying out day care inspections in the event they are asked to do that.

The plan would cost \$500,000 a year, but some district managers are optimistic of its success.

"I think we are at a point that the Idaho

Legislature will have to invest in it," said Larry Belmont, director of the Panhandle District Health Board.

Studies on the size and number of day care centers in each of Idaho's seven districts are scheduled for completion Dec. 1 so that results can be presented to legislators.

"We've been told that the day care issues will come up at the beginning of the session," said Gerald Hurst, director of the South-Central District, including Twin Falls County.

"We still feel strongly there should be some single state licensing standards," said Larry Belmont, director of the panhandle district. Speaking in about 30 health districts

representatives and others, Belmont said the Department of Health and Welfare should run the inspections under existing statewide regulations.

But since HAW may not take on those duties, Belmont said health districts will present legislators with projections of inspection costs and what should be included before the system is dumped on them.

"The (legislature) could just add that to our legislative law and we would be stuck with it," Belmont said.

"If this goes to the health districts, we want it to be in our area of expertise," Belmont added. These areas include communicable

diseases, primarily through infection control and health practices; water and sewage treatment; and food service and nutrition.

One hurdle in the way of presenting their position to legislators involves isolating areas the districts are competent to inspect from the flashy items legislators may expect.

Background checks of day care operators and child abuse investigations would not be the responsibility of the health districts under the plan.

"There is not a great deal of child abuse taking place," said Belmont, who added that specialists in those areas would be better able to handle those types of cases.

General funds from the state for such an undertaking are estimated at \$500,000 a year. But while getting so much money through the Legislature will be bumpy, the path would be smoother than alternatives such as charging fees.

"If you spread that among day care, you're talking about hundreds of dollars in fees for each inspection, said Huey Reed, director of the central district.

Reed also defended the money being taken from the state's general fund because of the revenue generated when both parents in a family work. "Day care is a real economic advantage in Idaho," Reed said.

Twin Falls

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B



Bargain hunters

Bob Solka looks over a pair of skis and boots for his two-year-old son Casey. The Solka family was among the crowd of people looking for ski equipment bargains Saturday at the annual CSI Ski Swap. The sale, put on by the CSI Ski Club, continues today in the gymnasium.

Telephone switch

Twin Falls, Shoshone, 3 other Idaho cities in line for improvements with plan approval

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Idaho cities, including Twin Falls and Shoshone, are expected to be the lead-off locations for improved switching offices in 1987, if a recent Mountain Bell program receives approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Mountain Bell announced Friday that it will undertake a \$65 million construction program to place computerized digital switching equipment in all its network switching offices in Idaho within five years.

The program proposal was filed Thursday with the IPUC and would require no increase in telephone rates to accomplish.

C.E. (Gene) Hill, Idaho vice president and chief executive officer, said the cost of the project will be recovered by the company through 1987 federal tax changes, increased productivity resulting from technological advancements, along with other cost reductions and the benefits of continued low inflation rates.

"Public hearings on the proposal are expected to begin in early December. The company is seeking a rapid IPUC approval to facilitate 1987 capital investment budgeting requirements."

"Approval from the IPUC is fairly likely," said Steve Guerber, manager of external information for the company. "The fact that there is no rate increase is a positive factor. We are optimistic about receiving approval in early December," he said.

Whether or not to hold public hearings is the decision of the IPUC, he said. The time, place, and date for the hearings has not been set yet and may not be if the IPUC decides they are not necessary, Guerber said.

The project calls for outright replacement or upgrading of switching equipment in 63 electromechanical offices in southern Idaho.

"Five switching offices would be completed the first year of the project — Council, Idaho City, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Stanley."

A switching office is the place where all phone calls are routed and sent to their destinations, explained Guerber.

Twin Falls was chosen as one of the first switching stations to be involved in this project because it was already scheduled for system improvements, Guerber said.



Mountain Bell technician John McCullough holds a piece of digital switching equipment.

"The magnitude of this investment and the focus on small communities is evidence of our strong commitment to continue serving the telecommunications needs of rural Idaho," Hill said.

Hill said the upgrade plan, along with the completion of One Party Universal Service project (OPUS) in December and fiber optic service improvements, will complete a solid foundation of the basic components in establishing a telecommunications network in Idaho rivaling the best in the nation and the world.

The proposed plan is an outgrowth of discussions regarding the completion of OPUS, the installation of fiber optic cables in Idaho and the need to update switching facilities in Idaho's operating area.

While large numbers of Mountain Bell's Idaho customers are already served by and benefit from modern technology such as the computerized Electronic Switching System, the customers served by the electromechanical offices to be replaced are primarily in rural telephone exchange in the nation and the world.

Fiscal statements reveal disparities

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Campaign financial statements received from the Secretary of State's office this week reveal huge disparities in the amounts Magic Valley candidates raised and spent in the 1986 election.

In an election, money matters, and some candidates were more successful than others at bringing home the political bacon. Top money raiser in the Magic Valley was Democratic incumbent Sen. John Peavey. The Carey rancher raised \$38,368. On the low side was independent Kent Arlo, who raised only \$300 in his unsuccessful race against former Mayor Ralph Peters.

The 22 candidates who ran in 11 contested races for the Statehouse around the Magic Valley raised close to \$100,000 in individual and PAC contributions. The financial disclosure statements cover the period between May 12 and Oct. 20.

A breakdown of the top five money raisers reveals that the dollar knows no political party. Democrats and Republicans, as well as incumbents and novices,

were capable of drawing in big bucks from individuals and political action committees.

Behind Peavey in his ability to attract money was Republican Russ Newcomb, who successfully unseated GOP incumbent Rep. Noy Brackett in the May primary. Newcomb took in \$12,241 and spent \$9,722 versus Brackett, who raised \$1,415 and spent it all on the campaign. Newcomb was unopposed in the November election.

Running a distant third in the dollar race was Hagerman farmer and rancher John Sandy, a Republican who challenged Peavey for the District 22 Senate seat. Sandy received \$10,395.96 in campaign contributions, nearly half of it coming from the Idaho Republican Party, which kicked in \$4,500.

The other two candidates who raised more than \$5,000 were state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and Buhl rancher Cella Esping.

Anderson raised \$9,785 in his race against Democrat Lloyd Walker. Walker raised \$4,601 and spent \$5,291.

Folkings raised \$7,214 and spent

Women gather to learn about stress

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stressed out? You're life going nowhere? Think you're fat, dumb and ugly? No body likes you, not even the garbage man?

Forty-four smartly dressed women sat calmly talking notes on Saturday to learn how to deal with stress, improve their self image and turn their lives around.

They did not look like women unable to cope with life. They were working women, professional women, women who work at home. One woman was a real estate agent. One woman wrote romance novels. Several women were school teachers. They met at the Holiday Inn in an all-day seminar conducted by family counselor and therapist Jo Ann Larsen, a Kimberly native who now lives and works in Salt Lake City.

The seminar was designed to help women set goals, deal with anger and stress.

"It's basically about understanding your self better and dealing with others," said Nancy Jones, a Shaklee distributor and former school teacher who now lives in Hagerman.

Jones said she occasionally experiences periods of stress in her life because she puts a lot of pressure on herself to be successful.

"It's a pretty fast society," she said during a break.

Larsen said much of the stress

people bring on themselves is a tendency to hand over their self-esteem when they're with others."

Larsen also said the emotions of anger, depression, guilt, helplessness and disappointment are brought on by yourself in what she termed "self-talk."

"You tell yourself you can't meet people, you can't lose weight. When



Jo Ann Larsen details sources of stress to a roomful of women in Saturday's seminar.

SCCAA sponsors program

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency announced Friday its sponsorship of the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. This is a program sponsored in the past by the South Central Community Head Start, a component of the SCCAA, which meals are made available to enrolled children at no charge and without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the U.S.D.A. will provide to the Head Start program to provide meals to enrolled children. These income eligibility guidelines are used to determine the reimbursement: For families of one; income must be less than \$301 to receive free meals and under \$827 to receive reduced meals. Families of two must have an income of \$785 for free meals, and \$1,117 for reduced. For families of three, the income

restrictions are \$968 for free meals, \$1,406 for reduced. Families of four must have an income of \$1,192 for free meals and \$1,696 for reduced. For families of five, the restrictions are \$1,586 for free meals and \$1,986 for reduced. Families of six must meet a \$1,599 limit for free meals and \$2,276 for reduced. For larger families, \$204 is added for each family member for free meals, and \$290 is added for reduced meals.

Safety Restraint Coalition sets regional conference

TWIN FALLS — A regional conference of the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition will be held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. All coalition members and interested citizens are invited to attend the conference, which is scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The ISRC, with a statewide membership of more than 1,000 individuals and organizations, is dedicated to educating Idaho residents about the life-saving benefits of safety belts.

The conference will kick-off with a special membership presentation ceremony for new organizational members including businesses, special interest groups and public agencies. Topics to be presented and discussed at the conference include law enforcement's commitment to the new law, promoting the use of safety belts statewide, the status of the national effort to encourage safety belt use, and methods being used by employers

to encourage use by their employees. In addition, there will be an open discussion period to allow all conference attendees to ask questions and offer ideas and suggestions. The conference, for IASC Region IV, will include members from Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, and Cassia counties. For further information concerning the conference, contact the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition office in Boise at 345-8888.

BLM seeks input on noxious weeds

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is seeking comments on a revised environmental impact statement about control of noxious weeds on public lands. The BLM decided to modify the statement after several interest groups in Washington and Oregon filed suit in federal court to prohibit use of chemicals for weed control. The groups objected that BLM of-

icials had not adequately analyzed human health risks from using chemicals. The revision adds more recent health studies and corrects some technical errors in the original EIS, which was issued last December. Other parts under dispute remain unchanged, said Delmar Vall, Idaho BLM director. Limited numbers of copies are

available at all BLM district offices, the agency said. The BLM will consider written comments about the draft supplemental EIS and will issue a final supplement. Comments must be received by Jan. 5. They should be addressed to Oregon-Washington State Director (953), Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 2965, Portland, Ore., 97208.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rose Hranac. The plaintiff seeks \$436.58, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Melvin Richard Dixon. The plaintiff seeks \$292.63, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rhonda D. Greene. The plaintiff seeks \$122.61, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Lyle D. and Phyllis Novak vs. Barbara Allen. The plaintiffs seek restitution of certain premises, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Craig and Susan Hammond vs. Lou Ann Oneida. The plaintiffs seek \$1,190.78 for costs of repair to a vehicle damaged in a car collision with the defendant, \$20 in medical expenses, court costs and attorney's fees. Charlotte Westby vs. Cleda Crowley. The plaintiff seeks restitution of certain premises, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Jan R. Hodges vs. Roberta A. Lundin and Curtis Eason. The plaintiff seeks \$4,731.99, court costs and attorney's fees. Obenchain-Wheat Insurance vs. Larry C. Hunter, aka Custom Topper. The plaintiff seeks \$5,398 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Kenneth L. Ward vs. Melvin and Jane Doe Webb. The plaintiff seeks \$1,406.93, plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Check Savers Inc. vs. Becky Hanel. The plaintiff seeks \$107.91, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Check Savers Inc. vs. Rex O. and Vicki L. Hansen. The plaintiff seeks \$335.78 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Paul and Heidi Cunningham vs. Jacquie Cornik. The plaintiffs seek \$500 plus interest, damages on an insufficient funds check, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Campaign

Continued from Page B1 \$5,896, while her opponent, Democrat Barry Nelson, raised less than half that, \$3,343, and spent \$3,339. The Peavey-Sandy race, which cost \$15,500, was the most expensive legislative battle in the Magic Valley, followed by the Anderson-Walker race, which cost \$14,500. That compares with the Noh-McMurrin battle for the state Senate that cost less than \$500.

A comparison of the statements also shows that in some cases, candidates who were unopposed raised and spent more than in races that were contested. Although he was unopposed, state Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, raised and spent more money than did his Kimberly colleague, state GOP Sen. Laird Noh, who had a Democratic challenger. In fact, McRoberts spent more money than

the Idaho State Democratic Central Committee and the House Democratic Campaign Committee in Cover d'Alene. While Sullivan ousted Robbins more than 3-to-1, he lost to Robbins by 54 votes. Sullivan is asking for a recount. And in the category of politics makes strange bedfellows, Democrat Sallie Miller Gulick received a \$100 contribution from ultraconservative Rep. Roy Brackett in Gulick's race against Republican Ron Black. Conservative Republicans were openly displeased when Black successfully picked off incumbent Rep. Scott in Twin Falls primary.

Stress

Continued from Page B1 you tell yourself you can't, it implies you have no choices," she said. To put a more positive spin on the situation and improve self-esteem, Larsen said people should look at the situation and decide whether they will or will not do something. "Rather than say, 'I can't,' you should say, 'I won't.' It implies you have a choice," she said. Larsen also discussed labels people pin on themselves. The labels become self-perpetuating themes of their lives, she said. Words such as shy, afraid, clumsy, lazy, fat and stupid are used to put the self down, she said.

patients bring to counseling sessions. In one instance, an anecdote from Larsen may have given some participants ideas she had not intended. Larsen said one woman she counseled was so consumed with anger at her husband for not taking out the garbage that she emptied a large trash can in the cab of his pickup truck. "That's a good idea," said one woman laughing.

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Obituaries

Lillie Mary Behrens
JEROME — Lillie Mary Behrens, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Born Sept. 28, 1899, in Panama, Mo., she moved to Shoshone with her mother in 1908. She lived in several towns, where she attended school. She married McCoy May in 1915 at Gooding. They were later divorced. She married Art Behrens Oct. 1, 1919, in Twin Falls. She was employed for a time at the Northside Inn and for more than 40 years she and her husband farmed in Gooding. She died at 8:30 a.m. Monday after retiring, she resided in Gooding until Mr. Behrens' death in 1963. She married Fred Clinger Dec. 31, 1967, and they resided in Shoshone until their divorce. She was active in several organizations, including president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1313 in Gooding. Surviving are: a daughter, Dorothy Helser of Twin Falls; two sons, Donald May of Jerome and Hal Behrens of Nampa; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and a sister, Jennie Schoell of Colfax, Wash.

Noh and McMurrin combined. McRoberts received \$965, including \$300 from the Mountain Bell-Idaho PAC, \$300 from United for Idaho PAC, and \$200 from Idaho's Energy Resources Campaign Council. Noh only received \$18.34 in campaign contributions, and spent \$18.05 through Oct. 20. Noh's opponent, independent Donald McMurrin, received \$331 in campaign contributions, mostly from family members, and spent the total on his unsuccessful race. Republican contributions to the Republican, McMurrin only received 2,455 votes to Noh's 13,459. The Noh-McMurrin race was not the only one where a challenger ousted the incumbent, and still lost. Fairfield Democrat Gene Sullivan received \$1,800 more in campaign contributions than incumbent Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich. Most of Sullivan's \$3,865 came from

daughters, Jeanne Crawford of Burley and Maxine Klink of Modesto, Calif.; two stepsons, Walter Furen of Washington, D.C. and Herman Furen of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Thelma Bell and Doris Bishop, both of Morgan, Utah, and Blanche Fior of Rock Spire, Wyo. The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Burley United Methodist Church, with Pastor John Waite officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Masonic rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8 p.m., and Monday prior to the time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or to the Burley United Methodist Church building fund.

Obituaries

James Leonard Salmon
BURLEY — James Leonard Salmon, 88, mayor of Burley from 1953 to 1963, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 16, 1897, in Coalville, Utah, he attended schools in Coalville, and joined the Army near the end of World War I. He worked for the Union Pacific Railway Express at Green River, Wyo., transferring to Pocatello in 1921 and to Burley on Jan. 1, 1929, where he had lived since. He married Dorothy Beckstead Sept. 19, 1932, in Salt Lake City. She died in July 1972. He married Mildred Furen in 1973. He was active in civic affairs, he served on the Burley City Council 2 terms, prior to his election as mayor in 1953. He served as president of the Idaho Municipal League in 1962, was past commander of the Union Pacific American Legion, a 32nd degree Mason, a past master and member of the Burley Lodge No. 68 AF and AM, a past patron member of the Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Order of Eastern Star, a member of the El Korah Temple Shrine, and a member of the Elks Lodge. He was affiliated with the Burley Methodist Church. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two

daughters, Jeanne Crawford of Burley and Maxine Klink of Modesto, Calif.; two stepsons, Walter Furen of Washington, D.C. and Herman Furen of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Thelma Bell and Doris Bishop, both of Morgan, Utah, and Blanche Fior of Rock Spire, Wyo. The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Burley United Methodist Church, with Pastor John Waite officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Masonic rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8 p.m., and Monday prior to the time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or to the Burley United Methodist Church building fund.

Etta T. Brinegar
HAILEY — Etta T. Brinegar, 90, of Boise, and formerly of Hailey and Fairfield, died Friday in a Boise nursing home. Born Aug. 30, 1896, in Warrensburg, Mo., she moved in 1906 with her family to Camas Prairie, where she was reared and educated. On Oct. 23, 1916, she married Claude E. Brinegar in Hailey, where they made their home until moving to Boise in 1917. Mrs. Brinegar died June 9, 1978. She was a past member of Resekah Snowdrop Lodge in Ketchum. Surviving are: a son, Claude E. Brinegar Jr. of Mollala, Ore.; four daughters, Hazel Lanham of Emmet, Myrtle Herick of Cascade, Dora Castle of Bellevue and Lucille Abrethsen of Hailey; a sister, Marie Jones of Modesto, Calif.; 36 grandchildren; 96 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, three grandchildren, a great-great-grandson, and two brothers. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home in Boise today from 1 to 5 p.m. and until the time of the funeral on Monday. Memorial contributions are suggested to the St. Stephens Friends Academy, Greenleaf, Idaho 83626, or to a favorite charity.

Phone

Continued from Page B1 changes. "If the plan is approved by the IPUC, it will be a major economic stimulus to Idaho as well as help bridge the gap in service quality between urban customers and those in even the most remote rural location," Hill said. He added that the company plans to join other telephone companies in Idaho in introducing legislation to the Idaho Legislature in 1987 to update the state's telecommunications laws, but possible changes in existing regulatory law would not affect this service improvement project. The \$65 million involved in this project will be spent over five years and \$17 million will go toward laying new cable to assure quality interconnection between switching offices. Fiber optic cable will also be placed where appropriate.

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Obituaries

Albert Witherspoon
TWIN FALLS — Albert Witherspoon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Hazeldeil Nursing Home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Margaret 'Peg' Brown
TWIN FALLS — Margaret "Peg" Brown, 83, of LaGrande, Ore., died Friday morning at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Jesse Elding Searle, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 1 to 5 p.m. today and evening and at the church in View from noon until the time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen M. White, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Norma Driggs, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Bethesda Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Steve Greene of Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtaugh; Kim Gray, Kenneth Hines, both of Burley; Mrs. Kelly Wheeler of Kimberly; and James E. Rhoades, Mrs. Coral Spencer and Carmelae Jansson, all of Jerome.
Released
Cheryl Chadwick, Earl B. O'Harrow, Concepcion Palz, Sherry Smith and Harvone E. Tanner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Gillner and James E. White, both of Jerome; Norman W. Bowen of Hansen; Mrs. Jack R. Holland Jr. of Burley; Mrs. William C. Hughes of Filer; and Mrs. Robert C. Gletzen and Kenneth Jones, both of Burley.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Phillip C. Glover and Glen Fox, both of Burley; Evalyn A. Barnes of Malita; Mary F. Pacheco of Rupert; and Norman Barnes and Charie Albertson, both of Paul.
Released
Rita Riess and baby and Morgan Arrell, all of Burley; Norman Barnes of Paul; and Chantry White of Oakley.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Robertson of Paul.

Hospitals

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greene of Twin Falls.

Ascension Episcopal Church presents
Artisans Holiday Show
Friday, November 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Admission 50¢
210 Blue Lakes north Twin Falls



Photo courtesy of Mallory & Environment West

At the age of 103, Halley's Hiawatha Hotel (right) is badly in need of repair after being devastated by a 1979 fire. (above) The hotel in better days

Skeleton of memories



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVENOV

Century-old Hiawatha Hotel focus of Hailey razing debate

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — "Once you tear it down, it's gone forever." Those words sum up the feelings of Hailey residents who would save the admittedly deteriorating Hiawatha Hotel for the sake of the memory of what it used to be.

Fire and age have taken their toll on the building. The third and fourth floors stand open on the south wall, revealing the hotel rooms that housed travelers nearly a century ago.

Building inspector Don McCoy suggested earlier this fall that the building be demolished. It stood in violation of the Uniform Building Code, the Uniform Fire Code and the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, he said.

But there was a time when the hotel was a fixture in the community.

Eight investors, who dreamed of opening a luxury hotel in the growing area, had built in 1883. They used local brick, wood brought from as far away as Texas, and Yankee carpenters to develop a heating system that used geothermal heat

pipined from hot springs east of town. They named it the Alturas Hotel, for what was then Alturas County. It stood four stories and provided a hearty meal, hot bath and a good night's rest for travelers.

It prospered through the turn of the century, and in 1913, it was sold to a stock company from Hiawatha, Kan.

Two years of remodeling saw the addition of a new wing. The hotel now included 66 rooms — some "wet," some "dry," depending on whether they had a bathroom or not — 12 apartments, a billiard room and a grand ballroom.

Renamed the Hiawatha, it was opened again Sept. 22, 1915, in the midst of the heyday of Hailey.

It was a time of prosperity. Silver and lead were being mined as fast as the technology of the day allowed and the train could move it out. Two daily newspapers carried stories of celebrities such as railroad magnate Jay Gould — and his adventures, as well as the comings and goings of local townpeople.

But as mining slowed, so did business at the Hiawatha. Jack Davis, curator of the Blaine

County Historical Museum, says a fire in the hotel during the '40s forced rebuilding of portions of the hotel. Ownership changed more than once, and a pool was added to further capitalize on the hot springs.

As Blaine County became more resort-oriented, the Hiawatha adjusted accordingly. Skiers were offered inexpensive rates and all the accommodations expected of a luxury hotel in an earlier day.

Ownership of the hotel changed numerous times until the early

1970s, when the Hiawatha received a facelift.

"We stripped layer after layer of linoleum and tile to get to the original floors and removed walls that had been covering the original brick for years," says realtor David Cropper, who worked on the remodeling.

Newly refinished, the Hiawatha became a popular local meeting place, and the National Historic Register added the Hiawatha to its list of historic buildings.

But in 1979, a fire tore through the

oldest part of the building, leaving only a four-story skeleton. Overnight, it became a black eye for Hailey.

Now there are boards covering the doors and windows of the Hiawatha. "No trespassing" signs have replaced "Welcome" signs, and police have had to contend with spray paint and trespassing teenagers.

The Hailey City Council, like local residents, is divided on the fate of the Hiawatha. There are those adamant about its destruction. They

call it a public nuisance and eyesore. Others are sentimental and hope that the building can be saved.

Current owner John Scherer won a reprieve from the council last week, after he complied with city requests to clean the grounds and secure the structure from vandals.

Cropper, who now handles the property for Scherer, believes the building can be saved. He is working with a potential buyer he says has plans to rebuild the Hiawatha in the next two years.

Gooding residents begin circulating petition on garbage decision

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A move to contract with a private firm for city garbage collections has sparked a protest petition in Gooding.

The Gooding City Council voted earlier this month to give C&R Sanitation, a private garbage collection firm in Gooding, a six-month trial period for collecting residential and business trash within the city limits.

Mayor Gene Heller cast the deciding vote to break a 3-2 tie at the Nov. 3 meeting, and said Friday he was willing to proceed with the trial period to determine how much money private collection could save the city, he said.

"Has the city's current garbage collection program, using city equipment and a

three-man city crew, has been excellent and that the move to a private firm is purely a cost-saving measure. Shoshone residents and city employees are disgruntled about the change and have begun circulating a petition asking the city to reconsider its decision, Heller acknowledged.

The petition asks the city to look at seven areas:

- How many jobs would be cut from the city payroll?
- How much money will the city save by this change?
- Who will send billing notices and collect the fees?
- Who will govern the cost of the collection fees?

Do city residents have a choice whether or not to use the private service? What will happen to the garbage collection equipment the city now owns? Will the project be put out to bid?

Heller said many of the questions were answered at the council meeting when the private proposal was accepted. The council has said that the city will continue to bill and collect the fee for residential users, and the city does not plan to layoff any permanent employees.

Heller said temporary employees are used in the summer and for snow removal, but are frequently laid off in the winter. They will be laid off this year, he said, and the garbage crew would then be absorbed into other city departments.

The city-owned equipment would remain in city possession until the trial period is over. If the private firm is allowed to continue, appropriate disposal of the equipment would be investigated, the council agreed.

If the city decides to continue with the private firm, use of the service would be mandatory, just as city collections are.

Heller also said Friday that there is a new state law concerning private garbage services for cities that City Attorney Steven Mendive has just brought to the attention of the council. Heller said the issue will be discussed again and resolved at Monday's meeting.

C&R owner Ron Fager said Friday he has not yet received a contract as approved by the council earlier and is concerned about

rumors circulating in the city. He said it was his understanding that no city employees would be laid off and agreed the city would continue collecting the garbage fee from city residents.

Fager also agreed that it would take the six-month trial period to be able to know exactly how much money the city can save, but added his service will be an immediate savings to residents.

At present the city charges \$4.25 per month for garbage collection. Fager will charge only \$3 plus a small administration fee for the city billing service. Residential garbage fees are set by city ordinance, and Fager can not increase them without city approval, he said.

• See GOODING on Page B4

Shoshone-Minidoka school boundary question resurfaces

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The school boundary question in the eastern Lincoln County area of Hidden Valley has surfaced again.

Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups notified the School Board last week that a petition to remove three sections of land owned by Paul and Becky Robertson, from the Shoshone district and add it to the Minidoka district has been forwarded to the Idaho State Board of Education and will be considered at 8 a.m. Thursday when the board

meets in Pocatello at Idaho State University.

In March of 1985 four petitions to have property removed from the Shoshone School District and annexed to either the Minidoka or Dietrich districts were denied by the State Board of Education on the basis the district of revenue to the Shoshone district would be too damaging. Shoshone was told to work out a tuition and transportation agreement with both districts and the patrons involved.

The Shoshone district offered to serve the area with bus transportation at that time. Since none of the

families wanted to come to Shoshone schools, the district has been paying approximately \$1,800 in tuition and transportation for those students to attend school out-of-district each year, Waddoups said.

"There has got to be a permanent, beneficial way to solve this problem, but I think it is a mistake to allow changes on a one-family-at-a-time basis," Waddoups said. He recommended the board oppose the petition request.

The board adopted a letter to be sent to the state board objecting to the change of boundary and restating the district's willingness

to serve the 36 students in the area.

The letter points out that Shoshone would lose \$5,500 per year in tax revenues and bonding capacity, and the Robertson's taxes would increase by \$563 per year if the change is made.

The letter also indicates that if this petition is granted it would further divide and isolate an already small, isolated area, making a permanent solution even more difficult to work out.

The Robertsons have been sending their children to the Paul school, and Becky Robertson told the Shoshone board last month that her family

has social, economic and religious ties to the Mini-Cassia area. They would never send their children to Shoshone, which is "like a different world" to them, she said.

The actual distance from her home to Shoshone, or from her home to Paul is similar. However, they do business and attend church in the Minidoka area and telephone calls there are local while those to Shoshone are long distance, she said.

The family has been driving 8 miles to get into the Minidoka district to meet a Minidoka school bus. Becky Robertson told the family Shoshone board last month the fami-

ly would wait to file the annexation petition if Shoshone could help them get Minidoka to bring a bus to their home and work for a permanent solution to the transportation and school alignment problem in the remote rural area.

Waddoups told the board Monday that the Robertsons changed their mind before he could meet with Minidoka officials. They went ahead with the petition, which Minidoka has gone on record as supporting.

Waddoups said he has visited with the families in the area and feels

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Firm receives ultimatum on facing

By JOHN ZELLY
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Blaine County School Board advanced its construction program last week by approving the architect's contract for a building project in Carey and by issuing an ultimatum to the firm in charge of work at the Bellevue Elementary School.

The firm will be required to continue construction or lose its performance bond.

Although results of the school district's building program have been mostly satisfactory, the performance bond can be withheld and another building firm can be hired to finish the work.

Paul Stoops, an architectural assistant for the James McLaughlin firm, told the board that an ultimatum had been given to Clark Brothers Contractors.

"We told the contractor that we'd revoke their performance bond" if brick facings were not replaced to

stop the leaking, he said. Clark Brothers Contractors then agreed to complete the work by Nov. 21, Stoops said.

A spokesman for Clark Brothers Contractors, contacted after the meeting, said that there really wasn't any problem at the Bellevue school.

"From time to time we have to go up there and add a little paint," he said. When asked about the possible loss of the performance bond, he said he didn't know about it.

Also at the meeting, the board approved an architectural contract inflating new construction at the Carey grade school and high school facility.

The construction, priced at \$750,000, is scheduled to begin in March and be completed by the beginning of the 1987 school year.

The addition will include a new grade school wing containing seven classroom wings. For the high school section of the Carey school, the architectural contract calls for massive remodeling of the existing media center and administrative offices, as well as a new girls' locker room.

In the fall of 1984 voters approved a \$4 million plant facilities levy to finance a district-wide building program. The tax levy raises \$675,000 a year for five years

• See BLAINE on Page B4

Around the valley

Audit shows city within budget

HAGERMAN — The annual city audit for Hagerman shows the city stayed within its budget and managed funds well.

William Oakley of Oakley and Jones CPAs in Gooding says the city had appropriated \$62,412 in expenditures for the 1985-86 fiscal year, but spent only \$57,149, leaving a balance of \$5,263.

Expected revenues were \$31,762, but actual revenues were \$25,121.

"That was an unfavorable variance of \$5,631," Oakley says.

The general and special revenue funds totaled \$66,290 this year, he says, compared to \$69,295 last year.

The city collected \$97,310 in water and sewer fees, while the annual payroll totaled \$53,613.

Oakley says the city followed its budget well, and the general fund ended with a favorable variance of \$7,486.

applications for an elementary teaching position opening in December.

School trustees interviewed three of the applicants Tuesday and will continue interviews this week to replace second-grade teacher Fern Cenarussa, who is retiring for health reasons.

Cenarussa has worked as a second-, third- and fourth-grade teacher in Bliss for about 13 years.

Also on Tuesday, trustees decided to spend Federal Chapter II funds on two computers for the high school business classroom and one for the upper elementary school.

The IBM-compatible computers will cost \$450 each. The remainder of the \$2,300 Chapter II funds will be spent on computer software.

In other business, Trustees Rhonda Wood, Eldon Thompson and Tom Cenarussa said they plan to attend the annual Idaho School Board Association meeting. Expenses will be shared by the Bliss school district and the traveling trustees.

Events planned for light fund

WENDELL — A fund for a new traffic control light

Fifteen apply for teaching job
BLISS — The Bliss school district has received 15

• See VALLEY on Page B4

SCCAA sponsors program

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency announced Friday its sponsorship of the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program. This is a program sponsored in the past by the South Central Community Head Start, a component of the SCCAA, where meals are made available to enrolled children free of charge and without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the U.S.D.A. will reimburse the Head Start program. Families with one child are eligible. These income eligibility guidelines are used to determine the reimbursement: For families of one, income must be less than \$381 to receive free meals and under \$527 to receive reduced. Families of two must have an income of \$785 for free meals, and \$1,117 for reduced. For families of three, the income

restrictions are \$988 for free meals, \$1,406 for reduced. Families of four must have an income of \$1,192 for free meals and \$1,696 for reduced. For families of five, the restrictions are \$1,386 for free meals and \$1,986 for reduced. Families of six must meet a \$1,599 limit for free meals and \$2,276 for reduced. For larger families, \$294 is added for each family member for free meals; and \$290 is added for reduced meals.

BLM seeks input on noxious weeds

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is seeking comments on a revised environmental impact statement about control of noxious weeds on public lands. The BLM decided to modify the statement after environmental groups in Washington and Oregon filed suit in federal court to prohibit use of chemicals for weed control. The groups objected that BLM officials had not adequately analyzed

health risks from using chemicals. The revision adds more recent health studies and corrects some technical errors in the original EIS, which was issued last December. Other parts under dispute remain unchanged, said Delmar Vail, Idaho BLM director.

Comments must be received by Jan. 5. They should be addressed to Greg Sullivan, District Director (935), Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 2965, Portland, Ore., 97208.

Campaign

Continued from Page B1 \$5,986, while her opponent, Democrat Gary Nielsen, raised less than half that, \$3,243, and spent \$5,339. The \$165,500 race, which cost \$15,500, was the most expensive legislative battle in the state in 1987, followed by the Anderson-Walker race, which cost \$14,500. That compares with the No-McMurrinan battle for the state Senate that cost less than \$500.

McRoberts received \$955, including \$300 from the Mountain Bell-Idaho PAC, \$300 from United for Idaho PAC, and \$200 from Idaho's Energy Resources Campaign Committee. Noh only received \$16.34 in campaign contributions, and spent \$18.05 through Oct. 20.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were filed recently in 3rd District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Credit-Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rose Hranac. The plaintiff seeks \$436.58, attorney's fees and costs of suit.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Helvin Richard Dixon. The plaintiff seeks \$232.63, attorney's fees and costs of suit.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rhonda D. Greene. The plaintiff seeks \$122.61, attorney's fees and costs of suit.
- Lylo D. and Phyllis Novak vs. Barbara Allen. The plaintiffs seek restitution of certain premises, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Safety Restraint Coalition sets regional conference

TWIN FALLS — A regional conference of the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition will be held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. All coalition members and interested citizens are invited to attend the conference, which is scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The ISRC, with a statewide membership of more than 1,000 individuals and organizations, is dedicated to educating Idaho residents about the life-saving benefits of safety belts. The conference will kick-off with a special membership presentation ceremony for new organizational members including businesses, special interest groups and public agencies. Topics to be presented and discussed at the conference include law enforcement's commitment to the new law promoting the use of safety belts statewide, the status of the national effort to encourage safety belt use, and methods being used by employers to encourage use by their employees.

In addition, there will be an open discussion period to allow all conference attendees to ask questions and offer ideas and suggestions. The conference, for IHSC Region IV, will include members from Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, and Cassia counties. For further information concerning the conference, contact the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition office in Boise at 345-8888.

Obituaries

Lillie Mary Behrens
JEROME — Lillie Mary Behrens, 77, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born April 12, 1924, in Twin Falls, she married Ray B. Brown in Hayes, Kan., in 1942. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 16 in Halley, the Theta Epsilon Club No. 318, and the American Legion Auxiliary in LaGrande.

Stress

Continued from Page B1 "If you're stressed, you can't, it implies you have no choices," she said. To put a more positive spin on the situation and improve self-esteem, Larsen said people should look at the situation and decide whether they will or will not do something.

Continued from Page B1 "If the plan is approved by the IPUC, it will be a major economic stimulus to Idaho as well as help bridge the gap in service quality between urban customers and those in even the most remote rural location," Hill said.

Continued from Page B1 "The seminar was peppered with personal anecdotes from the audience and examples from Larsen of problems, some often amusing, that patients bring to counseling sessions."

La Vicki's Flower Basket
Send us your sympathy. We'll make a Tribute to the One Who's Gone. We'll be there for you. We care!
Vicki's FLOWER BASKETS
434 Blue Lakes Rd.
733-2260

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Jesse Fielding Seale, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen M. White, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Steve Greene of Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtagh; Kim Ray and Kenneth Jones, both of Burley; Mrs. Ruby VerWay of Kimberly; and James F. Rhoades, Mrs. Coral Spencer and Carmalee Jansson, all of Jerome.

Phone

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MESSAGE FOR CHRISTMAS
20% OFF GIFT CERTIFICATES
Perfect for the "Hard-to-Buy-For"

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave., East Phone 733-4906

Albert Witherspoon
TWIN FALLS — Albert Witherspoon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Hazeldean Nursing Home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret 'Peg' Brown
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Take Comfort In Your Time of Need

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Ascension Episcopal Church presents Artisans Holiday Show
Friday, November 21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission 50¢
210 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls

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Skeleton of memories



Photo courtesy of Mallory & Environment West

At the age of 103, Hailey's Hiawatha Hotel (right) is badly in need of repair after being devastated by a 1979 fire. (above) The hotel in better days

Century-old Hiawatha Hotel focus of Hailey razing debate

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — "Once you tear it down, it's gone forever." Those words sum up the feelings of Hailey residents who would save the 103-year-old Hiawatha Hotel for the sake of the memory of what it used to be.

Fire and age have taken their toll on the building. The third and fourth floors stand open on the south wall, revealing the hotel rooms that housed travelers nearly a century ago.

Building inspector Don McCoy suggested earlier this fall that the building be demolished. It stood in violation of the Uniform Building Code, the Uniform Fire Code and the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, he said.

But there was a time when the hotel was a fixture in the community.

Eight investors, who dreamed of opening a luxury hotel in the growing area, had it built in 1883. They used local brick, wood brought from as far away as Texas, and Yankee ingenuity to develop a heating system that used geothermal heat

pipled from hot springs east of town. They named it the Alturas Hotel, for what was then Alturas County. It stood four stories and provided a hearty meal, hot bath and a good night's rest for travelers.

It prospered through the turn of the century, and in 1913 it was sold to a stock company from Hiawatha, Kan.

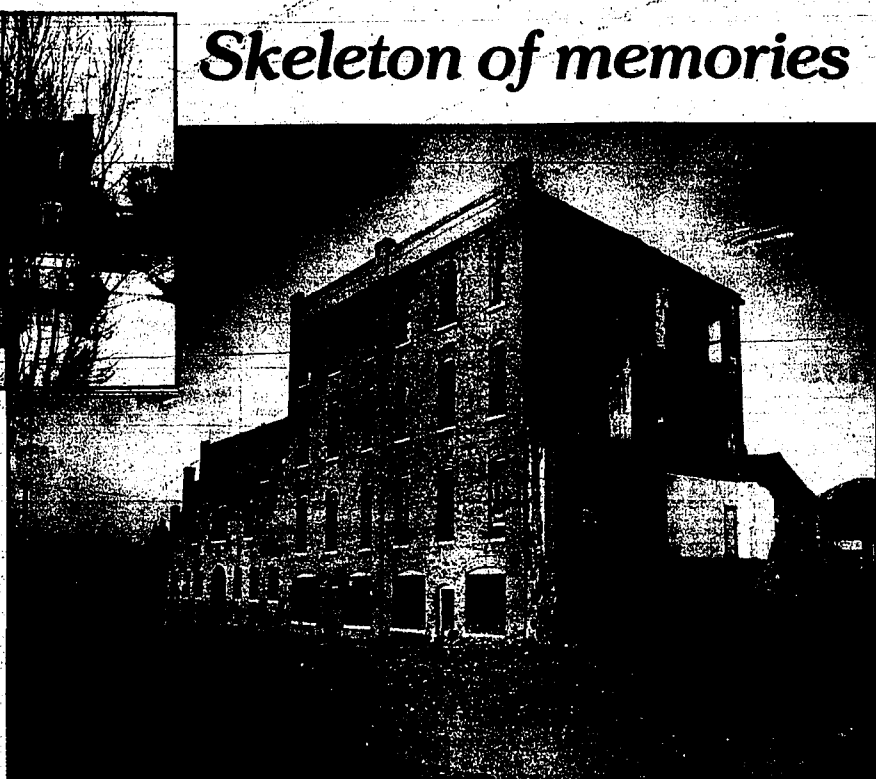
Two years of remodeling saw the addition of a new wing. The hotel now included 66 rooms — some "wet," some "dry," depending on whether they had a bathroom or not — 12 apartments, a billiard room and a grand ballroom.

Renamed the Hiawatha, it was opened again Sept. 22, 1915, in the midst of the heyday of Hailey.

It was a time of prosperity. Silver and lead were being mined as fast as the technology of the day allowed and the train could move it out. Two daily newspapers carried stories of celebrities such as railroad magnate Jay Gould and his adventures, as well as the comings and goings of the local townspeople.

But — as minding — so did business at the Hiawatha.

Jack Davis, curator of the Blaine



Times-News photo/SKYE BAVESON

County Historical Museum, says a fire in the hotel during the '40s forced rebuilding of portions of the hotel. Ownership changed more than once, and a pool was added to further appeal on the hot springs.

As Blaine County became more resort-oriented, the Hiawatha adjusted accordingly. Skiers were offered inexpensive rates and all the accommodations expected of a luxury hotel in an earlier day.

Ownership of the hotel changed numerous times until the early

1970s, when the Hiawatha received a facelift.

"We stripped layer after layer of linoleum and tile to get to the original floors and removed walls that had been covering the original brick for years," says realtor David Cropper, who worked on the remodeling.

Newly refinished, the Hiawatha became a popular local meeting place, and the National Historic Register added the Hiawatha to its list of historic buildings.

But in 1979, a fire tore through the

oldest part of the building, leaving only a four-story skeleton. Overnight, it became a black eye for Hailey.

Now there are boards covering the doors and windows of the Hiawatha. "No trespassing" signs have replaced "Welcome" signs, and police have had to contend with spray paint and trespassing teenagers.

The Hailey City Council, like local residents, is divided on the fate of the Hiawatha. There are those adamant about its destruction. They

call it a public nuisance and eyesore. Others are sentimental and hope that the building can be saved.

Current owner John Scherer won a reprieve from the council last week, after he complied with city requests to clean the grounds and secure the structure from vandals.

Cropper, who now handles the property for Scherer, believes the building can be saved. He is working with a potential buyer he says has plans to rebuild the Hiawatha in the next two years.

Gooding residents begin circulating petition on garbage decision

By JANE NEUBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A move to contract with a private firm for city garbage collections has sparked a protest petition in Gooding.

The Gooding City Council voted earlier this month to give C&R Sanitation, a six-month trial period for collecting residential and business trash within the city limits.

Mayor Gene Heller cast the deciding vote to break a 2-2 tie at the Nov. 3 meeting, and the city is willing to proceed with the trial period to determine how much money private collection could save the city.

"He said the city's current garbage collection program, using city equipment and a

three-man city crew, has been excellent and that the move to a private firm is purely a cost-saving measure.

But some residents and city employees are disgruntled about the change and have begun circulating a petition asking the city to reconsider its decision, Heller acknowledged.

The petition asks the city to look at seven areas:

- How many jobs would be cut from the city payroll?
- How much money will the city save by changing?
- Who will send billing notices and collect the fees?
- Who will govern the cost of the collection?

• Do city residents have a choice whether or not to use the private service?

• What will happen to the garbage collection equipment the city now owns?

• Will the project be put out to bid?

Heller said many of the questions were answered at the council meeting when the private proposal was accepted. The council said that the city will continue to bill and collect the fee for residential users, and the city does not plan to layoff any permanent employees.

Heller said temporary employees are used in the summer and for snow removal, but are frequently laid off in the winter. They will be laid off this year, he said, and the garbage crew would then be absorbed into other city departments.

The city-owned equipment would remain in city possession until the trial period is over. If the private firm is allowed to continue, appropriate disposal of the equipment would be investigated, the council agreed.

If the city decides to continue with the private firm, use of the service would be mandatory, just as city collections are.

Heller also said Friday that there is a new state law concerning private garbage services for cities that City Attorney Steven Mendive has just brought to the attention of the council. Heller said the issue will be meeting.

C&R owner Ron Fager said Friday he has not yet received a contract as approved by the council earlier and is concerned about

rumors circulating in the city.

He said it was his understanding that no city employees would be laid off and agreed the city would continue collecting the garbage fee from city residents.

Fager also agreed that it would take the six-month trial period to be able to know exactly how much money the city can save, but added his service will be an immediate savings to residents.

At present the city charges \$4.25 per month for garbage collection. Fager will charge only \$3 plus a small administration fee for the city billing service. Residential garbage fees are set by city ordinance, and Fager can not increase them without city approval, he said.

• See GOODING on Page B4

Shoshone-Minidoka school boundary question resurfaces

By JANE NEUBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The school boundary question in the Hidden Lincoln County area of Idaho Valley has surfaced again.

Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups notified the School Board last week that a petition to remove three sections of land owned by Paul and Becky Robertson, from the Shoshone district and add it to the Minidoka District had been forwarded to the Idaho State Board of Education and will be considered at 8 a.m. Thursday when the board

meets in Pocatello at Idaho State University.

In March of 1985 four petitions to have property removed from the Shoshone School District and annexed to either the Minidoka or Dietrich districts were denied by the State Board of Education on the basis of revenue to the Shoshone district would be too damaging, Shoshone was told to work out a tuition and transportation agreement with both districts and the patrons involved.

The Shoshone district offered to serve the area with bus transportation at that time. Since none of the

families wanted to come to Shoshone schools, the district has been paying approximately \$1,800 in tuition and transportation for those students to attend school out-of-district each year, Waddoups said.

"There has got to be a permanent, beneficial way to solve this problem, but I think it is a mistake to allow changes on a one-family-at-a-time basis," Waddoups said. He recommended the board oppose the petition request.

The board adopted a letter to be sent to the state board objecting to the change of boundary and restating the district's willingness

to serve the 36 students in the area.

The letter points out that Shoshone would lose \$5,500 per year in tax revenues and bonding capacity, and the Robertson's taxes would increase by \$563 per year if the change is made.

The letter also indicates that if this petition is granted it would further divide and isolate an already small, isolated area, making a permanent solution even more difficult to work out.

The Robertsons have been sending their children to the Paul school, and Becky Robertson told the Shoshone board last month that her family

has social, economic and religious ties to the Mini-Cassia area. They would never send their children to Shoshone, which is "like a different world" to them, she said.

The actual distance from her home to Shoshone, or from her home to Paul, is similar. However, they do business and attend church in the Minidoka area and telephone calls there are local while those to Shoshone are long distance, she said.

The family has been driving 8 miles to get into the Minidoka district to meet a Minidoka school bus — Becky — Robertson told the Shoshone board last month the fam-

Firm receives ultimatum on facing

By JOHN ZIELLY
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — The Blaine County School Board advanced its construction program last week by approving the architect's contract for a building project in Carey and by issuing an ultimatum to the firm in charge of work at the Bellevue Elementary School.

The firm will be required to continue construction or lose its performance bond.

Although results of the school district's building program have been mostly satisfactory, leaking problems due to missing brick facings developed at the Bellevue Grade School. The new school wing was completed only last year.

The district had required a 12-month performance bond to ensure good work. Under the contractor warranty, any problem with the facility must be repaired. If the results are not satisfactory, the performance bond can be withheld and another building firm can be hired to finish the work.

Paul Stoops, an architectural assistant for the James McLaughlin firm, told the board that an ultimatum had been given to Clark Brothers Contractors.

"We told the contractor that we'd revoke their performance bond" if brick facings were not replaced to

stop the leaking, he said. Clark Brothers Contractors then agreed to complete the work by Nov. 21, Stoops said.

A spokesman for Clark Brothers Contractors, contacted after the meeting, said that there really wasn't any problem at the Bellevue school.

"From time to time we have to go up there and add a little paint," he said. When asked about the possible loss of the performance bond, he said he didn't know about it.

Also at the meeting, the board approved an architectural contract initiating new construction at the Carey grade school and high school facility.

The construction, priced at \$750,000, is scheduled to begin in March and be completed by the beginning of the 1987 school year.

The addition will include a new grade school wing containing seven classroom units. For the high school section of the Carey school, the architectural contract calls for massive remodeling of the existing media center and administrative offices, as well as a new girls' locker room.

In the fall of 1984 voters approved a \$4 million plant facilities levy to finance a district-wide building program. The tax levy raises \$675,000 a year for five years.

• See BLAINE on Page B4

Around the valley

Audit shows city within budget
HAGERMAN — The annual city audit for Hagerman shows the city stayed within its budget and managed funds well.

William Oakley and Jones CPAs in Gooding says the city had appropriated \$62,412 in expenditures for the 1985-86 fiscal year, but spent only \$57,149, leaving a balance of \$5,263.

Expected revenues were \$31,762, but actual revenues were \$26,131.

"That was an unfavorable variance of \$5,631," Oakley says.

The general and special revenue funds totaled \$66,290 this year, he says, compared to \$69,295 last year.

The city collected \$97,310 in water and sewer fees, while the annual payroll totaled \$53,613.

Oakley says the city followed its budget well, and the general fund ended with a favorable variance of \$7,486.

Applications for elementary teaching position opening in December.
School trustees interviewed three of the applicants Tuesday and will continue interviews this week to replace second-grade teacher Fern Cenarrusa, who is retiring for health reasons.

Cenarrusa has worked as a second, third- and fourth-grade teacher in Bliss for about 13 years.

Also on Tuesday, trustees decided to spend federal Chapter II funds on two computers for the high school business classroom and one for the upper elementary school.

The IBM-compatible computers will cost \$450 each. The remainder of the \$2,300 Chapter II funds will be spent on computer software.

In other business, Trustees Rhonda Wood, Eldon Thompson and Tom Cenarrusa said they plan to attend the annual Idaho School Board Association meeting. Expenses will be shared by the Bliss school district and the traveling trustees.

Events planned for light fund
WENDELL — A fund for a new traffic control light

• See VALLEY on Page B4

Fifteen apply for teaching job
BLISS — The Bliss school district has received 15

Course in database begins at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A one credit course in database III begins Nov. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest," says instructor—Jim Vining. He says

database III is one of the best database management systems currently available for microcomputers.

The class will include instruction on how to plan, make, use and change the contents of a database.

Vining says the class will be of use for those using a microcomputer either in a business or home setting.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 19 and the fee is \$50. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Valley

Continued from Page B3
at the Wendell Elementary School has reached the \$2,000 mark, but the community still needs to raise, about \$3,000.

The Halloween carnival raised \$175, and more events are planned, including a Christmas bazaar, a Wendell Ball and an alumni fund-raising drive.

The Christmas bazaar and craft sale will be held at the Wendell Elementary School Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Donations for the sale are needed, says Ethel German, spokeswoman for a committee raising money for the light. Homemade craft and food items may be brought to the school Nov. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m., or left at the local post office from now until the day of the sale.

The Wendell Ball will be held Dec. 5 at the grade school, with music from the '40s and '50s. Admission

will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. No alcoholic beverages will be served. Professional musicians Gene Loranger and Larry LaPrise are scheduled to perform.

Merlin Lancaster reported at a fund-raising committee meeting Tuesday that he has 2,000 names of Wendell school alumni. The committee decided to mail donation requests to them. Lancaster estimated postage will be about \$400 but, he said, if half the alumni respond with a \$5 to \$10 donation, the light would be paid for.

Vernell Bebee has made donation commitments to be put in local restaurants and bars. Representatives from the telephone company and the Rebekahs have made tentative pledges of unspecified amounts.

The next meeting of the fund-raising group will be at Cavazos restaurant in Wendell Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
there are some who would be interested in coming to Shoshone if a bus is provided.

"Even if only 10 of the students come it would be worthwhile," he said. He also said that he would like to work out agreements with the surrounding districts so there are "no more buses crossing lines, or passing each other on the highways to take students in different directions."

The board agreed to offer bus service to the area and authorized Wendell to continue working toward an equitable solution. Wad-

doups said that once bus service is established to the region the district will no longer pay tuition and transportation for students to go out of district.

"If they want to go somewhere else they will be on their own," he said.

Expressing some frustration at

the recurring problem, board Chairman Donna Hibbard said, "We have not denied them service; they go other places by their own choice. We followed all the guidelines set up by the state board the last time we went through this, and we did offer to serve the area with a bus at that time."

Blaine

Continued from Page B3
for the addition of 30 classrooms and maintenance projects throughout the district's six schools.

In business, Superintendent Dave Noonan presented an enrollment projection report. The report anticipates a 25 percent population increase from 2,000 to 2,500 students in the Blaine County school system by 1992.

Frank Rowland, board chairman, said he was concerned that the existing facilities at Wood River High School would not be able to handle the increased load. The school district's building program contains an proposal for new facilities at Wood River High School.

OPEN HOUSE & CHRISTMAS MAKE & TAKE IT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 9:30-5:00

THE HOMESTEAD
221 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls 733-3540

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

The charge to businesses will remain the same, with the fee based on the volume of garbage collected, he said. Fager will collect the business fees and negotiate the cost with the business people, with the city acting as mediator.

Fager said he is most concerned about rumors that the collection service will not be as good as at present. A rumor that dumpsters will be placed at the end of the block by his service, with residents required to carry their trash to a central location, is false, he said.

"I will provide once-a-week service to each residence; just like now," he said. However, there may be some schedule changes since he plans to complete the residential collection

route in three days instead of the five days the city takes.

Fager said he will have a truck in the business district five days a week, and businesses like grocery stores and food services that generate large volumes of trash will be served daily.

This is the second time Fager, who provides a similar service for Wendell, has approached Gooding about private service in recent years. He said his proposal was supported by the Gooding Chamber of

Commerce. "I am a local service. I pay taxes to the city and the county and buy my supplies and services locally," he said.

If the project goes out to bid he would be handicapped because his bid is already public knowledge, he said. And since his is the only Gooding-area service, other bidders would come from out of the area, and "they don't pay taxes or contribute to the community," he said.

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2. We use generics with permission of your doctor.
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Pharmacy
Two Locations
"Se Habla Espanol Aqui!"
144 Main Ave. S., Downtown Mall
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Convenient Drive-In Window
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- Uses all types of thread including specialty thread.
- Super easy numbered tension adjustment for most fabrics.
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- Exclusive recessed cutter for maximum power and velocity.
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- Machine noted in and out of foot included.

THE KING OF THE PROFESSIONAL OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINES
THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL 3-4 THREAD SURGER WITH FEATURES NOT FOUND ON OTHER OVERLOCK MACHINES

Cora Liikaala factory education consultant will be giving demonstrations Monday, November 17th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. See you in class.

Factory direct prices on all White sergers and sewing machines.

YOUR SERGER HEADQUARTERS
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
THE DOWNTOWN MALL
231 Main Ave., East
Phone 733-5542
"Free Parking in Rear"

BUYING ANTIQUES

I will be in Twin Falls on Sunday, Nov. 16 thru Wednesday, Nov. 19. If you live in Twin Falls or a nearby town and have any items you wish to sell, please call me at the Holiday Inn, 733-0650 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. We'll set up an appointment to see your items. Please leave a message if I am not in.

Thank You For Your Time & Consideration
Mrs. Joyce Larson

I am interested in small items of any kind, too numerous to mention.

<p>OLD FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kitchen Cupboards - Pine or Oak Oak Hi-Boy Dressers Oak Library Tables Small Lamp Tables & Lamps Oak Secretary Oak Ice Box Oak Commodes Wicker Furniture Oak Filing Cabinets Oak Desks Oak Bookcases Oak Floor Standing Mirrors China Closets Davenport & Chair Sets Rockers Oak Beds Iron Beds Ice Cream Parlor, Table & Chairs Wardrobes Cedar Chests Benches or Pews 	<p>INDIAN BASKETS, BEAD WORKS & RUGS</p> <p>STORE ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertising Small Cabinets Old Tin Signs Neon Signs Small Display Cases <p>COUNTRY KITCHEN ITEMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crocks - Old Tins Gambling Devices Of All Kinds Cash Registers <p>CHILDREN'S TOYS — 1945 & Older</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dolls - Doll Houses Buggies & Etc. <p>OLD PAINTINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small Ornate Frames Old Christmas Tree Ornaments Old Jewelry Of All Kinds Old Beaded Purse Fancy Old Hat Pins Rings - Brooches Old Post Cards Calendars
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BICYCLES — 1940-1950

WESTERN ITEMS

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- Old Quilts
- Early Period Clothing, 1890-1935
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- Mounted Buffalo Head
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- Fur Coats
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- Old Ornate Walking Canes
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School board association wants to rescind 'C' rule

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho School Boards Association is giving its support for rescinding the C-average rule while allowing each school district to develop programs to challenge students academically.

The action Friday during the organization's annual conference in Boise.

Idaho school board members voted 1,530 to 191 in favor of doing away with the rule, which requires a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 in math, English, reading and speech for high school graduation. The number of votes each school/board member had depended on the population of his or her district.

An amendment to the resolution requires that an ISBA representative present the measure to the State Board of Education at its Nov. 29-31 meeting in Pocatello. The Board of Education has the final word on the future of the C-average rule.

Since its 1984 implementation, along with other educational reforms, the C-average rule has been controversial. Some argue it encourages students who can't make the grades to drop out, while others

say it motivates students to work harder.

Many ISBA members said they wanted to keep the issue "close to home" and address it before the Legislature did.

School board members from both sides let their views be known before they voted.

Boise School Board Trustee David Hawk said that although the C-average rule sounds good on the surface, it is not working. "I believe in the goals of C average, but it's the wrong vehicle," Hawk said.

A recent state Department of Education survey reported that in Idaho, 29 percent of Juniors and 28 percent of Sophomores were falling short of the C-average rule.

The measure discourages students who are trying, but are not able to achieve a 2.0 grade-point average, he said.

Art Paorang, a member of the Caldwell Board of Trustees, said that more students have been getting academically involved since the rule's implementation and that he endorsed keeping the measure.

"We've found that the more we expect from kids, the more they

produce," Paorang said.

Hawk said the C-average rule should not be eliminated, but replaced with other programs that motivate students, citing summer school as a possible alternative.

A resolution calling only for elimination of the C-average rule was defeated. The adopted resolution requires that programs replacing the rule have "a specific level of competence" and challenge students to do their best.

School districts' programs must be approved by the state Department of Education.

INEL testing nuke fuel rod packing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory say they have been successful in trial tests of a new technique for repacking spent nuclear fuel rods for dry storage.

INEL officials said successful duplication of the process in a "hot cell," using actual spent fuel rods, could be good news for the nuclear power industry nationwide.

Engineers with EG&G Idaho Inc.'s Engineering and Project Management Division have developed a remote-operated dry rod consolidation system for horizontally extracting spent or used fuel rods from their assemblies and putting them in canisters for eventual long-term storage.

In the transfer process, the electronically controlled remote system removes the top end box of a fuel assembly. In a single motion, a plunger grasps the end of a fuel rod, pulls the rod from the bundle and places it in a storage canister.

Officials say computer snafus due to transition

BOISE (AP) — After three years of planning, administration of welfare programs in Idaho is in the stretch run of what has been a sometimes troublesome transition from a basically manual operation to one of the nation's most sophisticated computerized systems.

Rose Bowman, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said no other state has combined all four major assistance programs into one system, and many are watching to see how it works when the transition is completed in early December.

EPICS, is an \$8 million project 80 percent federally funded. It took three years to plan and develop the system involving about 1 million lines of code, as well as to train the state's 250 eligibility staff workers.

"For us, it's the difference between relying on hand-held calculators and the U.S. Mail and a new statewide computer-linked network able to check applications for compliance with rules and to come up with the right answer," Ms. Bowman said.

But since the changeover began in mid-October, payments to hundreds of recipients of Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, Medicaid and Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled have been delayed, putting an unusual strain on regional food banks and other charitable organizations.


"We've encountered problems during this transition, but not many unexpected ones," Ms. Bowman said. "Once we catch up, everyone should get better service and that's the one goal we're keeping in mind."

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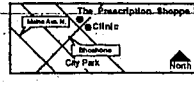
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Nation

Nixon: No honeymoon for Reagan, Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says there will be no post-election honeymoon for President Reagan and the moderate Democrats in Congress, as anyone who thinks otherwise is "smoking crack," it was reported Saturday.

Nixon also said in an election analysis memo circulated to political friends and associates last week that the Republicans lost control of the Senate because the Democrats had better candidates, the GOP had "too much money," younger voters did not turn out, and Republicans were hurt by Democratic use of the Social Security Issue. The Washington Post reported.

The former GOP president's six-page assessment of the election also included his prediction that the 1988 presidential election will be "one of the closest in the century." He said it would be "a squeaker like 1960," unless the nation suffers a recession next year that propels the Democratic candidate to easy victory, the newspaper said.

Nixon said political analysts who predict renewed cooperation between the White House and moderate congressional Democrats "are smoking crack," according to The Post's report on the memo.

"With a presidential election coming up, the Democratic Congress will cooperate with Reagan only when they believe it is politically popular to do so," Nixon said. He said Democrats would exploit any fissures in the president's "almost invincible

armor of public support."

However, he said Reagan would not be a "lame duck" in his final two years in office because of his public support and the shift of Democratic winners "from the left to the center."

Nixon also said the multimillion-dollar get-out-the-vote campaign conducted by the Republican National Committee this month was "a flop."

Younger voters stayed home, while the over-60 electorate turned out in greater numbers, he noted. Those voters were "influenced by the very clever Democratic strategy of painting Republicans as being anti-Social Security," he said.

Over 100 people get food poisoning at banquet

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than a 100 people attending a banquet at the Cleveland Convention Center fell ill Saturday evening, apparently from food poisoning, and were taken to hospitals, authorities said.

Ambulances began carrying people from the convention center and the nearby Bond Court Hotel where some participants had gone after a convention center was evacuated.

The people began falling ill about

7:45 p.m., just before the keynote address was to be delivered, said William Anderson, president of the National Coalition of Title I Chapter I Parents training conference.

About 850 people were attending the conference and more than 100 had fallen ill, he said.

Leonard Corrao, dispatcher for the Cleveland Fire Department said officials attributed the problem to food poisoning.

The group is involved in programs

for the educationally disadvantaged, said Robert Rhea of Fremont, who was at the dinner, said he noticed people began gasping for breath and seeming as if they were ready to vomit.

"A lady fell and hit the floor. After that another lady left to another part of the building seeming to be sick," Rhea said. "There must have been four or five who got sick right after each other."

When some participants returned to the hotel, even more fell ill, he

said. "They really started to get sick," Rhea said.

John Lewis, who said he was attending the meeting as a representative from the Buffalo, N.Y., public schools system, said conference chairman Bill Anderson asked people to evacuate the convention center.

The conference began Wednesday and was in its final day.

Phones go dead in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — If you tried to reach out and touch someone in western Montana on Saturday, your reach may have fallen short.

Long-distance telephone service to most of the western half of the state was out for about seven hours, with people unable to make or receive long-distance calls, Mountain Bell spokesman Russ Craven said.

The problem eventually was traced to the phone company's office in Helena, where moisture — perhaps due to condensation after days of sub-freezing temperatures — got into equipment that relays long-distance calls to a microwave transmitter, Craven said.

"We spent most of the morning taking the equipment apart and trying to locate where the problem was. We found it shortly after noon, were able to dry it out and get it back up," he told The Associated Press.

The outage lasted from about 7 a.m. until about 2 p.m. and affected an estimated 80,000 telephone customers in Missoula, Butte and a host of smaller towns in western Montana, Craven said.

"When you think about it, the whole world couldn't get through to western Montana," he said.

Craven said that Saturday is the slowest day of the week in terms of volume of long-distance calls. On a typical Saturday, the Mountain Bell switching equipment at Helena handles approximately 9,000 long-distance calls, he said.

Since local phone service was not affected, many customers weren't aware of the problem, Craven said.

"Most of them probably spent the day, even using the telephone, not even noticing it. If they didn't try to make a long-distance call, they didn't notice it," he said.

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Women rescued from burning car

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP) — An off-duty policeman and a truck driver pulled two women from a burning car just seconds before it exploded into a fireball, saving the women's lives, police said.

Had it not been for the heroism of Oakland Officer Jeff Ferguson and truck driver Richard Straub, the women would have died in the accident Friday, said Lafayette police and the California Highway Patrol.

The car's driver, Deborah Lynn Navarrete, 18, of Pittsburg, was in serious condition at Brookside Hospital with head injuries and burns over 30 percent of her body.

Her passenger, Sheryl Onopchenko, 18, of Concord, was in serious condition at John Muir Hospital with a fractured pelvis and lacerations to her head, arms and legs.

Ferguson, 26, was treated for burns on his right hand and arm.

Witnesses told the highway patrol that the car began sputtering and went out of control, hitting a shoulder guardrail. The impact caused it to climb partially up a pole and flip back over onto the freeway. It came to rest on its top in the middle of traffic, with flames just starting to come out of the hood.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, molasses cookie, sliced peaches, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili and crackers, green salad, glazed cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener and bun, pork and beans, carrot sticks, oatmeal cookies, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, cranberries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, raisin nut cup, pineapple tidbits, and milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Chicken sandwich on bun, french fries, apricot cups, and tortu-
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger, buttered corn and fruit icee.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit and whole wheat roll.
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, and cherry crisp.
 Friday: Soft flour burrito, buttered peas, fruit salad and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Baked cheese squares, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, green salad, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, au gratin potatoes, peach crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Thanksgiving dinner - Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, roll, apple crisp, and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Barbecue on bun.
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets.
 Wednesday: Taco burgers.
 Thursday: Cheeseburgers.
 Friday: Burritos.

GOODING
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, peas, and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, corn, cake, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, cookie, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, gravy, candied yams, pumpkin cake, celery sticks and chocolate milk.

GOODING STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Finger steaks, nacho chips, peas and carrots, banana half, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham slices, macaroni and

cheese, green beans, sliced tomatoes, spiced applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable soup, roast beef sandwich, peanut butter on celery, cherry cobbler, and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, refried beans, cucumbers and onions, orange sherbet, and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, salad bar, buttered corn, hot rolls w/honey butter, sliced-peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, potato rounds, cheese slice, potato bar, pineapple tid-bits and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot stick, fruit salad, smorgasbord bar, cinnamon roll and milk.

HOLLISTER in Filer District
 Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Tuesday: Little Smokies, french toast, tater squares, oranges, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, bread sticks, lettuce salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, fries, beet pickles, maple bars, fruit and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll, and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fresh fruit choice, brownies and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, pineapple slices and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, Oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuits and honey butter, and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Deli turkey sandwich, fresh vegetables, fruit bowl choice, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Enchiladas, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fish and chips, coleslaw, fresh fruit, carrot cake and milk.
 Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Hamburgers on buns, tater tots, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Canadian-bacon-pizza, green salad, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, buttered green beans, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Seaburgers, buttered corn peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Student choice.
 Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, pink applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS - Junior and Senior High
 Monday: French dip sandwich with au jus, onion rings, diced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef stew, hot buttered rolls, fresh fruit choice, birthday cake and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad and crackers, tater sticks, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, pumpkin custard and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell burrito, hot buttered roll, strawberries and bananas, and milk.

TWIN FALLS - Cycle III
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, hot buttered rolls, diced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Melted cheese on half bun, minnie lots, buttered green beans, birthday cake and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, tater sticks, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner - Roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, pumpkin custard and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, buttered corn, fruit-nuts-chocolate chips, strawberries and bananas, and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Hamburger on bun, buttered carrots, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, celery sticks, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll and butter, cranberry sauce and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, birthday cake and milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Burritos, green salad, fruit, doughnuts and milk.
 Tuesday: Combination sandwich, baked beans, vegetable sticks, fruit, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit, jello, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable stew, biscuits and peanut butter, cheese sticks, fruit, milk and salad bar.
 Friday: Pizza, buttered vegetables, peaches, cake and milk.

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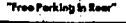
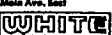
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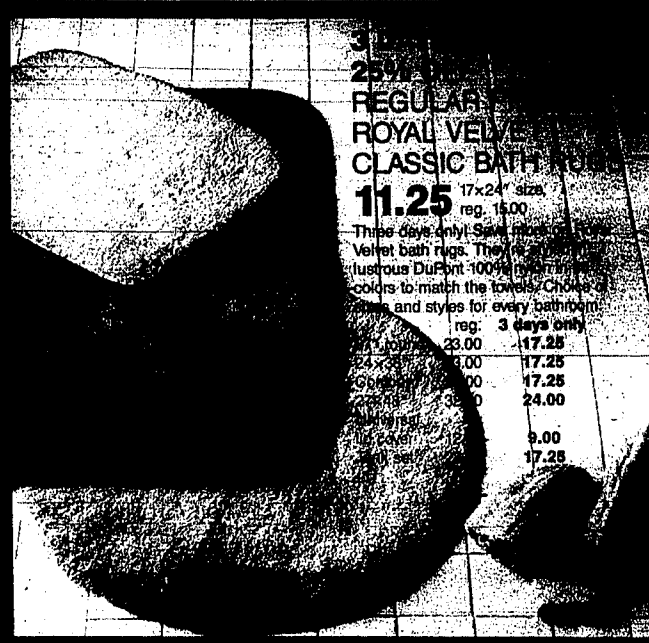
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Kidnapped infant home for first time

Woman waiting for heart

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 23-year-old homemaker who is the fourth woman to receive an artificial heart was placed on a waiting list Saturday for a human heart transplant, her cardiologist said.

Nicole Christoffersen, of Minot, N.D., remained in critical but stable condition at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and the mini-Jarvik 7 mechanical pump she received Tuesday is functioning well, her doctors said.

"Mrs. Christoffersen has been sitting in a chair and occasionally standing in her room. She is eating a normal diet, including quiche for dinner last night," said Dr. Marc Pritzker, spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute.

He said it would be difficult to predict how long it may take to ob-

tain a donor heart for Mrs. Christoffersen.

Mrs. Christoffersen — who has two children, Bryce, 4, and Kyle, 2 — collapsed last Saturday and was diagnosed with acute myocarditis, an inflammation of heart tissue, Pritzker said.

Her operation came nearly a month after the death at Abbott Northwestern of Mary Lund, who was the first woman to receive an artificial heart — and who later received a human heart.

Like Mrs. Lund and two other women, Mrs. Christoffersen received a Jarvik 7 artificial heart, a miniature version of the Jarvik 7 used in male patients. One of the other women, who was not identified, died Oct. 9 in Pittsburgh, and Bernadette Chayres died Oct. 11 in Phoenix, Ariz.

SILVERDALE, Pa. (AP) — A newborn infant abducted from his mother's hospital room spent his first day at home with his parents Saturday as prosecutors considered where to prosecute the couple accused of kidnapping him.

Nine-day-old Phillip Worthington was returned to his parents, Neil and Barbara Worthington, on Friday Saturday. "We're going to look at in Baltimore, week after he was taken from his mother's arms at Grand View Hospital in Sellersville. He had been found the day before by the FBI in the Baltimore suburb of Brooklandville, Md., and two people were arrested on federal kidnapping charges.

However, Bucks County District Attorney Alan Rubenstein said he and federal prosecutors in Philadelphia and Baltimore had not determined where to pursue the case.

"We are going to decide Monday or shortly thereafter which prosecutor will go after these two," he said and Barbara Worthington, who was charged federally, Rubenstein said he could file state charges of kidnapping, endangering the welfare of

a child, interference with custody and conspiracy.

Those charges, he said, could bring a maximum penalty of 15 to 30 years in prison but could only be pursued if the federal charges are not. A federal kidnapping charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison but there is no minimum; while conviction in state court would require serving 10 to 15 years in prison before the possibility of parole.

An informant told the FBI that Ms. Thompson had said she was prepared to steal a baby to please her boyfriend, who desperately wanted a child, according to an affidavit.

Ms. Thompson, 44, was being held without bond, pending a detention and preliminary hearing Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. The FBI said Ms. Thompson, whose former husband said she had four children from two previous marriages, had a hysterectomy and could not have more children.

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Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:35 P.M.
THE SEVEN MINUTES

Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:35 P.M.
NORMA RAE

Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:35 P.M.
THE GAMES

Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:35 P.M.
THE PAPER CHASE

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 P.M. • **THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH**
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The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
400	Pedro Sapion	4	705	Paul Sucher	4
401	Brad Hollinger	3	708	Leah Maschek	18
403	Brian Taylor	9	709	Doug Wright	3
404	Lisa Forthun	3	710	Kevin Bermingham	1
406	allon bell	1	711	David Steinkor	1
407	Klye Karb	1	713	Doug Wilson	58
408	Suannah Lloyd	3	714	Ruth Kelso	4
409	Seh Lloyd	12	716	Pat Gay	2
410	Justin Williams	1	718	Joann Pennell	5
411	Troy Swainston	5	720	Todd Walls	3
412	Phillip Kent	6	722	Vince Gibson	1
413	Curtis Sandy	60	723	Pat Gay	4
414	Kevin Swainston	13	725	Ryan Geer	8
415	Kelly Duffin	8	728	Suzanne Janos	18
416	Christina Sandy	11	729	Erin Denny	1
417	Russell Swainston	13	731	Shelley Higbee	1
418	Clinton Sandy	60	732	Robert Sykora	3
419	J. W. Walker	14	733	Eric Anderson	23
420	Rebecca Welker	59	734	Todd VanPool	53
421	Eric Bowen	2	735	Jeff Conover	2
422	Michelle Breeding	19	736	Michael Sykora	8
423	Jeremy Breeding	46	737	Garth Quigley	19
424	Jeremy Breeding	32	739	Jeff Wright	3
425	Deborah Welker	9	741	Todd Bolton	21
426	Michelle Breeding	13	742	Casey Shipley	19
427	Todd Williams	5	743	Danny Coggburn	8
428	Paul Marshall	3	745	Alison Wright	1
501	Daryl Fisk	2	746	Mike Crisp	1
502	Brent Hocklander	60	748	Chad Scott	2
503	Ben Donaldson	2	749	Eric Hunter	4
504	Darvis Fisk	6	750	Michael Potter	7
505	Mike Vestal	6	754	Russell Gower	6
506	Kory Child	17	755	Linda Ahibborn	5
507	John Logan	2	757	Robert Sykora	7
508	Kayo Child	43	758	Lance Bennett	1
509	Scott Hocklander	45	759	Blake Moffitt	1
510	Ralph Daniels	13	760	L Ahlborn	10
511	Jessicca Whittekiend	25	762	Bryan Stollings	52
512	Eric Whittekiend	22	763	Brian Robbins	8
513	Lyman Hall	1	764	Tony Traveler	58
514	Lamont Hall	2	765	Jodi May	3
515	Samuel Sites	2	766	Ranao Dulin	12
516	Jeremy Allen	8	768	Brian Earl	22
517	Lisa Whittekiend	2	769	Tiffany Carter	2
520	Brian Shappee	9	771	Todd VanPool	46
524	Glade LaCombe	1	772	Roy Sheen	8
525	Brett Bollwinkell	8	773	Mike Barnes	24
528	Mike Kerswill	3	774	Roy Sheen	6
529	Trover Klucken	1	775	Kelly Campbell	4
530	Lee Wright	9	776	Michael Helsley	2
533	Barney McAllister	3	777	Karl Stover	2
537	Donna Nutsch	2	778	Tyler Denison	36
539	John Johnson	3	779	Blake Cartier	15
540	Michael Hopwood	51	780	Terrance Thueson	14
541	Neil Williams	2	781	Maggie Johnston	1
542	Cheri Sorensen	8	783	Maggie Potter	2
543	Chad Willard	1	784	Michael Helsley	2
546	Peter Okelberry	5	785	Matt Elcock	13
547	Boyd Okelberry	3	786	Tom Kvanvig	3
548	Shelly Sorensen	2	788	Tami Hess	31
549	Fred Owens	3	790	Merrill Morrison	3
550	Jim Schmidt	4	791	Steven Maschek	4
551	Howard Spriggs	2	792	Eric Hunter	15
552	donald Spriggs	1	794	Sheldon Hess	60
553	Monte Fischer	2	795	Sara Nickels	1
554	Patrick Steon	4	796	Nathan Call	2
555	Russell Phillips	8	797	Daniel Thornquest	3
557	Shane Kllmas	8	798	Michael Sykora	6
558	Marsha Burks	8	802	John Conover	6
559	Tony Berks	5	804	Sean Wayment	1
628	Ivan Box	12	805	Douglas Duncan	6
700	Martin Sorensen	7	806	Lane Startin	3
703	Paul Sucher	4	807	Navie Thornquest	2
704	Brian Thompson	1	808	Ryan Tolman	4

Judge vows to stay despite indictment for sexual charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A judge indicted on charges that he had sex with two women after they had sex with him says he will not step down from the bench pending the outcome of the case.

A federal indictment returned Friday accused state district Judge Cave and two other men — attorney Ronald W. Aultman, 70, and ballroom dancer Joe Dorsey Adams, 80 — of conspiring to violate the civil rights of at least eight women between October 1982 and January 1986.

"I have no intention of being intimidated," Cave said of the 11-count indictment. "I've been on this bench 12 years, and a lot of people have tried to intimidate me. It hasn't worked then, and it's not going to work now."

He said he will fight removal from the bench, even though every other judge in similar circumstances has stepped down voluntarily or has been temporarily suspended by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

All the women had pending criminal cases such as drug possession and prostitution. In cases not before Cave, he asked other judges to shorten probation terms of women with whom he had been intimate, the indictment said.

Cave, 55, also reinstated or reduced probation for several women and at least twice supplied money for a woman to use as her probation fee, the indictment said.

The indictment accused Cave, Aultman and Adams of conspiring to offer the women courtroom favors if they would become intimate with

the judge. It said Adams and Aultman contacted some of the women and arranged for an initial meeting with Cave, sometimes in his judicial chambers.

It alleged that Cave had sexual encounters with women probationers in his home and two Fort Worth hotels, and that on one occasion he took nude photographs.

In one case, the indictment said, Cave had sex with Rachel Perez Tallent, a former prostitute to whom he later became engaged, about 1 1/2 hours before he presided at her hearing, Cave said the engagement ended late this summer.

Tim Evans, a Fort Worth attorney representing Cave, said some witnesses were granted leniency in exchange for their testimony before the grand jury. He said he was confident that some witnesses were paid

for their testimony. ...

Evans refused to say whether Cave knew any of the women in the indictment other than Ms. Tallent.

The indictment charged Cave with one count of conspiracy to violate

the civil rights of female defendants. All three men appeared at an initial hearing Friday before U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey. They were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to enter their pleas Nov. 26.

Peace marchers rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of balloon-carrying marchers on the final leg of a cross-country trek for nuclear disarmament rallied Saturday at a park near the White House, where well-wishers serenaded them with "This Land is Your Land."

"We made it!" marcher Timothy Trujillo of Los Angeles shouted exuberantly in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House. "They said it couldn't be done. We did it. ... And just as they say we can't, I say we can."

The last stop on the arduous Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament was the Lincoln Memorial, where speeches, music and a candlelight vigil were on the program.

and the sun broke through for the first time that day.

Jerry Rubin, a marcher from Santa Monica, Calif., (no relation to the 1960s protester of the same name), unrolled a "Disarmament Declaration of Interdependence" claiming as inalienable rights "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a nuclear-free world."

"It's not necessary to walk across our country to show our commitment ... but it's very important that every one of us at least do a little bit more," Rubin said, exhorting his audience to work for a nuclear freeze by 1990 and global nuclear disarmament by the year 2000.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who had spoken to the marchers in July when

they passed through Iowa City, outlined a more modest set of goals: forcing the administration to adhere to the unratified SALT II treaty, reducing funds for the Strategic Defense Initiative, passing a binding ban on nuclear weapons tests and halting money for what he called the "Gucci guerrillas" — the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Trujillo and his fellow marchers crossed the Maryland border into the capital on Friday, capping a walk that for many began March 1 in California. It took them through the nation's deserts, mountains, farms and cities, down interstates and main streets, preaching the gospel of disarmament to all who would listen.

Festivities marking the end of the 3,700-mile march began early Saturday with music and speeches in a midtown Washington square named after Malcolm X. The second stop was Lafayette Park, where crowds of local supporters and some bused in from as far away as Iowa were waiting to welcome them.

"Blessed are the Peacemakers" read one huge sign in the lead line. Bobbing pastel balloons imprinted with the words "World Peace" announced the approach of the marchers, who flowed into the park at noon as the sky lightened




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Protesters hit hazing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — About 200 people marched singing and chanting through a military school, the Citadel, on Saturday to protest last month's racial hazing that resulted in the resignation of a black cadet.

The marchers, most of them black, knelt for a brief silent prayer in front of the main gate of the campus, then chanted "Five cadets must go!" as they moved on to a rally in the shadow of the school's stadium.

Small groups of alumni on campus for homecoming watched the protest, but most visitors were across campus for a dress parade by Citadel cadets.

The march and rally was held to protest the school's handling of the hazing of black cadet Kevin Nesmith last month. Five white cadets dressed in sheets and towels entered Nesmith's room in the middle of the night chanting curses and leaving a charred paper cross behind.

The five were sentenced to additional marching tours and confined to campus for the remainder of the school year. But the leaders say they should have been expelled and have called for the resignation of college president Maj. Gen. James Grimsley Jr.

Nesmith has withdrawn from the school, saying he was "mentally drained" by continued harassment.

His mother, Amelia, and brother, Larry, marched in the front row along with local black ministers and lawmakers as well as Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We have contacted a lawyer and she will be handling all questions from now on," said Mrs. Nesmith after the 10-minute rally. "However, I do believe it was a terrible act. A terrible, horrible incident."

Gibson said the NAACP will seek a U.S. Justice Department investigation into the hazing.

Gov. Dick Riley has asked state Human Affairs Commissioner Jim Clyburn to look into the incident. The commission only has power to make recommendations to appropriate agencies.

The Rev. James Blake of the Morris Brown AME Church told the marchers, "We do not intend to stop with just one protest march" and said blacks would work to eliminate discrimination at what he called "a bastion of segregation in South Carolina."

He said they want to see women admitted to the corps of cadets and end the practice of waving the Confederate flag and playing "Dixie," after touchdowns at football games.

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Johnson tip at the buzzer lifts CSI past taller Poles, 99-97

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho has had some big wins but few will top what it accomplished Saturday night.
Joey Johnson's tip at the final buzzer boosted the Golden Eagles to a 99-97 decision over the national team of Poland — a team that must be considered that country's most likely Olympic lineup for 1988.
Johnson's tip, which tailed in a soft jumper by Keith Reynolds at the third-second mark, ended an uphill battle for the shorter, younger

Eagles. But in that battle, a lot concerning the impact of the three-point goal, the new five-second count and the mental makeup of this year's team was evident.
It was a tough loss for Poland, which will remain in Twin Falls today to rest up briefly on its country-spanning tour. The team now is 4-3 to this point and has three games remaining — at Southern Cal Tuesday, Texas Tech Thursday and an unspecified Texas junior college team at the end.

The victory ended a three-game exhibition loss streak by CSI teams to national teams, the "People's

Republic of China and Yugoslavia having taken victories here over the past seven years. And the size of this win for his young Eagles wasn't lost on Coach Fred Trenkle.

"They are a big, physical and great-shooting team. I felt we really worked on defense to stay in front of them and we still gave up 97 points," Trenkle said. "We played hard and sometimes not smart. But I'll tell you something. We'll never play a team with that type of physical and mental mentality again this year."

Trenkle said a key in his game plan was forcing the action and using a lot of players to take advantage of

Poland's travel fatigue.
"All the coaches I've talked to who have seen them play said they only played seven against us. Like that No. 4 (Dariusz Zelig), he's a starter but he was dead tired and they tried to get past us without using him. He didn't play in the first half but he played the whole second half. You could tell he was tired but he still shot the eyes out of it (15 points). And if that No. 15 (Krzysztof Fikie) is 6-9 as they list him, our 6-9 guy (Pat Clark) is about 6-4," he added with a smile.

"The other thing was keeping them off the offensive boards and we

did a good job there and getting to the boards ourselves," Trenkle said. "I felt we faced considerable problems because we couldn't play on our home court (due to a ski swap). It was our first real game of the season and these guys have played 180 games together."

Trenkle said perhaps the biggest lesson for him came at the 17-second mark when his team had the ball, a tie and a time out.
"We have an out of bounds play that I felt would work and I started to set that up. But then I remembered that three-point mentality you're up against now. They'd

be happy to let us have a two-point layin and then go downcourt and bomb one in and beat us. So we decided to play it down against the clock — for the win or overtime."
"We went with a 1-4 on the baseline trying to flatten their defense out, force them to help uphill and then go to where the help came from. It worked out pretty well. Keith had a good, on-balance shot that just wouldn't go. But Joey got it back for us," he added.
While the Eagles hit the first five points of the game, they didn't have it that good again for a long time.
• See EAGLES on Page C2

Sports



Ricks College's Amy Earnest digs a spike over teammate Kathy Maughan in their win over Utah Technical College

- College Football C-14
- Prep playoffs C4
- Classified C6-12

Ricks Vikings stop U. Tech, win title trip

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coach JoAnne Reeve's Ricks Vikings earned a trip to the national tourney in Miami later this month when their fifth in Reeve's 10-year tenure — crushing Utah Tech 16-14, 15-7 Saturday evening.

Before the first serve of the 1986 Junior College Region 18 Women's Volleyball Tournament crossed the net College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud expressed concern at facing a young, but tall Utah Tech squad.

Despite his admonition most focused their attention on pre-tourney favorite Snow College, a more polished team which carried a 44-4 record and a fifth-place national ranking into the event — all may have overlooked unranked Ricks, the second-place team in the northern division and, at 27-12, carrying a season record which bettered only UTC's 19-10 mark.

But the highly regarded Badgers exited the tournament on day one after winning just one game in two appearances. The first Snow loss came in three straight sets, the hands of Ricks, the second to UTC and the tournament championship was up for grabs.

"We came in the complete underdog," emphasized Reeve whose 1975 team captured the national JUCO title. "I thought the girls played very well especially with an starter (Twin Falls' Karrie Willey) out. We have 12 losses this season, all but one were to the teams that

Region 18
Junior College
Volleyball
Tournament

are here — and most by a big margin. We did it in three throughout the two day event. After upsetting Snow in three straight to open the tourney, the Vikings returned to the floor Friday evening where they dropped back-to-back games to host CSI before rallying behind tournament MVP Celeste Summers to win the match and a spot in the finals.

A fired up UTC eliminated Snow, three games to one in second round play and repeated that performance against CSI in Saturday's semi final afternoon ending the Golden Eagles' season at 46-9, before relinquishing the regional crown it won last year to the unbeaten Vikes.

When CSI opened the afternoon semi final with a convincing 15-7 decision a second shot at Ricks appeared within reach. But the Wolverines turned the match around taking games two and three by that same score.

One game away from end of junior college volleyball Eagle sophomores Amy Olson, Toni Martinez and Krista Kravitz served notice that they wouldn't go meekly.
• See RICKS on Page C2

Richfield Tigers end winning season fittingly — with a win

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Last verse, same as the first.
The Richfield Tigers wrapped up a perfect season and an Idaho state high school eight-man football championship Saturday by doing to second-ranked Council exactly what they did to the Lumberjacks on Sept. 6 in Boise.

"Dominating them."
The 29-6 victory in the finals staged in the Idaho State University Mindome so closely mirrored Richfield's 26-6 win over the Lumberjacks 10 weeks ago that the symmetry of their unbeaten season impressed all of the Tigers.

"One of our goals when the season started was to win the state championship," said junior quarterback/linebacker Barry Ward, who registered 16 tackles, intercepted a

8-man Prep playoffs

pass and threw a touchdown pass himself Saturday. "But beating Council the first time — that's what really got us started. After that, we knew we could do it."

Like the earlier game, Richfield managed to dictate the terms by controlling the ball. But unlike the earlier meeting, it was the defense that did the dictating.

The Tigers, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press high school poll since that win over the two-time defending state champion Lumberjacks the second week of the season, limited Council to 124 yards total offense Saturday. They gained just 200 themselves, but used Todd

Swainston's 27-yard scoring jaunt with a ball stripped from Council running back Craig Green to open a lead in the first quarter.

From that point, the pattern was set. Swainston's big play, which came in the middle of a sustained drive, seemed to drain the life from the Axers.

"They did the same things offensively that they did before," said second-year Richfield coach Rudy Miles. "They tried the sprint-out in the first half, but we made some adjustments to keep them contained. I was real happy with the way the boys played. Council is a good, physical ballclub."

Saturday's loss was just the second in 34 games for the Lumberjacks, who won the 1984 and 1985 state eight-man titles on this field. Just as in the earlier game, Council couldn't keep Ward, Craig Ward, Swainston and Casey Riley out of its

backfield and it couldn't take advantage of its most potent offensive weapon, all-state end Eric Rosengrant.

"Whenever they got into a passing situation, we put an extra back on," explained Barry Ward. "They ran the same patterns, so we were able to get the interceptions."

One big difference between Saturday's loss and the 1985 team's victory over Council was the way Council's defense reacted to Swainston, who has rushed for nearly 1,700 yards this season and ran for 183 in the teams' earlier encounter. Double, triple- and sometimes quadruple-teamed all morning, the 5-foot-8, 180-pound senior was held to 63 yards on the ground — about 140 yards under his average. But the Lumberjacks didn't have enough players left over to cover Swainston's running mate Lancer Erwin or Barry Ward, who completed five of 10 passes for 78

yards and a touchdown. Erwin wound up with 49 yards rushing and another TD.

"We had something like 140 yards passing against them the first time, but we knew we could throw," said Barry Ward. "But Swainston was the biggest reason. When they put four guys on him, it really opened things up for the rest of our offense."

After Swainston compounded his laxness with a two-point conversion, Council got on the scoreboard by capping an 11-play, 61-yard drive with 18 seconds left in the period with Steve Allen's one-yard run. That was set up by a 33-yard pass — the longest of the day by the Lumberjacks.

But quarterback Jamie Fry's conversion pass went awry, and Richfield led 8-6.

After trading punts twice, Richfield got the ball at midfield and quickly moved into scoring position

with the help of an interference penalty by Council's Allen on a third-and-four pass that was over the head of the receiver. That put the ball on the Lumberjacks' 15, and Erwin took it over the goal line in two carries, the last of eight yards with 1:48 left in the half. The PAT attempt failed, and Richfield was up 14-8.

It looked as though that's where things would stand at halftime until Erwin intercepted a Fry pass at the 47 with 54 seconds left on the clock. Three plays later, Swainston scooped up a loose ball in the Richfield backfield and scampered 17 yards for the first down to the 30.

The Axers' David Anderson sacked Erwin for a sack, the last of two in the next play, but a personal foul penalty moved the ball up to the 21. From there, Ward ball out a perfect strike to Lance King, who was sprinting

to the end zone. Richfield was up 21-8.
• See TIGERS on Page C2

Three-point rule clouds college hoops picture

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

Long shot and longest:
That's the story of the 1986 college basketball season — the three-point goal and no clear-cut favorite to win the NCAA championship.

"We have a game now, with this three-point play," said Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina, one of the few major coaches who likes the rule change.

"Forty, 50 teams, many more could win a national championship. I think there's just unbelievable balance."

The three-point goal, used in the past at varying distances by conferences, will be uniform at 19 feet, 9 inches from the center of the basket. (The NBA three-point range is 23-9).
The short-range, three-pointers should be easy pickings for the likes of Steve Alford, Reggie Miller and Doug Altberger.

"I wish it counted for four points," Walt Hazzard, who coaches Miller at UCLA, said.
Coach Denny Crum's Cardinals,

College Basketball
1986-87

who also won in 1980, have reached the Final Four three of the last five seasons and are highly regarded this season despite the loss of Billy Thompson, Mitt Wagner and Jeff Hall.

"I can't realistically see us in the Final Four," Crum said. "However, there have been other years when I couldn't either and we were in there. I just hope that by the end of the year we'll be the best team we can be. I think we will, but whether that will be good enough, it's way too early to tell."

Crum believes North Carolina will rank among the nation's best, while Smith feels the presence of Ellison makes the Cardinals a top contender.

"I can't think of another team that had more No. 1-ranked recruiting classes than they've had," Crum said. "And they've got two more (high school) All-Americans coming in this year." Smith, as usual, wouldn't go out on a limb with a prediction on the Tar Heels, but he applauded the three-

point goal becoming a part of the game along with the 45-second shot clock.
Smith also predicted that six teams, his own included, from the Atlantic Coast Conference will make the NCAA playoffs.

College basketball managed to stay in the headlines long after Louisville best Duke for the 1986 national championship with troubles at Maryland and Memphis State, controversy over the new freshman eligibility rule, NCAA sanctions and repercussions leaving for NBA riches.

Repercussions of Len Bias' cocaine-related death has left the Maryland program in turmoil. Coach Lefty Driesell resigned after 17 seasons and the Terps' schedule has been cut back a month, now starting Dec. 27.

At Memphis State, Dana Kirk who took the Tigers to the Final Four in '84, was fired in September in the midst of a federal grand jury investigating sports gambling. The

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Zendejas' four field goals pace Pack to 27-17 victory

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Marty Zendejas kicked four field goals and quarterback Eric Beavers hit Tony Logan for the go-ahead score in the fourth quarter as unbeaten Nevada rallied for a 27-17 victory over Northern Arizona to capture the Big Sky Conference football title Saturday.

Nevada-Reno, ranked No. 1 nationally in NCAA Division I-AA, entered the final period down 17-13 to the 18th-ranked Lumberjacks, who were sparked by quarterback Greg Wyatt's 147-yard run and 78-yard pass for touchdowns.

Zendejas booted a 37-yarder with 8:40 remaining to cut the lead to a point. Senior linebacker Henry Rolling intercepted a pass

on the next play to set up the second-best play of the game, a 12-yard pass. UNR then connected on a two-point conversion pass from Beavers to running back Lucius Floyd.

Another 37-yard field goal by Zendejas, following a fumble by Wyatt that was caused by a Rolling hit, wrapped up the scoring with 4:50 to go.

The Wolf Pack finished the regular season 7-9 in the Big Sky and 11-9 overall. Northern Arizona, which would have taken the conference championship with a victory, finished 5-2 and 7-4.

AP Wirephoto
Nevada-Reno 27, Northern Arizona 17
UNR QB Greg Wyatt (147 yards) leads the Wolf Pack to victory over Northern Arizona (78-yard pass from UNR QB Marty Zendejas) Saturday.

Zendejas booted a 37-yarder with 8:40 remaining to cut the lead to a point. Senior linebacker Henry Rolling intercepted a pass

Minnesota stuns Michigan in Big Ten upset of the season

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Minnesota pulled off the biggest upset of the college football season Saturday on the strength of what Coach John Gutekunst called "a perfect game."

Chip Lohmiller kicked a 36-yard field goal as time ran out in the Golden Gophers' stunning second-ranked Michigan 20-17 in a Big Ten Conference game.

The heavily favored Wolverines turned the ball over five times, resulting in the Gophers' first 17 points.

"It was a great job that Chip Lohmiller did out there today," Gutekunst said. "We made gutter points on our mistakes."

"That was a great effort by a group of seniors that had to endure a lot of changes, stigmas against an athletic program, and changes in the coaching staff. To hang together and beat an awfully fine football team in their own stadium is something."

The defeat snapped Michigan's unbeaten streak at 15 games and ended the Wolverines' slim hopes for a national championship. Michigan dropped to 9-1 for the season, 6-1 in the Big Ten as Ohio State took over first place in the conference.

The Wolverines will have to win next Saturday in their annual showdown in Columbus. If Michigan can beat Ohio State, the Wolverines

and Buckeyes would tie for the Big Ten title and Michigan would go to the Rose Bowl based on victory in the head-to-head meeting.

"My hat's off to Minnesota," Michigan Coach Bob Schembechler said. "I think they played a great football game today. We made too many mistakes. They capitalized on them and they won the ballgame."

"We're not a turnover team. We have not made those mistakes until today. It just seemed that everything we did backfired."

Minnesota, which beat Michigan under similar circumstances to spoil the Wolverines' 1977 season, improved to 6-4 and 5-2. The two upset re-

peated the only times Minnesota has beaten a Michigan team coached by Schembechler.

"I never felt good about the game, even when we drove in and tied," Schembechler said. "I never felt we had it all together. We were really fortunate to be at 17-10 before they won it."

Minnesota quarterback Ricky Foggie led the Gophers' attack, passing for one touchdown and running for another.

Foggie's 31-yard run to tie the Michigan 17-10 late from a first-and-10 situation set up Lohmiller's winning field goal.

"We beat a great team," Foggie said. "I was ranking, I'd still leave Michigan at No. 2. Those guys were out and played hard."

Michigan linebacker Andy Moeller said he can't explain how Foggie broke free.

"I don't know how there was such a big gap there," Moeller said. "We just lost him."

Moeller, like the rest of the stunned Wolverines, tried to put on a brave face.

"I want to play in the Rose Bowl," said Moeller, a co-captain. "It's been a goal of the team and me since the signing of the season and we can still go."

"This does not ruin the season. My guess, we're 9-1."

Lohmiller also kicked a 25-yard field goal.

"I was just thinking about putting it through, that's all," Lohmiller said. "I just tried to be calm."

Thomas Wilcher scored on an 8-yard run for Michigan. Gerald White scored on a 1-yard drive and Mike Gillette kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Wolverines.

White's touchdown came with 2:26 remaining, but Foggie led the Gophers 58 yards in eight plays for the clinching field goal.

Arkansas scrambles SWC standings

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield, always the optimist, set a lofty goal for his Razorbacks Saturday against seventh-ranked Texas A&M.

"One of the goals we had offensively was every time we got the ball to make a minimum of two first downs," Hatfield said. That was important for field position and ball control against the explosive Aggies' quarterback, Kevin Murray, who was denied the end zone twice in the fourth quarter.

The Razorbacks, who made only one first down in the second half a week ago against Baylor, had eight possessions against the Aggies and attained the goal in five occasions. The Razorbacks made at least one first down on every possession.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, hesitant a week ago, played a big part on Saturday as the 17th-ranked Razorbacks knocked off the Aggies, 14-10 and lightened the Southwest Conference race. Thomas completed 11 out of 14 for 112 yards, contributed 36 yards on the ground, and never committed a turnover.

"It was a great game," Hatfield said. "I will go down in history. It was as fine a defensive effort as I've ever been part of."

"Give credit to Arkansas, but the best team didn't win," Murray said. "I can't believe they beat us."

Texas A&M is 6-1 in the Southwest Conference with Texas Christian and Texas remaining. The Razorbacks, a 29-14 loser to Baylor last week when Thomas completed just two of eight passes, are 5-2 in the league, the same as Baylor and Southern Methodist. The Sooners, who completes the Razorbacks' schedule next week. Texas is 4-2 in the SWC.

Tennessee 22, Mississippi 10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Joey Clinkscales ran a broken route for a 38-yard touchdown reception in the final quarter that helped Tennessee post a 22-10 victory over the Mississippi Rebels in the Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

"I wasn't surprised to see Clinkscales break the route," Vols' quarterback Jeff Francis said. "He just did a great job."

The score erased a 10-9 deficit with Tennessee leading as the Vols put a serious dent in Mississippi's bid for the SEC championship.

Clinkscales said the play had been designed as a 15-yard out, but that Rebel defender Steven Moore was being sitting on the outside throughout the game.

"He sat on it again, and I ran by him," Clinkscales said.

The Vols then added to their lead just more than four minutes later on a 2-yard run by William Howard.

Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 17

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Vince Workman scored two touchdowns as he ran for 172 yards on 29 carries and Matt Frantz kicked three field goals to give ninth-ranked Ohio State its ninth consecutive victory, a 30-17

Top 20

Big Ten win over Wisconsin Saturday.

Workman's two touchdowns came on runs of 32 and 3 yards in the first quarter as Ohio State took a 17-0 first-quarter lead. The Buckeyes, 9-2 and 7-0 in the conference, led 27-10 at halftime.

The rushing total was a career high for Workman. The sophomore running back had 168 yards in a victory over Utah earlier this season.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos went out of the game in the second quarter with an injury to the left shoulder, and backup Tom Tupa filled in for the rest of the way, completing 9 of 13 for 125 yards and a touchdown.

Ohio State receiver Chris Carter, a senior, had seven receptions for 112 yards to become the Buckeyes' all-time leading receiver with 157 catches.

Gary Williams had 154 catches in 1979-82.

Oklahoma 28, Colorado 0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holloway rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown. Patrick Collins added 63 yards and two touchdowns, leading fourth-ranked Oklahoma to a 28-0 Big Eight victory over Colorado on Saturday and moving the Sooners one step closer to an Orange Bowl berth.

Holloway, who rushed for 344 yards but did not attempt a pass, improved his conference record to 6-0 and overall mark to 9-1 heading into next week's title showdown with Nebraska, which already has one league loss.

Colorado, plagued by four turnovers and a punting-game breakdowns, had its five-game winning streak snapped and fell to 5-1 in the Big Eight and 5-5 overall.

The Sooners, top-ranked nationally in both total offense and rushing, were content to grind it out against a game but undermanned Colorado defense.

Holloway took Oklahoma 77 yards in 10 plays for a first-quarter touchdown. Collins took a pitchout and dashed 17 yards off the left side for the score.

The Sooners went up 14-0 at the half after a crucial Colorado fumble at the Buffalo 2-yard line. Fullback Lydell Carr dived for the touchdown.

Alabama 24, Temple 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey scored three touchdowns — two early in the fourth quarter as sixth-ranked Alabama defeated Temple 24-14 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Temple, led by nation's top runner, Paul Palmer, stayed within reach of Alabama until the first play of the final quarter, when Humphrey sprinted 39 yards around right end to

put Alabama ahead, 17-6.

Palmer, the nation's leading rusher, gained 149 yards on 29 carries to give him 1,781 yards for the season.

One play later, Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennie knocked the ball from Temple quarterback Lee Saltz and Tommy Cole recovered at the Temple 22. Humphrey scored from the 2 four plays later.

Bill Wright kicked field goals of 24 and 22 yards and Saltz passed 16 yards to Andy Garczynski with less than a minute left for Temple, which fell to 5-5.

Alabama moved to 9-2, heading into its final SEC game against Auburn Nov. 29. The game ends its season next Saturday at Rutgers.

Nebraska 70, Kansas 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Keith Jones scored two touchdowns in a 11-second span of the first quarter Saturday and sixth-ranked Nebraska stamped to a 70-0 battering of Kansas Saturday, the worst defeat in Jayhawk history.

Nebraska, beating the Jayhawks for the 18th straight year, scored 21 points in the first quarter and led 35-0 at halftime.

A 21-point salvo in the third quarter put Nebraska, 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the Big Eight, in position to surpass the school-record 65-0 drubbing which Oklahoma dealt the Jayhawks in 1954.

Baylor 23, Rice 17

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman quarterback Ed Lovell, subbing for injured Cody Carlson, threw a 25-yard touchdown pass and Baylor stopped Rice at the 1-yard line as time expired to save a 23-17 Southwest Conference victory over the Owls Saturday.

Rice quarterback Mike Comaland ran 7 yards for a first down and no time outs remaining.

With time stopped to move the yardage chains, Rice got one more play, and Comaland was stopped for no gain as time expired.

Carlson, who suffered a bruised ribs in last week's 29-14 victory over Arkansas, missed the game, while Lovell directed the Bears to a 17-10 halftime lead.

Lovell threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to John Simpson on Baylor's first possession and the Bears never trailed again.

Lovell threw four interceptions in his most extensive playing time of the season as the Bears improved their record to 7-3 for the season and 5-2 in the SWC.

Penn State 24, Notre Dame 19

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Shaffer threw a 37-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter and broke one yard for the decisive score as third-ranked Penn State

rallied to defeat Notre Dame 24-19 Saturday and moved a step closer to a national championship showdown.

Penn State's defense, ranked ninth nationally, preserved the victory with two great plays after Notre Dame had a first down at the Nittany Lions' 6-yard line in the final minute.

Shaffer's touchdown pass to Ray Roundtree with 2:19 left in the third quarter gave Penn State's longest scoring pass of the season and gave the Nittany Lions a 17-13 lead. It also was Shaffer's ninth touchdown pass, a career high.

The senior quarterback's short run at 3:11 of the final quarter made it 24-13 and offset an eight-yard touchdown pass from Notre Dame's Steve Buerlein to Tim Brwn with 7:37 left.

The same combination had given Notre Dame its only lead at 13-10 in the third quarter at 5:19 of the third period.

Penn State, 10-0 and winners of 20 consecutive regular-season games, seems assured of climbing from No. 3 to No. 2 in the next Associated Press poll thanks to Minnesota's 20-17 upset of second-ranked Michigan.

Indications are that Penn State and No. 1 Miami, the nation's only unbeaten-united teams, will meet in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. It would be the 21st pairing of No. 1 vs. No. 2 since the AP poll began in 1936.

Maryland 17, Clemson 17

BALTIMORE (AP) — David Treadwell's 21-yard field goal with two seconds left earned Clemson a 17-17 tie with underdog Maryland Saturday night and clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the Tigers.

Coaches Danny Ford of Clemson and Bobby Ross of Maryland, under ACC sanctions because of previous altercations — with officials, were banished from the sidelines. They watched from the press box, along with scouts from eight bowl games.

The Tigers, 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the ACC, forged the tie on an 88-yard drive kept alive with a fourth-down pass by Rodney Williams.

The tie gave Clemson its first league title since 1982. North Carolina State is second with a 5-2 record, and North Carolina also is tied — 5-2 — by beating Duke next Saturday.

Maryland, 1-4 in the ACC and 4-6 overall, had taken a 17-14 lead with 9:05 left when Tommy Neal scored his second 1-yard touchdown after Tommy Parker recovered a fumble at the Clemson 6.

Treadwell, who had missed previous field goal attempts from the 47 and 46, converted his clutch boot after Terrence Flieger lost two yards on a run from the 2.

Columbia's loss skid stretches to 30 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Johnson ran for a career high 185 yards and the game's first touchdown as Cornell defeated Columbia 28-0 Saturday to remain unbeaten in the Ivy League and extend the Lions' losing streak to 30 games.

Johnson's 11-yard run at 4:14 of the first quarter started the Big Red toward its eighth victory in nine games and sixth this season in the Ivy League.

Columbia, 0-9 this season and 0-6 in the league, became only the second major college team to lose 30 successive games. Northwestern holds the record with 34. The Lions are winless in their last 33 games, including two ties.

Cornell, which has allowed only 72 points this season, administered Columbia's first home shutout since 1980, and the Big Red remained in contention for the Ivy League. The Big Red plays undefeated Penn next Saturday at Ithaca for the championship.

Columbia now has played 16 games in Lawrence A. Wien stadium without a victory since the stadium opened in 1984.

Army 56, Lafayette 48

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army spotted Lafayette 14 first-quarter points, then roared back behind junior quarterback Tony Crawford, who rushed for 208 yards and four touchdowns and threw for another, as the Cadets posted a wild 56-48 victory Saturday in a non-conference college football game at Michie Stadium.

The combined 104 points were the most ever scored in an Army football game. Crawford's 208-yard rushing total is the fifth-best in the school's history. He

also completed 3 of 4 passes for 123 yards for a combined offensive yardage total of 331 — the second-highest ever by a Cadet in a single game. Leonard Hall set the record of 378 yards against North Carolina in 1976.

Crawford's heroics overshadowed a great performance by Lafayette's quarterback Paul Strucius, who kept the Leopards in the game all day. He finished with 23 completions in 33 attempts for 319 yards and five touchdowns. Lafayette had 482 offensive yards in the contest.

Delaware 27, Navy 14

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Rich Gannon's touchdown passes and elusive scrambling carried Delaware to a 27-14 victory over Navy Saturday, handing the Midshipmen their sixth straight loss.

After a first-quarter field goal, Gannon gave the Blue Hens a 10-0 halftime lead with a 13-yard scoring pass to tight end Jeff Jahrsdorfer. He connected with halfback Fred Singleton on a 15-yard touchdown pass early in the second half to push Delaware ahead 17-0.

Hawkins Bob Norris ensured the Blue Hens' eighth victory in 10 games with a 42-yard scoring run down the left sidelines late in the third quarter.

Gannon frustrated an aggressive Navy pass rush with his scrambling, completing passes several times after barely eluding Navy tacklers.

The senior quarterback became Delaware's all-time leading passer, pushing his total career yardage to 529 yards. That broke the old Delaware record of 524 yards set by Jeff Komlo in 1978.

Bean passes Love for Kapalua lead

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Andy Bean followed his game plan to the letter, caught faltering rookie Davis Love III on the back nine and scored a two-stroke victory Saturday in the Izuu Kapalua International Golf Tournament.

"I was trying to make birdies, but mostly I wanted to stay in position, be in position to take advantage if I made any mistakes," said Bean, who played without a bogey in the final round.

And he was right there, with the pars he needed, as Love made two mistakes — each resulting in a bogey over the hole.

"This time, the old guys outlasted the young guys," Bean said.

"I keep getting close and I keep letting them get away," the disappointed 22-year-old Love said.

Pro golf

"I felt it was my turn to win, but I didn't play the round I needed to win," said Love, who bogeyed two of the first four holes.

No one else really got in the title hunt over the last 18 holes.

Paul Azinger, playing with Love and Bean in the final threesome, was third at 283, five shots off the lead, after a closing 73.

Love's three more shots back to Ben Crenshaw, Dan Pohl and Tom Purtzer, tied at 286. Pohl had a last-round 70, Purtzer and Crenshaw 74s in winds that gustied to about 35 miles per hour.

Bob Twary, the PGA champion and

Player of the Year, shot 69-289. Lee Trevino was 74-228.

Bean pulled into a tie for the lead when he dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

Love's second shot on the 15th was short of the green. He chipped short, then missed an 8-10 foot par putt. Love slapped his knee in frustration as the bogey gave Bean sole control of the tournament.

Bean's leading margin went to two when Love, who couldn't decide which club to hit, missed the green and bogeyed the 17th.

The rookie's last chance evaporated when he missed the green with a hooked second shot on the par-5 18th, eliminating any realistic chance for the eagle he needed.

Maryland ticket sales off 50 percent

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Season ticket sales for the Maryland basketball team, racked by controversy since the cocaine-induced death in June of star player Len Bias, are off more than 50 percent from last season's levels.

As of Friday, the deadline for returning the tickets, the athletic department had received fewer than 800 renewals — about 2,200 tickets sold on a seasonal basis for last season's games. The Baltimore Sun

reported Saturday, quoting unidentified sources.

The estimated loss in revenues for the department could be as high as \$140,000.

The deadline for reordering could be extended for several weeks, but even so, the sources said they did not believe "ticket sales would approach levels of previous years."

Other areas of ticket sales apparently have not been as adversely affected by Bias' death, revelations of drug use and poor academic per-

formances by team members, and the forced resignation of Coach Lefty Dribollis last 17 seasons.

The normal allotment of about 4,500 season tickets will be going to the Terrapin Club, a booster organization which distributes them to members who contribute a minimum of \$750 annually.

John Stevens, the club's assistant director, said about 65 percent of the group's 3,700 members pay their early dues in the spring and early summer.

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LSU seeks leniency

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown said Saturday he was optimistic that the NCAA Infractions Committee will treat his team leniently on 20 allegations of wrongdoing.

Brown appeared for more than three hours before the committee, which is hearing the allegations against the Tigers. LSU denies 16 of the violations.

The hearing continued Saturday afternoon with LSU Chancellor James Wharton still before the committee.

Former athletic director Bob

Brodhead also appeared before the committee. Acting athletic director Larry Jones was also at the Kansas City hotel where the hearing was held.

The Infractions Committee has a job to do and I have no argument with that," Brown said.

Pacific-10: Air Kragthorpe upends BYU Cougars, 10-7

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm spun past the afternoon eluding Brigham Young defenders, but he still managed to set three new OSU records Saturday.

Wilhelm, who was sacked six times, kept his offense together and passed for 205 yards and one score. Iffing OSU to a 10-7 non-conference upset victory over the Cougars.

"Sacks? They're part of the game," Wilhelm said. "Six sacks are quite a lot, but when you throw the ball... I have faith in my offensive line," he said. "Sometimes a quarterback is going to have to use his ability to get out of the pocket, but I kind of predetermined to stay in there — to kind of feel and use the pocket to kind of get protection."

Cornerback Teddy Johnson set up an Oregon State touchdown with one interception and thwarted a potential Brigham Young scoring drive with another to help the Beavers to victory.

Wilhelm passed three OSU records, including two held by 1962 Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker. He eclipsed Baker's records of 2,276 yards total offense, Baker's passing mark and the record for most passing attempts held by Alvin White.

Wilhelm completed 27 of 45 passes and Oregon State Coach Dave Kragthorpe said the high number of passes may have stymied the BYU defense.

"I don't know how many passes we threw, probably 50, but the point is that I don't think they've been facing that kind of throwing all year long," said Kragthorpe, a former BYU assistant coach and Idaho State University head coach.

"That's what happens to a lot of teams that play us. They just plain get tired of rushing the passer," he said.

Wilhelm, who spent much of the afternoon dodging BYU pursuit and threading passes into heavy traffic, tied the score at 7-all early in the third period when he hit tight end Damon Medlock with a 5-yard TD pass. That play was set up by a Bruins' interception of Idaho's Steve Lindsley pass, which gave the Beavers the ball at the BYU 14.

Lindsley, who completed only 12 of 23 passes for 103 yards before being lifted for Bob Jensen late in the third period, took BYU from its own 19 to the Oregon State 45 when he connected on three of four passes.

However, the potential go-ahead scoring drive fizzled when Johnson intercepted Lindsley after the second time.

Senior kicker Marty Breen provided the margin of victory for OSU later in the third quarter when he booted a 39-yard field goal.

Jensen, who completed six of 14 passes for 112 yards, put together a drive which took the Cougars deep into OSU territory before the tie linebacker Mike Matthews came up with an interception after he stripped the ball away from BYU's Mark Bellini.

Oregon State, now 3-7 overall, became the second Pac 10 team to

College football

defeat BYU this season. Earlier, Washington took a 52-21 decision over the Cougars, who dropped to 6-3.

Brigham Young of the Western Athletic Conference has WAC road games remaining at Utah, San Diego State and Air Force.

Except for the one second-quarter scoring drive the OSU defense effectively shut down the BYU passing attack. The Cougars, who had amassed 3,247 yards in total offense in their previous nine games this year, gained 341 yards, including one 215 yards passing.

Oregon State, which gained 369 yards total offense, spluttered at times when the BYU defense swarmed over Wilhelm. BYU tackle Jason Buck caught Wilhelm four times and Shawn Knight sacked him twice.

and-long passes to keep the drive alive before it ended when BYU's Jeff Wilcox blocked Breen's 49-yard field goal attempt.

Dave Montagne, Wilhelm's favorite receiver, caught 10 passes for 86 yards, while freshman wideback Pat Chafney caught four for 68 yards and Medlock had six for 62 yards and the one score.

Johnson's two interceptions' OSU him nine for his career, tying an OSU record.

Washington 17 UCLA 17

SEATTLE (AP) — Jeff Jaeger's 77-yard field goal elapsed gave the 10th-ranked Huskies a 17-17 tie with No. 19 UCLA in an error-filled Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday attended by representatives from six bowls.

The three-point game after the Huskies drove 84 yards in 14 plays to the UCLA 9. The drive included a 26-yard pass completion from quarterback Chris Chandler to Darrell Franklin.

It was the first tie for Coach Don James in his 12 years at Washington. David Franey booted a 42-yard field goal with 1:29 left for a 17-14 UCLA lead after the Bruins went 55 yards in 13 plays.

Franey missed a 45-yard field goal attempt with 8:59 left and had a 40-yard field goal try blocked in the first quarter.

On a chilly, windy day at Husky Stadium, representatives from the Citrus, Gator, Cotton, Sun, Fiesta and Freedom bowls saw nine turnovers.

The Bruins had six takeaways — four fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions — and turned the ball over three times on two fumbles and a pass interception.

After a 7-7 halftime tie, the Bruins went ahead 14-7 on 10-yard scoring pass from Matt Stevens to Derek Tennial at 7:47 of the third quarter. The Huskies scored 46 seconds later on an 11-yard touchdown run by Vince Weathersby.

Stevens scored on a 25-yard quarterback keeper while

Weathersby scored on a 1-yard plunge in the opening quarter.

The tie left Washington with a 7-2 record and UCLA 6-1 with one scheduled game remaining for each. Both are 4-2 in Pac-10 play.

Washington is at Washington State while UCLA faces University of Southern California in Los Angeles next Saturday.

USC 28 California 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ryan Knight, given a rare opportunity to play the entire game, ran for 204 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to power 13th-ranked Southern Cal to a 28-3 Pacific-10 victory over California.

A minute, who usually shares the Trojan tailback duty with Aaron Emanuel, Knight carried 36 times and scored on runs of 3, 7, 2 and 3 yards.

Emanuel, a sophomore who had edged in front of Knight for the starting tailback job, was sidelined by a foot injury.

Knight put the Trojans, now 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10, ahead to stay when he ran 3 yards to cap an 83-yard touchdown march on their first possession.

Trailing the Bears to within 7-3, but Knight's 7-yard TD run gave Southern Cal a 14-3 halftime lead.

Knight, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, made it 21-3 with his 2-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter, then scored again from 3 yards out in the final period.

Cal quarterback Troy Taylor, a freshman making his fourth start, completed 19 of 27 passes for 229 yards despite being sacked five times for losses totaling 59 yards.

Oregon 27 Washington St. 17

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Chris Miller set an Oregon season record for completions Saturday in leading the Ducks to a 27-17 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Washington State.

Miller finished with 20 completions in 35 attempts for 297 yards and two touchdowns.

The 20 completions gave him 195 for the season, seven better than the old season mark of 188 set by Dan Fouts in 1970.

Fouts took a 133-yard lead on Miller's touchdown passes of 28 and 17 yards to flanker Rod Green.

With the two touchdown passes, Miller, who already has surpassed Fouts' Oregon career marks for passing yardage and total offense, made his 39th career mark for touchdown passes with 39.

With one game, the annual Civil War showdown with Oregon State, left to play, Miller was on the verge of surpassing Fouts' single-season record of 2,300 yards passing set in 1970.

But senior quarterback Ned James, who already had combined with Terance Mathis for a 57-yard scoring strike, threw two more touchdown passes to Mathis in the fourth quarter to give the Lobes a 27-26 lead with just over 9 minutes remaining.

CSU regained the lead about five minutes later with Bartalo and senior quarterback Kelly Stouffer working in tandem on a 76-yard, 13-play series that consumed five minutes.

Stouffer threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Tod Tyrrell for a 32-27 margin.

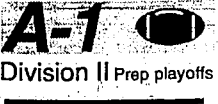
Then, with less than four minutes to play, James started moving his team slowly down the field, starting from his own 34, and finishing with the nose of the ball just inches short of the CSU goal line.

Skyline shocks 11-0 Mtn. Home

POCATELLO (AP) — Skyline took advantage of several key turnovers by Mountain Home to defeat the Tigers 28-20 in the Division II football championship in the Idaho State University Mindome.

Skyline finished the season 9-3 overall, while Mountain Home holds an 11-1 season record.

The Idaho Falls team jumped to a 21-0 advantage in the first quarter on a 7-yard run by tailback Vince Bateman; plus 75- and 18-yard touchdown passes from Mike Dustin to Scott Clark and Brad Andrus. The Tigers replied with a



Prep football

77-yard touchdown ramble by Mawry Toy setting an individual championship record for the longest touchdown run set by Bateman last year with 41 yards. Toy also eclipsed Bateman's

record of most yards rushing at 123 yards with 161 yards on 24 attempts.

Mountain Home came to within one point of Skyline in the second quarter, 21-20, with a pass from Gary Taylor to Dirk Keilum in the Skyline end zone. But Toy fumbled a pitch in the third quarter and Skyline went on to clinch the game with a three-yard run by Bateman.

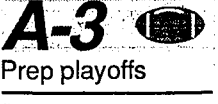
Another Toy fumble on first-and-goal at Skyline's 2 with 4:43 left to play stopped a Mountain Home drive and Grizzly outside. Linebacker Ryan Teel sacked Taylor at the three-minute mark to seal the victory.

No. 1 Homedale steamrolls Malad

POCATELLO (AP) — Fullback Steve Purdom and tailback Ryan Nash rushed for 123 yards each as Homedale beat Malad 25-0 Saturday afternoon for the Idaho A-3 high school football championship in the Idaho State University Mindome.

The top-ranked Trojans, runners up to Gooding for the past two years, finished their championship season at 11-0, while No. 2 Malad fell to 1-11.

Homedale turned the ball over on its first two possessions. But both times the Trojan defense, which held Malad to 63 yards total offense, stopped the Dragons on fourth-down plays inside the 10 yard line.



Prep football

Purdom, who also pulled down an interception as a linebacker late in the fourth quarter to stop a Malad drive at the 13, caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Cook to cap Trojan scoring.

Homedale, which outscored its opponents 371-51 during the regular season, built a 19-0 halftime lead on touchdown runs of 37 and four yards by Purdom, and of four yards by Nash.

Purdom, who also pulled down an interception as a linebacker late in the fourth quarter to stop a Malad drive at the 13, caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rob Cook to cap Trojan scoring.

Bean ekes out title in Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Andy Bean followed his game plan to the letter, caught faltering rookie Davis Love III on the back nine and scored a two-stroke victory Saturday in the Isuzu Kapalua International Golf Tournament.


No one else really got in the title hunt over the last 18 holes. Paul Azinger, playing with Love

and Bean in the final threesome, was third at 283, five shots off the lead, after a closing 73.

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WAC: Utes wallop Utah St.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Larry Egger passed for 256 yards and one touchdown to lead Utah to a 27-0 victory over fierce in-state rival Utah State in non-league football action at Romney Stadium on Saturday.

Utah, winning for only the second time this season, kept a lackluster Aggie offense from breaching the 50-yard line for the entire first half.

The Utes, scored in the first quarter on a two-play, 68-yard drive that saw a 61-yard pass from Egger to wide receiver James Hardy.

Then running back Eddie Johnson, who rushed for 104 yards on the day, took the handoff from Egger and scurried 8 yards up the left side for the touchdown and Scott Lieber's kick made it 7-0.

Utah scored again in the second quarter when running Gerald Johnson took the handoff at the one-yard line and dove over the pike to cap a 70-yard drive. Lieber's conversion made it 14-0 at the half.

The Utes made it 17-0 with 10:58 left in the third quarter when Lieber booted a 35-yard field goal.

Utah State finally made the scoreboard on a 66-yard pass from quarterback Tom Ponich to wide receiver Kendall Smith, who scampered 30 yards for the score. Dean Garner's point after made it 17-7.

Egger, who made his fortune throwing the short pass all day, hit on a 49-yard toss to wide receiver Loren Richey in the end zone and Lieber's kick made it 24-7.

Garner hit a 49-yard field goal to bring Utah State within 14 points, but Lieber came back with a 38-yard field goal to end the game at 27-10.

The win gives the Utes a 7-2 season record, 1-5 in the Western Athletic Conference. Utah State now stands at 3-7 on the season and 3-3 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"We failed to do the little, fundamental things," Shelton said. "Utah had total domination of the first half, and that decided everything."

Scoreless going into the second half, the Aggies decided to "live and die by the pass," Shelton said. But the tactic failed when the Utes sacked Ponich, who passed for just 151 yards, was sacked five times and intercepted four times.

Colorado St. 32 New Mexico 27

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Senior fullback Steve Bartalo rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and his defensive teammates put on a dramatic last-minute goal-line stand to help Colorado State to a 32-27 Western Athletic Conference football victory over New Mexico Saturday.

Bartalo's two first-half touchdowns and four field goals by

Steve Delina had staked the Rams to a 26-14 lead at the end of the third quarter.

But senior quarterback Ned James, who already had combined with Terance Mathis for a 57-yard scoring strike, threw two more touchdown passes to Mathis in the fourth quarter to give the Lobes a 27-26 lead with just over 9 minutes remaining.

CSU regained the lead about five minutes later with Bartalo and senior quarterback Kelly Stouffer working in tandem on a 76-yard, 13-play series that consumed five minutes.

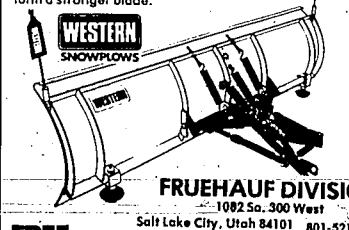
Stouffer threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Tod Tyrrell for a 32-27 margin.

Then, with less than four minutes to play, James started moving his team slowly down the field, starting from his own 34, and finishing with the nose of the ball just inches short of the CSU goal line.

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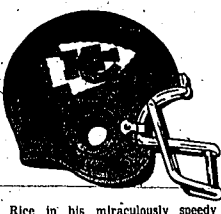
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It'll be a Mile High noon: Chiefs vs. Broncos

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs will have a total new experience Sunday at Denver's Mile High Stadium in an important game in mid-November. "I've been here a long time and I've seen you have a lot of losing seasons," said linebacker Gary Smith, a nine-year veteran. "I've never felt a feeling of togetherness and pride as on this team."



Rice in his miraculously speedy seven-week comeback from surgery for a ruptured disc. Now, his regular season begins. San Francisco trails the Rams by a half-game in the NFC West, and plays four of its last six games against first-place teams, including the Redskins, who are tied with the Giants at the top of the NFC East.

Pro football

That may be the biggest asset the Chiefs, 7-3 and winners of four straight games, take into the game against the 8-2 Broncos. But they can come out with more. If they win, they move into a tie for the AFC West lead.

It's been 15 years since the Chiefs have made the playoffs — only New Orleans, which never has been there, has been inactive in postseason longer. Four weeks ago, when the Chiefs were 3-3, it looked like it would be at least 10 years between playoff appearances.

But Bill Kenney emerged at quarterback in place of Todd Blackledge and the team solidified behind a defense led by a secondary that has become one of the NFL's best. The schedule helped, too. Kansas City finished last in the AFC West last year, so it has the advantage of a last-place schedule that includes the Buffalo Bills twice, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and St. Louis Cardinals, and the entire AFC Central.

The 27-7 victory over Seattle last Sunday was a good one, but Kansas City's other victories are over Tampa Bay, Houston, San Diego (twice), Buffalo and Cincinnati, teams with a combined record of 15-35. On the other hand, if the Chiefs can upset the Broncos, that will help down the stretch — Denver has a tougher closing schedule.

The schedule doesn't bother the Chiefs, nor does the fact that the Broncos will be fired up after a dismal 9-3 loss to San Diego last week.

"We have almost two full months left, November and December, and we're going to keep on getting better," nose tackle Bill Maas said. "We're that way because we've won."

In other NFL games Sunday, Chicago is at Atlanta, Detroit at Philadelphia, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Minnesota, New Orleans at St. Louis, Seattle at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at the New York Jets, Dallas at San Diego, and Cleveland at the Los Angeles Raiders.

San Francisco plays at Washington Monday night. San Francisco (6-3-1) at Washington (8-2) (Monday night) Last week's 43-17 San Francisco victory over St. Louis was springing life for Joe Montana, who threw three touchdown passes to Jerry

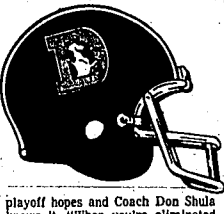
the bench. But the 6-0 loss to the Cowboys better than the team that Salts last week proved that if you won the NFC East title last year, shut down Eric Dickerson (57 yards) But he figures they'll have to win all on 21 carries, you shut down the six of their remaining games to Rams.

Cleveland (7-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-4) Bernie Kosar managed to throw looks. The offense defenseless. Chargers pass in Monday night's 26-16 victory have allowed less than 300 yards in over Miami, although he might have each of their last four games, but had three or four had his receivers without quarterback Dan Fouts the hung on to the ball. But he won't offense has disappeared. Still, Rolf have as much time to pass against Benirschke's field goals were enough Howie Long and his friends, who are to upset Denver 9-3 at Mile High Stadium last week.

Indianapolis (10-1) at New York Jets (9-1) Every week the Jets win and the woe continues — while Ken O'Brien was completing 17 straight passes at Atlanta last week, Marty Lyons, Joe Klecko and Russell Carter were getting hurt. "Jim is an experienced quarter-back and a great competitor." But do any weeks compare to the Coach Tom Flores said. "Jim is Colt? Last week, they went over in a 30-21 taken the beating your starting loss to New England.

Chicago (8-2) at Atlanta (5-4-1) Just as Bears quarterback Jim McMahon was deemed fit to play, the source of his shoulder problem was determined — a minor rotator cuff injury. So Mike Tomczak is back giving the one-time "aunt" a shot again, with Doug Flutie and Steve Fuller standing by. What can be said about the Cards, Atlanta is 1-4 after winning its who served as guinea pigs for Joe Montana's comeback at San Francisco last week? The hoopla front defense that can give a 5-5 record. It obscured a great game by J.T. Philadelphia, they're similar — not has been in the secondary and with a Smith, who had 10 catches for 154 one-dimensional offense built around yards.

Miami (4-6) at Buffalo (3-7) Monday night's loss at Cleveland had just about ended the Dolphins' But Gale Gilbert hasn't torn up the Tom Landry considers these



playoff hopes and Coach Don Shula knows it. "When you're eliminated from the playoffs, all you have to work for is to try to find the answers to the many problems that you're faced with," he said.

Miami won the first meeting, 27-14 in the Orange Bowl, but for once, the Bills aren't outclassed. They beat Pittsburgh 16-12 in Marv Levy's coaching debut last week to surpass their win total of each of the past two years.

Detroit (3-7) at Philadelphia (3-7) "The dynasty I took over wasn't a dynasty," said Philadelphia Buddy Ryan, who predicted he would sweep the NFC East but instead is 0-5. With quarterback Ron Jaworski out for the season, Ryan will use Randall Cunningham on first and second downs as well as third.

The Lions are a step down for the Eagles, after the Giants, Cowboys, Redskins, Bears, et al. Though they run the ball better than Philadelphia, they're similar — not has much offense and decent defense.

Seattle (5-5) at Cincinnati (6-4) Quarterback Dave Krieg couldn't hold it together for the Seahawks.

league, either, so Krieg is back. Something is needed for a team that has played itself out of contention and now is trying to stay afloat. The Bengals are alive because of the division in which they play. The 32-28 loss at Houston last week showed what a lot of people thought — that despite their record, they're a long way from championship caliber.

Houston (2-8) at Pittsburgh (3-7) "We need to change effort, attitude, resolve, all those things," Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers said. President Dan Rooney suggests it wouldn't hurt to change players, either.

The Oilers unleashed Warren Moon last week and the result was a 29-7 lead over Cincinnati with 18 minutes left. Then, true to form, they almost blew it, barely winning 32-28.

Tampa Bay (2-8) vs. Green Bay (1-9) at Milwaukee Green Bay played respectably against Washington last week and Tampa Bay played semi-respectably against Chicago, as they lined up for the first of this year's two battle of the Bays. There's a lot at stake — whoever finishes last in the NFC Central gets to play St. Louis twice and Indianapolis next year.

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Saints' owner hoping to boogie to Pasadena

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Benson's dance routine is more Fred Flintstone than Fred Astaire, but the New Orleans Saints' owner has the right idea. When his team wins, it's time to party.

And with the Saints 5-5, winners of four of their last five, Benson has been doing just that along the sidelines at the Superdome during the last three home games.

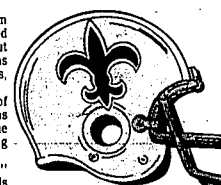
"It's called 'It's a Beau Boogie,'" His leaps aren't very high, his shimmyes aren't very athletic, and his flailing arms aren't in sync with the rest of his body. But the fans love it.

"I didn't plan it, I just went down on the field, the more they hollered, the more I jumped," Benson, 59, said.

"I never saw George Halas do it, but he's having fun," said Saints General Manager Jim Finks, who helped Halas build Chicago's Super Team.

"He's enthusiastic. I like enthusiasm in people," first-year Coach Jim Mora said. "I think it's genuine, too."

It's certainly overdue. Three times during the past 19 seasons the Saints made it to 5-5 or better, but they've never finished above 8-8. Under Dick Nolan, the Saints started 5-5 in each of his first two seasons as coach, but finished 7-9 in 1978 and 8-8 in 1979. In 1980, the Saints went 1-15. In 1981, the Saints won their first season since they were fired before the season ended.



The Saints went 7-9 in an injury-plagued 1984 and fell off to 5-11 last season. Usually tolerant fans turned ugly and began dousing Phillips with beer as he left the field. He resigned with four games left in the season. Mora's 5-5 start may not wind up in a winning season, either.

His stock response to congratulations is: "We still have six games to play." Of those six, four will be against teams with winning records, including road matches with Los Angeles, a 6-0 victim of the Saints' last week, and Atlanta, which pummeled the Saints 31-10 in the season opener.

The games against the Rams and Falcons will be a direct bearing on the championship in the NFC West, locked in a four-team race with two games separating the division-leading Rams from the last-place Saints.

It's the lightest race in the West since the 1970 alignment was adopted in 1970. Even in 1979, when the Rams and Saints were both 5-5 after 10 games and the Falcons 4-6, San Francisco was 1-9 and kept the overall race from being as close.

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Move over, Akeem

Tailback Christian Okoye may be next Nigerian in the big time

By AVIARDITTI
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When he saw his first football game five years ago, Christian Okoye of Nigeria decided he wanted nothing to do with it.

He has come a long way since then — 1,432 yards this season alone.

What makes this success story for the most remarkable is that Okoye is, first and foremost, a world-class track and field athlete.

The 25-year-old holds records in his own land for the discus, hammer throw and the shot put, and has clinched 15 All-American distinctions in track and field.

"Now that I understand the game of football, I enjoy it a lot," Okoye told an interviewer. "It depends on the way you think about it. I think about it as a game, and not as a war."



CHRISTIAN OKOYE
Azusa Pacific phenom

The 6-foot-3, 254-pound Okoye, lean and powerful, has shown himself to be a diamond in the rough to NFL scouts. Representatives of 24 teams have come out to watch the swift tailback for Uly Azusa Pacific University, said Coach Jim Milhon.

In just eight games this year, Okoye averaged 179 yards as he carried the ball 207 times for 18 touchdowns for the 1,560-student Christian school in Azusa, 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Okoye, who graduates in May, has broken virtually every school rushing record, amassing 3,321 career yards and 31 touchdowns in 50 carries.

"In 30 years of coaching, I haven't coached anyone, like that," Milhon said.

Noting that Okoye used to play soccer in his native Enugu, Nigeria, Milhon said the athlete "could catch the football better on his foot when he first started than in his hands. But he's improved each year."

"He's just the most well-liked guy you could imagine. He's a quiet kid. When he got his first touchdowns, I didn't know what to do with the ball. He just walked over and handed it to the official, and that's what he's still doing."

Although he didn't want to discuss it much, Okoye said he was angered

by Nigeria's decision not to pick him for the country's 1984 Olympic team. Last year, he set a African record in the discus throw, 214-feet, 2 inches, and this past summer he surpassed the Nigerian records with a hammer throw of 219 feet, 7 inches and a shot-put of 59 feet, 2 inches.

In running, Okoye's size doesn't seem to hinder him much; his best time in the 40-yard dash is 4.41 seconds.

He came to Azusa Pacific on a scholarship five years ago to study physical education and compete in track.

"We don't have football in Nigeria. I'd never seen it before I came here. At first, I didn't like it as much as I do now," said Okoye, whose studio apartment is lined with track and field trophies and medals.

Boston trims nine vets from its 40-man roster

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox said the club's 40-man roster for the 1987 American League season includes six new faces, all players promoted from within the organization.

The six additions announced Thursday were: right-handed pitcher Steve Curry, John Lester and Josia Manzanillo; left-handed pitcher Hector Stewart; catcher Danny Sheaffer, and shortstop Jody Reed.

Curry, 21, was 11-5 with an earned run average of 2.76 in New Britain of the Class AA Eastern League last season. Lester, 25, a former Michigan State quarterback and the last player cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League prior to the 1983 season, was 8-7 with a 4.08 ERA at Pawtucket of the Class AAA International League.

Manzanillo, 19, a native of the Dominican Republic, was 13-5 with a 2.27 ERA at Class A Winter Haven.

Stewart, 23, was New Britain's top reliever, with 18 saves in 45 games.

Sheaffer, 25, hit .340 at Pawtucket in 1986 with two home runs and 30 runs batted in. He was the Red Sox'

first-round draft choice in 1981. Reed, 24, began last season at New Britain but was promoted to Pawtucket in June.

Five players have been dropped from the roster since the end of the season.

Outfielder Dana Williams was waived outright to Pawtucket, where he spent most of last season, and infielder Dave Stapleton and right-handed Sammy Stewart were notified they would not be offered contracts for 1987. Also, the club will not pick up the options on the contracts of outfielder Tony Armas and veteran right-handed pitcher Tom Seaver.

In addition, catcher Rich Gedman, shortstop Glenn Hoffman, and left-hander Joe Sambilo all filed for free agency, which automatically removes them from the roster.

The Red Sox have three roster vacancies.

Baseball

ALBRIGHT HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS
SIMINEO FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 10 a.m. Sharp!

TERMS: Cash or check day of auction, nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is. Lunch served. Free coffee!

LOCATED: 1/2 miles west of Middleton, Idaho on Hwy. 44 to Emmett Road, then 3 miles north to Galloway Road, then 1/2 mile west. ARROWS POSTED!

TRACTORS: 1980 MF 270S diesel tractor, cab & air, 2922 hrs., 3 remotes, 8 spd. w/3 spd. multi-power, long axle, 14.9"x38" rice tires. 1980 MF 270S diesel tractor, cab & air, 3000 hrs., like a new 18.4"x38" air tires, 1976 MF 108S diesel tractor, cab & air, stand, trans. w/2 spd. multi-power, good 12.4"x38" rubber on power add. rims.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS: 1973 Ford 750 single axle cab over truck, 361 HB (rebuilt in 1995) 582 spd., 15" steel bed w/metal floor, stock rack. 1968 GMC 7500 tandem axle truck, V6, 583 spd., 18" Howard bead wheel, good rubber. 1967 Ford F750, 361 V8, (3 seasons on overhaul), 582 spd., air tags, 18" steel bed. 1963 Chevy tandem axle truck, 1978 427 engine (w/less than 10,000 miles), 583 spd., air brakes, 20" Omaha all steel bed wheel. 1980 Ford Custom F, 250 1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4 spd., radial tires, trailer brakes, Futura 8 fiberglass camper shell. 1973 Dodge 100, 1/2-ton pickup, 318 V8, 4 spd., 1969 Ford 250, 1/2-ton pickup, V8, auto, trans.

MACHINERY: Farm 6-row beet lift-off-loader, hyd. drive grab rolls, hyd. drive scrub chain elevator, exec. condition. Ace 6-row double drum beater w/ clippers, rubber roll - 8350 JD 3 bottom plow, 18" shear pin, 12' Colman off-set disc w/row front blades - 940 JD 12' land plane - 14' Triple K w/leg beater - 10' Rhino heavy duty terrace blade, hyd. angle & tilt - 2-100 gal. Ace 5 saddle tanks & mounts, hyd. drive pump - 60' Ace ss 3 pt. spray boom - 1000 gal. metal nurse tank - 6-row Ace band sprayer - 14' inc. incrop. boom - 6-row JD 71 flex planter on 1 1/2 bar, bean & corn plates - 6-row Milton planter, solid press wheels, mini-pallet seed wheels - 6-row Everman elec. thinner - 6-row JD 100K elec. thinner - 6-row Beck planter - 6-row Planet Jr. - 7' NH 462 rotary disc mower, 3 pt. - 12' hollow foot bar - 6-row Ace 2 diamond bar cut - 6-row 30' bar cut - 2-6 row Lillian cut. - 3-spindle v-row roller units - 5-row Lillian cut. - 3-Spindle - 6 Alloway disc-knife units - 5-row VM corrugator on double bar w/markers - Mayers ditcher on rubber heavy duty harrow carrier - 8 sec. Ace steel square bar harrow - Mechanical lift disc markers - 3 pt. fork lift pallet carrier - Elton 3 pt. gofer poisoner - 4 sec. flex tire harrow - McCullum single drum beater - No. 3 JD mower - 12' smooth roller.

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Selected 002-007

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Finance
002 Automobiles
003 Real Estate
004 Miscellaneous
005 Medical Instruments
006 Farm & Ranch
007 Automobiles
008 Building Materials
009 Automobiles
010 Farm & Ranch
011 Automobiles
012 Automobiles
013 Automobiles
014 Automobiles
015 Automobiles

SELECTED OFFERS

001 Automobiles
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FARMERS MARKET

001 Automobiles
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RECREATIONAL

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

001 Automobiles
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RENTALS

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MERCHANDISE

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015 Automobiles

Announcements

002-007 Found

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near Fairfield, black mare
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after 6pm, ask for Darryl.

006-Personals

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good until December, 13
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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AGGRESSIVE unisex salon
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styling & hair position. Part
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Guaranteed wages paid
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Call Sherry 733-4743.

AIRLINE CRUISE SHIP
jobs now filling. Big money.
Call 733-2206, in
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Bright enthusiastic, mature
person looking for trans-
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clinic. Must have good
communications skills and
work well under pressure.
Duties are varied and in-
volving. Salary commensurate
with experience and qualifi-
cations. Send resume to
office manager, 250
Washington St., Twin Falls,
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Applications now being
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jor retail store. Mail applica-
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Call 734-9528 or 723-5004

006-Personals

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MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
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only. Write Box 9020, TF
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**ON BEHALF OF THE Richard
Groves family, we would
like to see you, our many
friends and relatives for the
flowers, cards, food, and all
the hospital visits, during
my recent stay at the
hospital. A special thanks to
Rod Babin, Twin Falls Clinic
Staff
Dr. McClusky
MVMHC nursing staff, and
especially Dr. Hartley.**

Bug and Virginia Groves

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7345 days ask for Varlo.

003-Announcements

Selected offers

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time & full-time available.
Guaranteed wages paid
vacation, advance training.
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Bright enthusiastic, mature
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clinic. Must have good
communications skills and
work well under pressure.
Duties are varied and in-
volving. Salary commensurate
with experience and qualifi-
cations. Send resume to
office manager, 250
Washington St., Twin Falls,
ID 83301. No phone calls
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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

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030-Homes For Sale. JUST LISTED. House located at 101 Carney St. Zoned professional. This 2 bedroom home has metal siding for easy maintenance.

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030-Homes For Sale. BRICK HOME in excellent, quiet neighborhood, total of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths included with partially finished basement.

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008-Sales People. S/R SPEEDY, INC. is looking to expand in the Twin Falls area. Working capital is required for investment.

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007-Jobs of Interest. 021-Money Wanted. Need \$24,000 at 10% interest for business opportunity. Will repay \$400 per month.

007-Jobs of Interest. 022-Investment. METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, parties, and we don't charge you fees or commissions.

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007-Jobs of Interest. 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. 300, 400 & 500 blocks of Martin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

007-Jobs of Interest. 026-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 027-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 028-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 029-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 030-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 031-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. 700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East; 100 thru 300 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 100 thru 300 Blocks of Blue Lakes.

007-Jobs of Interest. 032-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 033-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 034-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 035-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 036-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 037-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. 700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East; 100 thru 300 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 100 thru 300 Blocks of Blue Lakes.

007-Jobs of Interest. 038-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 039-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 040-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 041-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 042-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

007-Jobs of Interest. 043-Home With A View. Attractive 2 story home at 362 Falls Ave. W. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and a large lot.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational 054-120

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066-EXTERIOR SIDING Stucco type 4x8 11.25. Call 333-1106.

067-TREATED DOUGLAS FIR TIMBERS 4x4's 4x6's 2x6 Bg Fir. Call 333-1106.

068-Computers Commodore. Imaga personal computer. Call 333-1106.

069-Wanted To Buy BUYING scrap gold jewelry. Call 333-1106.

070-Antiques ANTIQUE oak dresser, \$175. Call 333-1106.

071-Sewing & Crafts Singer sewing machine. Call 333-1106.

072-Firewood 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay. Call 333-1106.

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054-Urnfom. Apts. & Duplexes

055-Rooms For Rent

057-Mobile Home Rentals

058-Office Equipment

059-Office Equipment

060-Office and Business Rental

061-Miscellaneous

062-Furniture & Carpets

063-Shakes

064-PLYWOOD

065-CLEAR PINE PANELING

066-EXTERIOR SIDING

067-TREATED DOUGLAS FIR TIMBERS

068-Computers

069-Wanted To Buy

070-Antiques

071-Sewing & Crafts

072-Firewood

073-Firewood

074-Firewood

075-Firewood

057-Miscellaneous Beautiful Kimball 700 organ. \$1500. Call 333-1106.

058-Heating and Air Conditioning CAROUSEL fireplace. \$1000. Call 333-1106.

059-Heating and Air Conditioning CAROUSEL fireplace. \$1000. Call 333-1106.

060-Office Equipment 1987 Chevrolet Blazer. 4x4. 100,000 miles. Call 333-1106.

061-Miscellaneous 1987 Chevrolet Blazer. 4x4. 100,000 miles. Call 333-1106.

062-Furniture & Carpets 5-PIECE dinette set, \$400.00. Call 333-1106.

063-Shakes Heavy 24" x 42" x 50" light saw plywood. Call 333-1106.

064-PLYWOOD 1/2 x 42 x 50 Sheet. 5/8 48 00 37.25. Call 333-1106.

065-CLEAR PINE PANELING Wood finish 4x8 Spline Birch. Call 333-1106.

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058-Firewood FIREWOOD Dry, split, delivered. \$50. 100 ton 2nd crop. Call 333-1106.

059-Farms For Rent Kimberly. 31' row crop pump. Call 333-1106.

060-Livestock Wanted WANTED: Two feed teams. Call 333-1106.

061-Cattle 2 YEAR OLD, black body bull. Call 333-1106.

062-Female, Top Poole, cream color, 14 months old. Call 333-1106.

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Automotive-Automotive

140-175

- 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**
Self-loading log truck. Cum. power. Saverge loader. \$2000. Call 324-4880 even.
1982 GMC 1 ton with dual wheels. 5000r best offer. Val at 326-5158 days, or 326-5858 after 5pm.
1984 International dump truck, looks and runs good. \$2200. Call 324-4249.
- 141-Vans**
1971 Ford Econoline, V-8, 3 speed, flow battery, runs. \$350. Call 324-4557 even.
1975 1/2 ton Chevy custom van, 359 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, cabs, captain chairs, chroma mags, only \$2700. Call 734-6587.
1977 Dodge B100 van, deluxe interior, V-8, PS, PB, AT, stereo, 2600, 734-7272.
1978 Dodge Van, 3/4 ton. Nice and clean. Make offer. Call 734-6586.
1984 Chevy Landmark Conversion Van, loaded, 8,500 miles. Call 730-1455 Mon-Fri. even, weekends anytime.
1986 beautiful Chevy Van, 3200 miles, 305 motor, over-drive Trans, death in family, can't use. Call 733-9998.
1986 Ford Aerostar custom van, v-6, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, custom paint, 300 miles, like new, \$13,900. Call 733-5642.
1989 Ford Van, rebuilt motor, 6 cylinder, Real nice, \$1000 firm. Call 324-4249.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, good running cond., \$500. Call 323-2558 after 5pm.
Must sell 1980 Toyota Corolla, stereo, snow tires, exc cond. \$1500 offer. 423-5153.
Sacrifice 1978 Triumph Spitfire, now paint, hard and soft top, exc condition. \$1850. Call 324-6045.
1986 VW runs good, fair body, 2 speed best offer. Call 326-4749 or 326-2000.
- 143-Import Sports Cars**
1987 VW Beetle-Dop, new engine & trans axio, new back brakes, new interior, good paint, \$1800 or best offer, will consider trade. Call 734-6017.
1973 MG Midget, 4 sp, real nice cond, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-6255.
1974 VW bus, camper special, \$3500. ALSO, 1965 VW bug, new motor, clutch & brakes, \$200. Both very clean, must see to appreciate! Call 734-6255.
1978 Honda Civic, front wheel drive, good cond. Asking \$600. Call Sue at 733-4343 weekdays or 734-6310 after 5:30 wknlds.
1978 FIAT Super Brava, 3 speed, AM/FM cabs, white. \$1800. Call 324-7294.
1978 Porsche 924, 5 speed, AC, alloy's, original paint. \$2900. Call 324-7294.
1980 Datsun 280ZX, black & gold, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, lowers, w/ low miles. \$550. 733-5554.
- 144-Wheel Drives**
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 x 4, good cond, PS, PB, AT, \$1750. 543-5191 or 543-5143.
1978 Ford F100, 4 x 4, 300 engine, short box. Call 634-8168 after 6pm.
1982 Datsun 4x4 PU, short bed, roll bar, new tires, AC, stereo, \$8100. Call 733-5642.
1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive wagon, AC, 4 extra snow tires. Call 734-2818.
1985 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 Silverado, AT, loaded, 6000 miles. Like new w/warranty, \$12,000. Call 734-5204.
81 Scout, exc. mechanical cond., except broken axle. Best offer. 637-4778.
78 GMC Jimmy, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, exc. condition. Call 543-5177.
- 145-Autos - Chrysler**
1985 Chrysler Newport, 4-dr sedan, AT, PS, PB, A/C, good body, runs good. \$398 or best offer. 734-1261.
77 Chrysler New Yorker, 4000 mil, leather int., 2-dr, AM/FM, \$1000. 726-7483.
- 150-Autos - Chevrolet**
1987 CHEVETTE Malibu, 307, 95 HP Edelbrock, Holly, 250 turbo trans, blue paint and interior, Alpine stereo. Make offer. Jase. 324-5883.
1975 CHEVY Suburban, AT, PS, PB, AC, good rubber, runs good. \$200. 733-5558.
1978 MALIBU wagon, 9 passenger, AC, good condition. \$450. Call 423-5440.
- 152-Autos - Ford**
DAUGHTER LEAVING - 1977 Fastback Mustang, good V-6 motor, radial tires, 4 speed trans., dent in left fender. \$550. Call 734-3322.
MUST SELL 1985 Escort wagon, very low mileage. AT, AC, radio, luggage rack, extras. \$5500. 423-6329.
SHARI! 1989 Mustang Grande, 302, new tires, good condition, \$2700. See at Rancho Verde Apts, Wendell after 5pm.
1978 Mustang II Fastback, very sharp, 1979 engine, studded and regular tires, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, engine heater, \$1300. Call 543-5456.
- 153-Autos - Chevrolet**
1983 Chevrolet Citation, exc. condition, must sell quickly. \$3100 or best offer. 1978 Chevrolet Nova, \$500 or best offer. 508-2050.
78 CHEVY Caprice, Landau seitch, AT, P/S, P/B, P/F seat, 8 way spill by back, auto control temp, 4 bar carb, 350 ang., gauges, clock, 8 arcall tires/wheels, 816 mi, one owner. \$4,900. Call 734-8259.
84 Camaro, V-8, AT, A/C, stereo, int., "new tires" 4 shocks, Sacrifice. 543-8730. Call 733-1928 or 733-2522.
- 154-Autos - Dodge**
79 Monaco 4 dr sedan, 63,000 orig. mi., good cond. \$1800/metalite. 734-3253.
- 155-Autos - Ford**
1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, with all the equip. ment \$2100. Call 324-3628.
1985 model T Ford Roadster, exc. modelled cond, other antique cars. 1-527-8902.
1928 MODEL A Ford, good condition, complete. Call 733-4895 even, ask for Gerry.
- 156-Autos - AMC**
1976 Electra, loaded, new tires, battery, new paint, price reduced. 324-2638.
- 157-Autos - Chevrolet**
1983 Chevrolet Citation, exc. condition, must sell quickly. \$3100 or best offer. 1978 Chevrolet Nova, \$500 or best offer. 508-2050.
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84 Camaro, V-8, AT, A/C, stereo, int., "new tires" 4 shocks, Sacrifice. 543-8730. Call 733-1928 or 733-2522.
- 158-Autos - Ford**
79 Monaco 4 dr sedan, 63,000 orig. mi., good cond. \$1800/metalite. 734-3253.
- 159-Autos - Dodge**
1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, with all the equip. ment \$2100. Call 324-3628.
1985 model T Ford Roadster, exc. modelled cond, other antique cars. 1-527-8902.
1928 MODEL A Ford, good condition, complete. Call 733-4895 even, ask for Gerry.
- 160-Mercury & Lincoln**
1968 Lincoln Continental, 30,000 ori. miles, clean. \$1900. Call 637-6566.
1972 Merc Montego, AC, cruise, new tires, good. Runny. 733-9571, 6pm-8pm.
1978 Mercury Capri, good tires, runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Call Rick at Commercial Tire, 733-8781 days, or 733-9533 evenings.
- 161-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1975 Omega 2 door hatchback, very good cond. \$1200 or offer. 423-5688.
1982 OLDS 88 Regency Brougham, diesel, exc. shape, fully power equip. \$3,800. Exes. 637-6318.
1987 Olds 98, Regency Brougham, loaded, exc. cond. low miles, best offer. Call 734-1745 or 357-4288.
- 162-Autos - Ford**
1978 Thunderbird, exc cond. 80,000 mi. \$1800/best offer. Call 733-6334 after 7pm.
1978 MUSTANG, mps, V-6, good tires, excellent shape. \$2,800. 734-9588 evenings.
1980 Ford Pinto, 55,000 miles, silver, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 733-5558.
1982 Escort station wagon, PS, PB, cruise, AC, adjustable cloth seats, good cond. \$1,295. 637-6566.
84 Camaro, V-8, AT, A/C, stereo, int., "new tires" 4 shocks, Sacrifice. 543-8730. Call 733-1928 or 733-2522.
- 163-Autos - Oldsmobile**
'80 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, 305 V-6, auto, air, cruise, model 324-2811.
Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!
- 164-Autos - Oldsmobile**
Clean 1 owner '81 Phoenix LX 4-dr, 50,000 mi., AC, AM/FM cabs, AT, FWD, PS, PB, cloth interior, radial tires \$500, better shot \$2795 - AT - 728 Apperwood Lane, T.F. 733-5272 even.
- 165-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1978 Volare, 2 dr, 6 cyl., 4 sp, \$900 or trade for a bike. Call 734-3321 or 734-7879.
Let your daily newspaper work for you - read and use the classifieds.
- 166-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1974-Autos - Oldsmobile
LET US SELL YOUR VEH- CLE! We condition cars, trucks and RV's.
FRONTIER MOTORS
326 Adolphe Ave. W. 734-3541
- 167-Autos - Plymouth**
1978 Volare, 2 dr, 6 cyl., 4 sp, \$900 or trade for a bike. Call 734-3321 or 734-7879.
Let your daily newspaper work for you - read and use the classifieds.
- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1974-Autos - Oldsmobile
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FRONTIER MOTORS
326 Adolphe Ave. W. 734-3541

1983 SUBURBAN
V-8 gas, automatic, air, cruise, new tires. excellent cond., with warranty.
ONLY \$6375

1981 SUBARU
Hatchback 4x4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, green color for winter!
ONLY \$1425

1979 SUBARU BRAT 4x4
4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, air, sun roof, like new!
ONLY \$2350

1979 JEEP CJ5
V-6, 3 speed, lift, new top, 24,000 miles, with warranty.
ONLY \$3450

1977 JEEP WAGONER
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise, quad wheels!
ONLY \$2975

DON'S REPAIR
110 Overland, Burley 678-3973

BEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

 <p>1986 CHEVROLET LANDMARK CONVERSION. Only 7900 miles. DAVE'S DEMO LOADED. New \$24,750.00 NOW \$17,999⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1986 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DOOR See this beauty, only 6000 miles. Sells New \$17,000.00 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$14,444⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTARS (3 TO CHOOSE FROM) Landmark Conversion, V-6, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, only 1000 miles. Sells New \$16,985.00 DAVE'S SPECIAL \$12,975⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DOOR Air conditioning, tilt, power steering, low miles. NOW \$8295⁰⁰</p>
 <p>1985 FORD F250 Low miles, four speed, power steering. See this. NADA \$8145.00 DAVE'S PRICE \$6995⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1984 FORD PASSENGER VAN Has It All NOW \$9850⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1984 GMC 4x4 PICKUP V-8, four speed, air conditioning, local owner. ONLY \$8445⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB, V-6, automatic transmission. A real nice unit. NOW \$8195⁰⁰</p>
 <p>1979 DATSUN B210 Local owner, four speed. NOW \$1095⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1985 OLDS FIRENZA 4 DOOR Four speed, 4 cylinder. A nice car. NOW \$6295⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1985 GRAND AM LUXURY COUPE (3 TO CHOOSE FROM) Air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Nice cars. NOW \$8645⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1985 S-10 4x4 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB, 1 owner, 5 speed transmission, low miles. Loaded. NOW \$10,499⁰⁰</p>
 <p>1985 CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE Local owner, low miles, loaded. See this. NOW \$9995⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1984 FORD VAN CONVERSION LANDS DESIGN. See this. NADA \$12,400.00 DAVE'S PRICE \$10,400⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4 V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt. NADA \$10,450.00 DAVE'S PRICE \$9875⁰⁰</p>	 <p>1983 CAMARO SPORT COUPE V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles. NOW \$5995⁰⁰</p>

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THEISEN MOTORS

NEW AND USED - WE HAVE IT!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

USED CAR FACTORY



1974 MERCURY COMET
Excellent transportation car.
CUT 32%

OPEN TODAY 12-5

\$300

1979 DODGE STATION WAGON
Automatic, power steering and brakes.
WAS \$1695

1978 CHEVY CAMARO
Sporty, automatic, power steering and brakes.
WAS \$2495

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Low miles, fully equipped.
WAS \$2995

\$1277 \$1688 \$2495

1976 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering.
WAS \$2495

OPEN TODAY 12-5

\$1799

1980 CHEVY CITATION
4 DOOR, blue, power steering and brakes.
WAS \$2695

1980 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Extra sharp, power windows and seats, cruise.
WAS \$3695

1980 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
WAS \$3495

\$1995 \$2988 \$2888

1983 VW RABBIT
Diesel, 5 speed, lots of gas mileage.
WAS \$4395

OPEN TODAY 12-5

\$3888

1981 CHEVY MALIBU
Dark brown, automatic transmission.
WAS \$2995

1982 LYNX GS 5 DOOR
Cruise control, front wheel drive.
WAS \$3495

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Economy car, good gas mileage.

\$2488 \$2499 \$1100

1982 VW QUANTUM 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, rear window defroster.
WAS \$6995

OPEN TODAY 12-5

\$5688

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
WAS \$1695

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Local 1 owner, V-8 engine, power steering.
CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY...

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS
Tu-tone silver, V-8, automatic transmission.
WAS \$2695

\$1299 \$1299 \$1488

1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT SALON
4 DOOR, fully equipped.
WAS \$4495

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
MARK IV, Dark burgundy, absolutely loaded.
CUT TO

\$3988

\$6999

1984 TOYOTA PICKUP
Longbed, 1 owner, low miles, like new.
WAS \$4995

1982 BUICK LE SABRE
Local 1 owner, fully equipped, perfect.
WAS \$6499

\$4288

\$5688

WHY BUY AN '86 WITH 1987 PRICES LIKE THESE?



OPEN TODAY 12-5

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Front wheel drive
- Tachometer
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Electronic fuel injection
- Reminder chimes
- Halogen lights
- Locking glove box
- Color key seat belts
- Deluxe interior
- Power mirrors
- Flight bench front seat
- Side window defroster

WHAT PRICE INCREASE!

\$11,999



LUXURY AND STYLE

1987 GRAND MARQUIS

- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power lock group
- Vinyl coach roof
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- Tinted glass
- Radial tires
- Analog clock
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- EFI V-8 5.0L engine
- Wire wheel covers
- Twin comfort seats

TRADER'S DISCOUNT \$2164 FACTORY DISCOUNT \$400

SAVE \$2564

\$14,888

High EPA



1987 HONDA CRX SPORT COUPE

- #H-044 Red
- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Power mirrors
- Steel belted radials
- Front stabilizer bar
- Body side moldings
- Quartz clock
- Rear window defroster
- Intermittent wipers
- Power brakes
- Tachometer
- Floor mounted transmission

CUT \$718 • WAS \$8184

\$7466

FROM GERMANY



1987 MERKUR XR4Ti

"How well does it perform? How well can you drive?!"

- 2.3L Turbocharged EFI engine
- 5 speed transmission (automatic also)
- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power front disc brakes
- Leather interior
- Cast aluminum alloy wheels
- Pirelli P6 tires
- Heated seats
- Central locking
- Cassette electronic AM/FM
- Rear wiper-washer defroster
- Split fold-down rear seat
- Fog lamps
- Heated mirrors
- Metallic paint
- Moon roof
- Power windows

WAS \$19,582

\$15,995

RAINBOW OF COLORS



1987 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Color key carpet
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Dual note horn
- Rear child proof door locks
- Temperature gauge
- Wheel covers
- Trip odometer
- 4 speed heater/defroster
- Maintenance free battery

WHAT PRICE INCREASE!

\$99 Down / \$1777 per mo.

Sale price \$8099, 11.9% APR, 60 mths. Interest \$2695.01 deferred. \$11,189.60, \$99 Down.

OPEN TODAY 12-5



1987 LYNX 4 DOOR

- Power steering
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- Automatic transmission
- Power brakes
- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
- Overhead console
- Front wheel drive
- Digital clock
- AM/FM stereo radio
- 4 speakers
- Black sidewall tires
- Instrumentation group
- Low back bucket seats
- Body side moldings

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Sale price \$7679, 11.9% APR, 60 mths. Interest \$2563.01, deferred \$10,625.95, \$99 Down.

Emmett Harrison's

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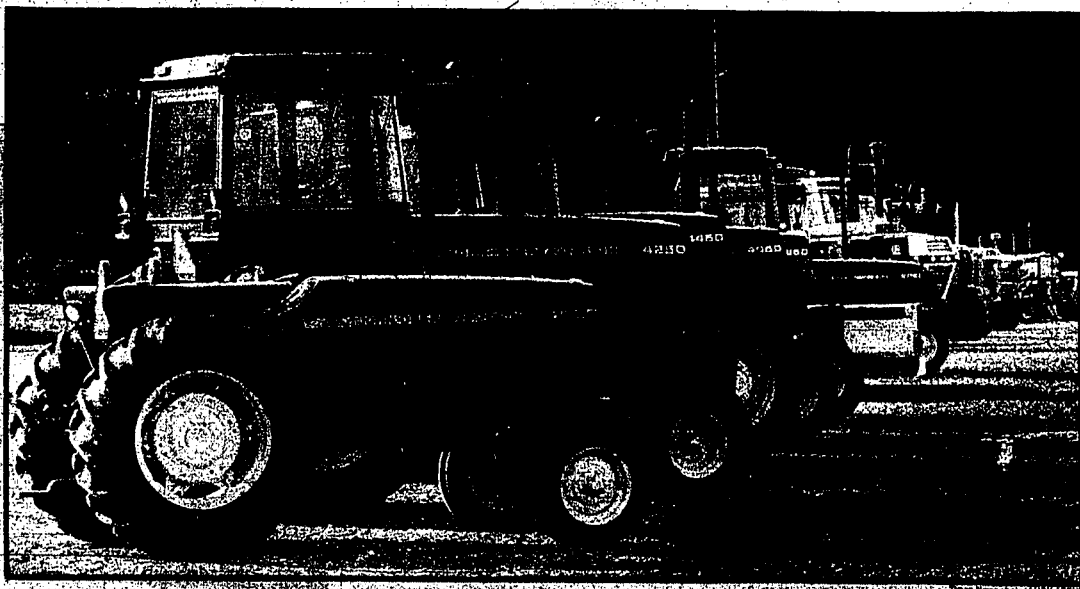
733-7700

Destination, tax, license extra.

Agri/Business

- Tradewinds D2
- Valley life D6-10
- Dear Abby D7

D



Lineups of new tractors like this one at a Twin Falls agency are drawing attention again, but dealers have trimmed inventories to watch their own costs.

They're eyeing but not buying

After half a decade, farmers trickling back to implement dealers' lots

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

They're trading their old tractors for new ones, but they're not buying. They're eyeing the new models at farm equipment dealerships after staying away for a half decade.

As yet, there's no flood of business, and dealers say they are eyeing, not buying.

Equipment sellers are hoping that the trickle signals an end to the lingering slump in sales of the machinery spread across their front lots.

The beginning of a trend? A bout of wishful thinking? Nobody's sure, as farm equipment dealers here and elsewhere start harping on the fact that there's evidence for both outlooks here and

usually. One optimistic aide, prices for some equipment, he says, have been inching up, and farmers' interest in new models is up. "Of course, they're not buying as much as they used to," he says, "but it's a sign of things to come."

Industry executives nationally also are optimistic that sales have reached the low point in their 1980 slide.

Robert Lambler III, chairman of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, says that the equipment market is "a little better" than it was a year ago. "I think we're seeing a slight uptick in sales," he says.

convention of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, a national trade group, says that sales are up 10 percent from last year.

Since 1982, they have languished at between 115,000 and 120,000 units yearly, he says. "So far, this year, the picture is about the same," he says.

"Total tractors are about 71 percent behind last year's January through September," says Edward Baranski, in-charge of the national statistics.

More than half of those sales come from smaller tractors, he says. "The smaller tractors are more popular with the part-time farmers," he says.

In the category where most Magic Valley farmers do their buying — tractors with 40 to 60 horsepower — sales are 52 percent behind last year's total, he says.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Carlos Sisco says he has not yet detected the bottom of the slide.

"The farm equipment industry is caught between the low buying power of farmers and the costs of doing business," he says. "It's a tough situation."

Many dealers have left the business, and agricultural manufacturers, such as International Harvester and John Deere, have merged to become more efficient.

The manufacturers geared up for the demand through 1979 as most equipment makers turned out in the early 1980s. Sales met from more than 120,000 a year to the recent 115,000.

Instead of operating at 90 percent of capacity or more, factories now are using about 25 percent of capacity, Sisco estimates. Industry sales for 1980 are likely to land near \$4.5 billion, the lowest level since 1972.

The problems show up in corporate earnings, he says. "The industry is in a tight spot," he says.

Deere is hardly alone. The Case IH combination was triggered by IH's huge losses in the second quarter of 1980. The new Case IH took a \$22 million loss in the second quarter of 1980. Sales were down 10 percent from the same quarter in 1979.

Deere's loss was \$170 million. The Case IH loss was \$22 million. Sales were down 10 percent from the same quarter in 1979.

Deere & Co. the industry's largest manufacturer, is on the verge of its first year-end loss in half a century.

By the end of July, its second quarter had lost \$170 million, says Brian Aldrich, manager of public relations. In the first three months of the business, the loss was \$170 million.

Deere is hardly alone. The Case IH combination was triggered by IH's huge losses in the second quarter of 1980. The new Case IH took a \$22 million loss in the second quarter of 1980. Sales were down 10 percent from the same quarter in 1979.

Deere's loss was \$170 million. The Case IH loss was \$22 million. Sales were down 10 percent from the same quarter in 1979.

Grain embargo had little impact on farms

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Soviet Union was barred six years ago from buying all the U.S. wheat and corn it wanted, the embargo was widely by many as one of the worst things ever done to American farmers.

A massive study by the Agriculture Department now says the impact of the 1980-81 embargo, which Ronald Reagan made a major campaign issue, was mild in comparison with later events.

John E. Lee, administrator of the department's Economic Research Service, which released the report this past Wednesday, said the study "places export embargoes in perspective as one — and a relatively minor one — of several factors that converged to make the first half of the decade of the 1980s so disappointing and painful for U.S. agriculture."

Lee said the study also showed subsidized exports of surplus wheat, corn and other commodities can cause world market distortions and, under many conditions, be more expensive than the current practice of storing crop surpluses.

"Embargoes did not cause the farm crisis of the 1980s, and an aggressive export subsidy program to reduce surplus commodity stocks would not have prevented it," the report said. "The causes more likely rests with radically altered macroeconomic conditions — the rising U.S. dollar, global recession and



BOB BERGLAND Secretary under Carter

Bergland feels vindicated by embargo effect report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Bergland, who was President Carter's secretary of agriculture, says he feels vindicated by a report that shows American farmers did not suffer extensive financial loss because of the 1980-81 partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The report, issued this past week by the Agriculture Department, said the embargo was a relatively mild factor in the hardships endured by farmers in the 1980s. The embargo was ordered by Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, and was lifted by President Reagan nearly 16 months later.

Reagan and other Republican candidates in 1980 raised the embargo as a farmbelt issue and blamed the Carter administration for putting

most of the embargo's burden on farmers. Carter imposed the grain embargo to punish the Soviets for sending soldiers into Afghanistan.

Bergland, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, told a reporter Thursday that the new report is "a public affirmation of what I've been saying from the very beginning" and that "Reagan's notion that the embargo was the cause of all the troubles" was wrong, although some farm groups had supported that view.

"They paid no attention to what I've said for six solid years," Bergland said. "It (the report) shows that the president didn't know what he was talking about."

Although the USDA agency had primary responsibility for the study, experts from 14 universities and one private research organization took part. Their report noted a "great divergence of perceptions" about embargoes among policymakers, economists and the general public.

Several times in the 1970s, embargoes or "grain moratoria" were used briefly to conserve supplies of grain and soybeans at times when big foreign buyers such as the Soviet Union and Japan appeared to be draining U.S. stockpiles, sending prices up rapidly.

The embargoes were widely criticized by foreign buyers and American farm groups at the time for turning the United States into an unreliable supplier of agricultural commodities.

It was during a 1975 embargo when a bilateral agreement was worked out for the regular annual sale of minimum quantities of U.S. wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 4, 1980, shortly after the Soviet Union sent soldiers into Afghanistan, Carter ordered the cancellation of U.S. grain sales contracts amounting to millions of tons. He exempted the obligation specified in the long-term agreement, however.

At the heart of Carter's embargo action was the belief by advisers that an agricultural embargo was the most plausible response that could be made to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. The CIA, for example, predicted that a grain embargo

would reduce Soviet meat consumption by 20 percent. The big flaw, as events later proved, was an assumption that other countries would cooperate in the U.S. action.

"The embargo's effect is difficult to assess, even six years after its announcement," the report said. "The United States clearly received less than full cooperation from other exporters, and U.S.S.R. meat consumption did not decline by the amount the CIA predicted. Demand for U.S. agricultural exports also weakened in the years after the embargo, placing pressure on farm incomes."

As other studies have shown, the new report said the United States wound up with a smaller share of the Soviet grain market as other countries stepped in to fill the gap. Even so, the immediate impact of the embargo on American farmers was relatively slight as U.S. grain prices "returned to pre-embargo levels in less than two weeks," the report said.

"The most plausible assumption is that the Soviet Union was deprived of 3 million metric tons of grain imports by the 1980-81 embargo, out of an estimated 10 million to 17 million tons canceled by Carter, the report said.

The costs to the government for buying up canceled sales contracts and other measures to relieve the economic hardship on farmers and grain companies was \$2.2 billion, part of which was recovered as USDA resold the contracts later on.

Likely drop in Soviet grain imports will have ripple effect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An expected slump in the Soviet Union's grain import requirements will have a ripple effect on major foreign suppliers in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said.

Earlier this past week, USDA estimated Soviet grain production may rise to 195 million metric tons in 1980, up sharply from earlier forecasts but still below Moscow's prediction that the harvest "will be 210

million tons.

Department experts also said Soviet grain imports in 1986-87 are likely to be about 26 million tons, down six million tons from last month's outlook and the lowest level since the Soviet Union harvested its record grain crop of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

In Thursday's report, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the decline in Soviet imports during the period covering July 1986 through June 1987 "will likely im-

pedean Community nations, which subsidize their own exports.

The study was ordered by Congress in the 1985 supplemental appropriations bill "to determine the losses suffered by U.S. farm producers during the last decade as a result of embargoes and the failure to offer for sale on world markets commodities surplus to domestic needs at competitive prices."

Export prospects for U.S. wheat have been trimmed 1.5 million tons to 28 million tons,

one of the lowest levels in a decade.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

"As a residual supplier, the United States may lose sales in non-Soviet markets as other exporters intensify their efforts following some loss of Soviet sales," the report said.

The outlook for exports of corn and other coarse grains also have been lowered as a

result of reduced import needs in the Soviet Union, Venezuela and the European Community.

Forecasters said U.S. exports of coarse grains — mainly corn but also including sorghum, oats and barley — may be down 3.5 million tons from indications just a month ago.

"At 40.4 million tons, the (U.S.) forecast is about 11 percent higher than the 1985-86 projection, but is still the second lowest since 1975-76," the report said.

• See TRACTORS on Page D7

Trade winds



Business Beat

Pork workshop set in Burley

CALDWELL — Pork producers can put record books — and possibly some profits — in their pockets at a workshop about production records Dec. 5 in Burley.

The Idaho Pork Producers Association and the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service are sponsoring a series of workshops throughout the state to teach producers which records are important for efficient and cost-effective production.

The instruction will center around a pocket-carried record book designed for keeping daily production and growth figures on sows, litters and market hogs. The information can be analyzed with a special UI computer program to give producers performance measurements such as sow rankings and hog growth projections.

Development of a recordkeeping system was tabbed as a priority by an industry committee last year, said Nathan Moreng, extension swine specialist.

The workshop is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Burley Law Enforcement Building, 129 E. 14th, in Burley. More information is available by phoning Moreng at 459-6365.

Area creamery meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Dairymen's Creamery Association will hold a regional meeting for its Magic Valley members at 11 a.m. Nov. 25 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The meeting, which is one of four being held statewide, will cover subjects of interest to members, the association has announced.

Commodity groups to gather

BOISE — Hundreds of Idaho farmers and ranchers descend on Boise this week for the conventions of two major commodity groups.

The Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association stage their annual meetings late in the week within a couple miles of each other.

The ICA, which represents the state's beef producers, convenes at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside. Robert Burford, director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, heads the guest list. He addresses a luncheon of the association's Public Lands Committee at noon.

Idaho potato entrepreneur J. R. Simplot is the keynote speaker Friday as part of a program focusing on beef marketing. Top marketing experts from the industry will discuss supermarket promotions, name brand beef and mass media advertising. Speakers also will explain use of the \$1 per head check-off fee now being collected as a result of the 1985 Farm Bill.

The ISWGA, representing the state's wheat growers, hosts Larry Branan, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, at its meeting. General sessions begin Thursday at the Red Lion Inn-Downman. Branan will gear into the future of agricultural research and extension in the state.

The association also brings together experts including Bill Griffin, chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, to talk about exports. A panel discussion with leaders from states with barley commissions also is on the schedule Thursday.

A tax expert dissects the new federal tax reform act for farmers Friday. Later in the day, presidents of wheat organizations from other states analyze the effects of the 1985 Farm Bill.

The conventions extend through Saturday. Further information is available by phoning the commodity groups, both of which are based in Boise.

Potato panel meets Thursday

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee meets at 1 p.m. Thursday at Weston's Lamplighter, 850 Lindsay Blvd. in Idaho Falls.

The committee administers the federal potato marketing order for Idaho and eastern Oregon. It will consider the supply and quality of the 1986 crop and the marketing outlook for the crop. The committee also recommends marketing and handling regulations to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Potato shippers, growers, and other interested people are welcome to attend or to propose regulations, Committee Manager Bob Hansen said.

Court clears state regulators

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to hold state regulators responsible for the 1982 failure of a Mount Pleasant bank.

The court said regulators are given broad discretion in their supervision of troubled banks and "it is this very type of conduct that... should not be subject to second-guessing."

In making the ruling, the high court rejected a lawsuit filed by five stockholders of the failed Mount Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., who charged that state officials didn't live up to their responsibility to supervise the bank, and that led to its failure.

The court said lawmakers have given the state banking superintendent wide discretion to supervise banks but little actual authority and courts should allow him to use his discretion.

Woodhead retires from M-K

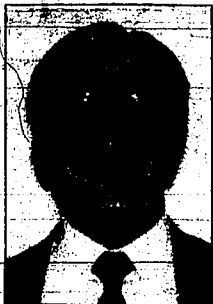
BOISE (AP) — R.K. Woodhead, executive vice president, chief financial officer and director of Morrison Knudsen Corp., will retire Dec. 1 after 40 years with the company.

Woodhead, 62, a graduate of University of Idaho, was elected a director in 1973, senior corporate vice president two years later and executive vice president and chief financial officer last year.

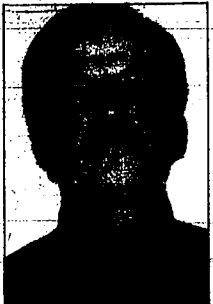
President and Chief Executive Officer W.J. Deasy said the vacancy on the board of directors will be considered by the board at its next regular meeting, Feb. 12-13 in Boise. For the near term, Deasy said he will handle financial affairs of the corporation.



DOROTHY MILLER
Director of volunteers



PAUL FEE
Managing new store



BLAKE HANKS
Moves to new mail



JEAN E. HOLLIFIELD
Elected chapter chairman

Richard L. Sayers, director of seed technology for Agrow Seed Co. and manager of the Agrow Research Center in Twin Falls, has received the W. E. Upjohn Award for superior employee service from Agrow's parent company, The Upjohn Co. Sayers, who is one of 57 employees honored this year, was recognized for leadership and initiative in

developing Agrow's seed technology, Upjohn announced. Agrow and Upjohn, a worldwide agricultural and pharmaceutical company, are based in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dorothy Miller has been named volunteer services director for Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, a position that had been vacant for the past two years. Miller, a six-year employee, recently was director of the hospital's environmental services department.

Jensen Jewelers has announced several management changes in its two Twin Falls stores. Blake Hanks, manager of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center store for the past eight years, has been named manager of the Jensen's store at the Magic Valley Mall. Ginger L. Proctor, office manager at Jensen's former downtown store, was appointed office manager at the Magic Valley Mall store.

Paul Fee, manager of the former Jensen Jewelers store downtown,

has been named manager of the Blue Lakes store. Joyce Stringer, a sales representative, was promoted to assistant manager and Les Durham, store bookkeeper, was promoted to office manager.

Jean E. Hollifield, loan officer at Idaho First National Bank in Jerome, has been elected chairman of the Snake River Chapter of the National Bank Women's Association. Selected to other officer positions recently were: Marilyn Whitesides, consumer loan officer at Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Twin Falls, vice-chairman and Becky Leback, operations manager at the Overland Branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho in Burley.

Tractors

Continued from Page D1
on loans have been cut; financing charges have been waived for years at a time.

For instance, Deere now offers a two-year waiver of interest on purchases of new four-wheel-drive tractors manufactured 1984 or earlier. For the latest models, it's a one-year waiver.

Sticker prices also have been lowered industry-wide. "We've got some of the prices we haven't seen in 10 years on some machinery," says Larry Walden, sales manager at Gem Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls, a Deere dealer.

Like the manufacturers, his dealership has had to learn to live with less in order to survive. "We've geared down our business to the amount of sales we have," Walden says. "Two years ago, we had to cut (sales) staff. We are running less inventory, which means less flooring and less interest (cost). We watch our nickels and dimes as far as everyday expenditures."

The strategy is typical and necessary. Nationally, the average dealer's net profit fell from above 5 percent a decade ago to .78 percent in 1984, figures from the National Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Last year, though, there was a sign that dealers were coping better. The profit level rose back to 1.15 percent, hardly robust but still an improvement.

The key to survival, says Bill Roberts, president of Buhl Implement Co. Inc., is what the buyer sees on the lots — inventory. "The dealer who has been able to work his inventory down is probably in a profitable situation, where one who still is overloaded on some inventory is not going to be," he says.

Manufacturers and dealers try to substitute for having equipment available on the lots by creating a

quick, wide dealer network for locating models.

Some types of tractors and equipment are moving off the lots, but the Magic Valley has few purchasers in those categories.

The small tractors are doing well. Deere's Aim also reports that "consumer" products, such as lawn and garden machines, and industrial equipment both are finding buyers.

But tractor, combine and implement sales remain depressed and waiting for an upturn.

Dealers interviewed last week were realistic about the prospects. "We've got a little better feeling out there, I think, with the farmers," says John Magaw, general manager of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

At the same time, "We're not going to see an abundance of excess cash or excess money out there, mainly because of the tremendous debt loads they (farmers) were under."

Rick Null, editor of Farm and Power Equipment, the national dealer association's trade magazine, trims the dilemma to a few words. "There's not a darn thing a dealer can do if the farmer can't buy."

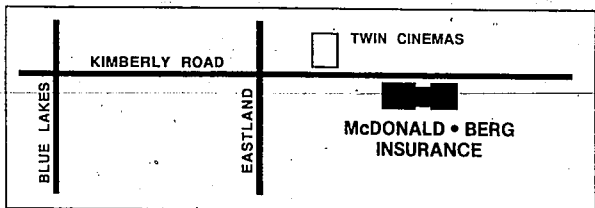
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Utility requests rate restructuring

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. wants to restructure its rates so it can maintain competitive prices for large industrial users.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Thursday set a Boise hearing for Dec. 10 on that marketing strategy.

Intermountain recently filed for authority to cut some rates, reflecting lower wholesale gas prices from Northwest Pipeline Co. But it contends it must drop gas prices to industrial customers or risk losing them to oil suppliers.

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Entering sweepstakes this way could prove a real gamble

Q: I received a mailing from National Sweepstakes Clearing House from Denver, Colo. They claim that they will enter my name in sweepstakes and I am guaranteed to win at least one sweepstakes in the next 12 months or they will give me the money. Do you have any information on this company?

A: According to the BBB in Denver, Colo., they identify this firm as Ridgfield Marketing Inc. RMI has not responded to Denver BBB's requests for background and/or general business information. Inquiries received by Denver BBB indicate that the firm, using the name Sweepstakes Clearing House, has mass mailed a sweepstakes membership offering throughout the U.S.; Denver BBB's investigative shopping of the 536 Lincoln, Denver, Colo., address shows that this location is actually that of another firm located at 540 Lincoln which serves as a mail forwarding location only. Mail received at the Denver location is reportedly forwarded to Poole's Fifth Avenue, 89th Fifth Ave., NY, NY.

According to the New York BBB, Poole's



Fifth Avenue is one of many trade names used by Overseas Exchange Corporation, the NY BBB further reports that Poole's Fifth Avenue has an unsatisfactory business performance record showing unsubstantiated advertising and selling claims as challenged by the bureau and a failure to eliminate the underlying cause of complaints, alleging nondelivery of merchandise.

Furthermore, in February 1984, Overseas Exchange Corporation, doing business as Prize Headquarters, Poole's Fifth Avenue, GCS, Inc., Good Luck Survey, Regalair Creations and Gen Consulting Services were the subjects of a suit filed by the New Jersey attorney general alleging that the firms and individuals named had violated the NJ State Consumer Fraud Act by 1) Requiring con-

sumers to pay a fee to receive a "gift" or "prize"; 2) Failing to deliver promised gifts or prizes; 3) Notifying consumers that they have been selected to win a prize or gift represented to be of great value, but delivering merchandise of very poor quality and little value, worth approximately 15 cents to 50 cents; and 4) Charging consumers \$2 or more to help defray costs of mailing prize notifications and gifts, where the "jewelry" is generally delivered by bulk mail.

This matter was reportedly settled in October 1984, whereupon the parties signed a consent order with the NJ attorney general, agreeing not to conduct business in New Jersey, and to reimburse consumers who had registered complaints.

Q: In the past years I have purchased new cars. Now my wife needs a car and we were thinking about leasing one. Since we have always bought new cars, we would like some information on what we should look for in leasing a car. Could you please advise me?

A: If you are thinking of leasing a car,

keep in mind that the benefits of leasing versus buying can only be determined by examining each individual case. In some instances, the costs may be nearly identical; however, remember that after the monthly payments are completed the lessee does not own the car whereas the buyer does.

Assuming that the factors in your case lead you to lease, make certain that you carefully read and understand the lease before you sign it. Most terms in the lease are negotiable, so consider that after the best interest and shop around for the best deal.

There are two kinds of leases: closed-end and open-end. Under a closed-end lease you return the vehicle at the end of the lease term. In an open-end lease, which usually has lower monthly payments, you are also obligated to return the vehicle. However, if the vehicle's end-of-lease value is lower than a previously set appraised amount you may be required to pay all or part of the difference.

On the other hand, if the vehicle you return is worth more than the appraised value, you may be entitled to a refund or you

may be able to purchase it for a specified amount. In either case, an open-end lease involves taking a risk.

The key questions to ask are:

- What kind of leases are available?
- What are the initial leasing costs?
- What are the continuing lease obligations?
- What are the end-of-lease considerations?

"Tips on Buying a New Car" has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips to consumers on leasing cars and a lot. For a copy of this booklet, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Foreclosures on farms move ahead

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration is gradually moving ahead with foreclosure actions against thousands of borrowers whose debts have been stacking up for years.

Moreover, according to year-end figures provided by the Agriculture Department agency, there has been an increasing number of farm borrowers who have lost equipment, livestock and other property through "chattel liquidation" to raise money for debt payments.

In all, during the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30, the FmHA sent "acceleration letters" to 7,593 borrowers demanding payments, the first step toward the draw-out legal process of foreclosure. That compares with only 978 acceleration letters sent in 1984-85, and 2,954 in 1983-84.

The report showed that a total of 11,126 borrowers had either received acceleration notices last year or had undergone chattel liquidations to take care of at least part of the debt. Those combined actions were up from 4,007 in 1984-85 and 5,865 in 1983-84.

New foreclosure proceedings by FmHA were effectively stalled by a federal court order in late 1983 until the agency came up with new guidelines that clarified for farm borrowers the kind of help and alternatives available to them.

After all the legal paperwork was cleared up, the agency began last winter to write get-tough collection letters to thousands of overdue borrowers who had made no payments for three years or more.

Now, according to FmHA officials, despite loan reschedulings, consolidations, reamortizations, interest buy-downs and other steps to help borrowers survive, thousands are nearing the end of the road.

The report showed that as of Sept. 30, the agency had 274,145 active borrowers and that 79,320, or 28 percent, were behind schedule on payments, about the same percentage of delinquencies as in the previous two years.

In all, FmHA has a farm loan portfolio of around \$29 billion, accounting for about a sixth of the total debt owed by the nation's farmers.

Other figures provide further evidence of the crunch on thousands of farmers who have used FmHA as the lender of last resort after being turned down by banks and other commercial lenders. For example:

- During the last fiscal year, 5,723 farm borrowers filed for bankruptcy, up from 4,018 in 1984-85 and 3,842 in 1983-84.
- As of Sept. 30, there were 1,514 bankruptcy cases pending, compared with 880 a year ago and 1,140 two years ago.
- There were 111 actual foreclosures by FmHA last fiscal year, compared with 89 in 1984-85 and 355 in 1983-84. Those partly reflect the hold-down caused by the November 1983 federal court order, however.
- In addition, FmHA shared foreclosure actions with other lenders in 850 cases last year, compared with 703 the previous year and 1,066 cases two years ago.
- Besides actual foreclosures, 2,062 borrowers quit farming because of financial difficulties other than foreclosures and bankruptcies. Those included voluntary conveyances to settle

debts, transfers and assignments, and sales. In 1984-85, those totaled 1,833, and in 1983-84 there were 2,187.

The report showed that as of Sept. 30, the FmHA had sent acceleration letters or had approved chattel liquidations on 11,126 farms, 4 percent of the agency's number of active borrowers. By state, those included:

- Alabama, 316 borrowers, representing 5.3 percent of the state's FmHA borrowers; Alaska, 2 borrowers and 20 percent; Arizona, 52 and 4.6; Arkansas, 508 and 4.5; California, 185 and 5; Colorado, 116 and 4.9; Connecticut, 2 and 0.5; Delaware, 23 and 6; Florida, 193 and 6.2; Georgia, 862 and 10.5.
- Hawaii, 2 and 0.5; Idaho, 93 and 2.1; Illinois, 334 and 3.1; Indiana, 230 and 3.6; Iowa, 388 and 2.2; Kansas, 259 and 3; Kentucky, 288 and 3; Louisiana, 818 and 10.3; Maine, 103 and 5.2; Maryland, 64 and 5.3; Massachusetts, 16 and 3.5; Michigan, 145 and 2.7; Minnesota, 509 and 2.4; Mississippi, 704 and 5.7; Missouri, 573 and 4.8; Montana, 44 and 1.1; Nebraska, 383 and 3.3; Nevada, 13 and 4.3; New Hampshire, none; New Jersey, 15 and 1.7; New Mexico, 59 and 3.1; New York, 244 and 4.1; North Carolina, 507 and 5.6; North Dakota, 217 and 2.4; Ohio, 182 and 4.1.
- Oklahoma, 126 and 1.2; Oregon, 141 and 5.8; Pennsylvania, 175 and 5.7; Puerto Rico, 32 and 0.9; Rhode Island, 1 and 1.5; South Carolina, 275 and 6.7; South Dakota, 442 and 3.6; Tennessee, 467 and 5.3; Texas, 556 and 3.7; Utah, 15 and 0.5; Vermont, 15 and 1.7; Virgin Islands, none; Virginia, 158 and 3.4; Washington, 79 and 3.1; West Virginia, 39 and 2; Wisconsin, 350 and 3.6; and Wyoming, 15 and 1.3.

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'86 yearbook released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released its 1986 yearbook, a 344-page volume that takes a look at agricultural research and some of the problems scientists are trying to solve.

"The basic impetus behind agricultural research is not simply to increase production, it is to find answers to the challenges society and agriculture face today and will certainly confront tomorrow," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said in the book's foreword.

About a third of the book, Research for Tomorrow, is devoted to biotechnology — genetic engineer-

ing or gene splicing — as it applies to plants and animals. Other articles, written by USDA and university scientists, pollymakers and administrators, include research affecting insects, acid rain, disease, fire, nutrition and conservation.

The USDA's yearbook dates as an annual publication from 1894. Last year's edition, U.S. Agriculture in a Global Economy, focused on exports and their importance to American farmers and consumers.

Copies of the new yearbook can be ordered for \$9.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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More feed for winter required

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The emergency delivery of more than 1,500 tons of Illinois hay to the drought-stricken Southeast is still needed by farmers in that part of the nation, agriculture officials say.

"Illinois farmers can be extremely proud of the effort they put forth to assist their counterparts in the Southeast," said Larry Worries, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. "We here in Illinois still a great need for hay to feed livestock through the winter, the worst of the near-term shortage is over."

The Agriculture Department said more than 7,500 tons of hay were sent to farmers in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama on 282 railcars, 214 trucks and nine C-141 military cargo planes.

In addition to the shipments coordinated by the Agriculture Department, there were other hay donations made by individuals and community organizations.

"The quickness with which you people responded to our farmers' need for help and the swiftness with which you mobilized such a massive relief campaign showed a compassion that is overwhelming," said Albert McDonald, commissioner of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries.

"The extraordinary cooperative effort behind your haylift will stand as one of the most remarkable acts of unity this country has ever seen and will serve to remind all Americans of the strength that lies in a neighbor's helping hand."

McDonald, in a letter to Illinois officials, said one farmer told him that it was hard to believe that people so far away would care enough to help farmers in Alabama.

That farmer said the help from Illinois inspired many Alabama farmers to hang on and to help their neighbors hang on, McDonald wrote.

Hundreds of other letters from school children, farm families and agricultural officials in the Southeast since the haylift began.

In addition, Georgia residents have sent 3,650 to Illinois to distribute to needy state hay property "was damaged by severe flooding into this summer.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture said any farmers, civic groups or trucking companies willing to offer additional hay should contact the agency, which again will coordinate deliveries.

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Farming

Drought effects still being felt in South



AP Laserphoto

Daily good turn

A daily chore for Dean Swenson of Eskridge, Kan., is turning his 600 bushels of native grass seed to allow it to dry properly. He will sell the seed to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which will resell it for planting in un-fallowable fields.

ATLANTA (AP) — At the height of the South's summer drought, a farmer waiting in line for donated hay was asked what was his most valuable asset.

"A wife with a job in town," he answered.

The farmer probably was being honest.

One of the region's worst droughts is history but its effects still threaten thousands of farmers who were struggling to survive before their fields and crops dried up.

"There are going to be more foreclosures," said Gene D. Sullivan, an economist with the Federal Reserve Board in Atlanta.

A number of farmers were holding on for a good crop year and a good income. This year did not prove to be that. More will be going under.

Lingering problems from a 1979 drought, high production costs, low commodity prices and the 1986 summer drought will be more than many farmers can handle, predict

any good, they're still in place," said Georgia Agricultural Commissioner Tommy Irvin.

"The worst will come as soon as we get through the harvest. Most annual farm payments are predicted on the fall harvest, and that will be in between now and Christmas," Irvin said.

"This stuff has been building up over a period of years. We might not know the true fallout until planting time comes and farmers apply for production loans," he said.

"Some will go through the formal bankruptcy process. Others will just walk away from their land and we won't hear much from them."

Irvin predicted that farmers won't have federal relief help in hand before February, although others have said it is likely by January.

"I have the feeling that if (the aid payments) are not in place quickly, farmers will wind up being foreclosed on or having to take bankruptcy before they can use the funds to help," said Bob Nash, head of the Georgia Farm Bureau.

On Oct. 16, Congress moved \$400 million from the disaster-loan program to help farmers hurt by the drought and by floods in Oklahoma and the Midwest. Payments are to be in certificates exchangeable for government-owned commodities, although the certificates usually are sold for cash on a bustling and highly speculative market.

The program is designed to guarantee the worst-hit farmers at least half their normal income. "That is a

See DROUGHT on Page D5

Grateful Carolinians aid flooded Michigan

NEWAYGO, Mich. (AP) — South Carolinians grateful for help from Michigan farmers during the summer's drought paid the debt Monday, shipping up a truck of blankets, sheets and pillows for flood victims.

Six thousand items collected in Anderson, S.C., arrived Monday morning at the St. Bartholomew Catholic Church here.

"We were short on blankets and everything (flood victims) had was either contaminated, lost or destroyed," said Gordon Schultman, president of the Newaygo Lions Club. "The Lions Club in Anderson heard of this and just went to work."

During the drought in the Southeast, the Mount Pleasant Lions Club arranged for bales of

hay to be sent to Anderson, Schultman said.

J.E. Barker, Clemson University Extension Service agent in Anderson, said he wrote an article in the county newspaper on the flooding that wiped out crops in the Newaygo area.

"When we got word that flooding had destroyed a lot of crops, I put in an article that I'd like to do something," he said. "All we're trying to do is repay a debt we owe Michigan."

"The man who furnished the truck (for the blankets) would have lost his cattle if it weren't for the hay that was sent," said Helen Foster, president of the Anderson Lions Club.

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Pilot program starts to combat black chaff

KIMBERLY (AP) — The University of Idaho initiated a pilot program to ensure that wheat and barley seed are free of black chaff, which can reduce yield by up to 40 percent.

"We normally have a little black chaff each year, but this year we had a lot," said Brian Finnigan, UI's agricultural agent in Bingham County.

Dr. Robert Forster, UI plant pathologist who heads the Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, said serious outbreaks have struck the region since 1979.

Finnigan said black chaff affected every wheat and barley field he examined in Bingham County this

year. The disease can be spread among seed by wind, splashing water, plant contact, sprinkler lines and farm machinery.

"We consider black chaff to be a very serious problem in our area, especially where highly susceptible varieties are grown," Finnigan said. Although black chaff can infect seeds without causing severe problems, Finnigan said the problem is getting worse.

The pilot program, initiated this year at UI's Teton Research and Extension Center, is aimed at establishing seed free of black chaff for the 1987 crop year. Seedlots testing positive are being treated with cupric acetate, which keeps the disease in check.

Seed from the black chaff certification program is not available elsewhere because scientists have only recently recognized the importance of seed as a principal source of inoculum for black chaff epidemics.

Also, prior to 1983 there was no way to determine if seed was infected with black chaff, which can affect winter and summer grains.

UI officials said seed treatment is important because black chaff can't be stopped once it reaches the field.

Black chaff can cause a blackening of the chaff, or glume, of grain heads, although in southern Idaho its symptoms are frequently limited to leaf streaking and spotting. In the most severe cases, the head is completely infected and no seed is produced.

Washington ships record apple crops

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state will ship more apples to market in 1986 than ever before, the Yakima Valley Growers-Shippers Association says.

The 1986 fresh crop, including current holdings and fruit shipped prior to Nov. 1, should be almost 58.1 million boxes, which would exceed the existing 1980 record crop by slightly more than 6 million boxes, the association said in its November report.

Last year state apple growers produced their smallest crop in almost a decade. The frost-damaged 1985 crop statewide amounted to 36.7 million.

Walt Shields, association manager, said the record 1986 crop is not the result of more apples produced this year, but rather a greater percentage of larger fruit.

"The apples this year are about two sizes larger than normal. Each size increase expands the crop by 10 percent," Shields said.

"The quality of the crop this year is good as a whole. There was some that didn't get taken off the tree as quickly as it should have," Shields added.

The Yakima and Wenatchee districts shipped nearly 8.6 million boxes of apples prior to Nov. 1. The amount shipped so far this year is slightly ahead of the average movement of the last six years. Shipments to date are 14.8 percent of the indicated crop.

Apples held in storage for shipment during the rest of the season total 49.5 million boxes.

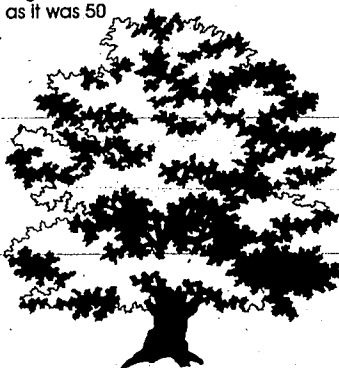
There are 17 million boxes in regular cold storage and 33.5 million boxes in controlled-atmosphere storage, fruit destined for shipment beginning in February.

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U.S. double-checking Soviets' claims of big grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is scrambling to look over the Soviet Union's 1986 crop for evidence to support Moscow's claim of a bumper grain harvest totaling 210 million metric tons.

"We're waiting for further information," said Kathryn Zeimek, one of USDA's Soviet watchers. "We're interested in seeing if they provide any more details, the definitions they're using."

A month ago, the USDA forecast a Soviet harvest of 180 million tons, 14 percent less than announced on Nov. 6 by Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev. If Ligachev's figure is accurate, it would be the largest Soviet grain harvest since output rose to a record 237.4 million tons in 1978.

Moreover, 210 million tons would rank as the Soviet Union's fourth-largest grain harvest, exceeded only by 223.8 million tons in 1978, 223.5 million tons in 1973, and 1978 record. The actual output has dropped to as low as 140.1 million tons in 1975.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or

36.7 bushels of wheat.

Grain harvest information is crucial to U.S. assessments of Soviet supplies and how much Moscow may have to import in the future. Short crops in the 1970s drove the Soviet Union deeply into the world market for wheat and corn, including huge purchases from the United States.

Since then, there have been bilateral agreements calling for regular annual purchases of U.S. commodities by the Soviet Union. But

the size of the Soviet harvest matched against anticipated needs, are still vital to U.S. policymakers and American farmers.

The USDA will issue its official monthly forecast of Soviet grain production Monday, but officials contacted Friday would not speculate on what the new estimate might be. One, who asked not to be identified, said there may be some upward revision of October's 180 million-bushel estimate but doubted

it would rise to Moscow's figure.

Although there was some downward price pressure on the Chicago Board of Trade following Thursday's announcement, some were skeptical. Victor Lespinasse of Dear William Reynolds Inc., for example, said Moscow's grain estimate should be taken with a grain of salt. He said large importing nations such as the Soviet Union are inclined to overstate their expected harvests in order to keep

prices down.

The USDA began its monthly forecasting of 1986 Soviet grain production last May with an initial estimate of 190 million tons, the same as 1985 production. Moscow recently released Soviet grain yield and production figures for 1985 back through 1981. Before that, the 1980 harvest was the last crop announced by the Soviets.

In June, USDA reduced its Soviet grain estimate to 185 million tons

because of dry weather last spring in key production areas. The forecast was cut again in July to 180 million tons, and again in August to 175 million tons. It was unchanged in September.

But last month USDA raised the Soviet grain estimate back up to 180 million tons because of some improvement in yield prospects and a slightly larger area for harvest.

The Soviet Union harvest figures include wheat and coarse grains.

China's bees busy; quality may decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is stepping up honey production, but may be sacrificing some quality in its drive to make bees work harder, an Agriculture Department report says.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service says Chinese accounts indicated that 150,000 metric tons of honey were produced from 6 million bee colonies and that the target is to have 8 million colonies by 1990 with annual production of 180,000 tons.

"Increased emphasis on boosting production may be lowering product quality," the report said. "Chinese newspaper articles have urged honey dealers to update processing technology and packaging, and to shorten storage and delivery time."

China is the world's second-largest honey producer behind the Soviet Union. Exports last year totaled 54,700 tons valued at \$38.5 million, up from 37,700 tons in 1984, and this year's shipments may be nearly 60,000 tons. Major foreign markets include Hong Kong, Japan, the United States and Western Europe.

India market has potential

WASHINGTON (AP) — India is a potential market for U.S. exporters of high-quality dairy cattle, frozen semen and embryos, says an Agriculture Department report.

The report said that although northern European countries provide a large share of India's imports, the United States "could successfully penetrate this market through the collective efforts of U.S. cattle breeding organizations."

India is importing semen to eliminate the need for so many non-traditional breeds of bulls and to provide easier servicing of the country's large dairy herd.

"The National Dairy Development Board has been successful in its efforts to use artificial insemination to improve dairy cattle quality," the report said. "Although some research is being done in embryo transfer, currently there is only minimal interest in embryo imports."

Drought

Continued from Page D4

farmer harvested only 40 percent of his normal crop, the program would kick in the additional 10 percent.

The bill also requires the Farmers' Home Administration to "change some loan procedures to help farmers avoid foreclosures."

University and extension service estimates were that 10,000 of North Carolina's 70,000 farmers and 7,000 of the 50,000 farmers in Georgia would not survive the low prices and rising costs before the drought.

The estimate in South Carolina was that 3,500 of the state's 27,000 farmers had reached the point of no return and that the drought will push 2,000 more over the edge.

It is too early to project "but loans will be adversely affected," said Reynolds Wilborn, a credit executive with the Farm Credit Banks of Columbia in South Carolina.

Banks have about \$5.8 billion extended in more than 100,000 loans to farmers and farm cooperatives in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

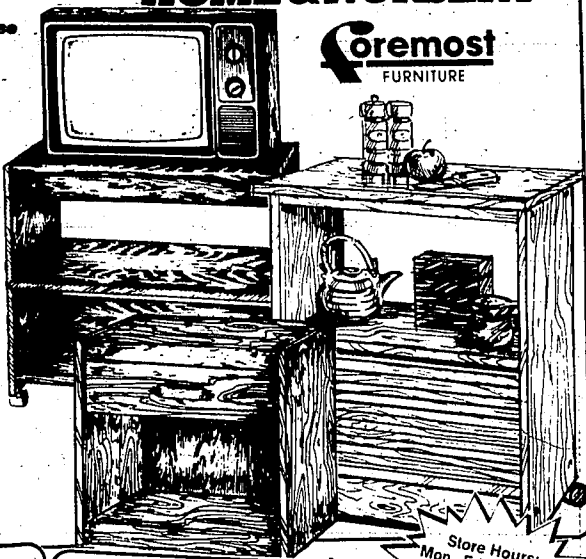
"Our heavy collection period starts in November and a trend should be evident by January," said Wilborn.

"Forecasting with us is a 'last resort,'" he said. "We try to restructure the loans. If there is equity remaining or if there is income down the road we would rather refinance or extend the loan or defer principal payments."

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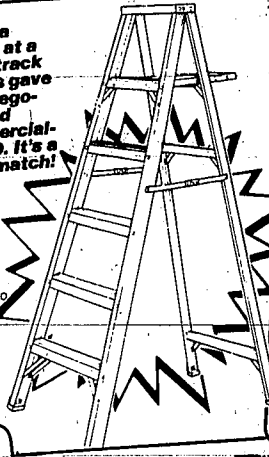
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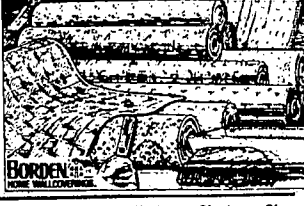
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Appearance Pine Boards

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Lions launch building drive

The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club has donated \$400 to launch the drive to remodel the produce building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Dale F. Filer, club president, presented the check to Tom Shouse, fair manager, after

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

The fair official spoke to club members about plans for 1987. The gift to the fairgrounds project is one of many civic projects in which the club participates. Its primary emphasis is on eye sight conservation. Nationwide the service clubs sponsor eye banks, and at the local level they provide free eye tests throughout the area. The club also provides financial help for children who are unable to afford glasses. Edd Bossard, longtime member of the Twin Falls unit, administers 4,000 free screenings each year to students in Magic Valley schools. While Lions Club members are busy, their wives, through the Twin Falls Lionsess Club are again giving School Days Memory books to kindergarten children in all Twin Falls schools. When they are distributed, children with parental consent are fingerprinted by Twin Falls police and the prints entered into the memory books. Lois Tucker, chairman of the club project, says the program is made possible through advertising purchased by local businesses.

Because of their support, the books were made available to all public, private and parochial school kindergarten students this year, she said. The books are distributed without charge as an annual community service project of the club. Stephanie Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn, former Twin Falls residents who now live in Austin, Texas, recently was crowned Miss Rodeo Texas Tech. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Kahn is a sophomore public relations major at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. She was crowned during a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event at the Texas School. See SPOTLIGHT on Page D7

Combating 'nuisance' of blindness

Clients aided by counseling on daily tasks, living patterns

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blindness is a "damned nuisance — not a disability."

That's how Doris Rutherford, Buhl, describes her decade of being legally blind.

Diabetic retinopathy has caused her to lose all sight in one eye and all but shadow vision in the other. But the Buhl woman has continued to maintain her own home, remained active in her lodge and even learned to knit.

Through a fortunate combination of factors Rutherford was able to react as positively as possible to her "nuisance." She says her late husband, Dudley, not only encouraged her to keep doing things, but declined to wait on her. And she sought help immediately to learn how to cope and never became dependent on others for daily living.

But not all sightless, or even legally blind persons, will make the effort to replace familiar living patterns with new ways, says Rachel Wright, of Twin Falls, the area coordinator for the Independent Living program of the Idaho Commission of the Blind. The commission is administered in southern Idaho through the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

The MVRS contracted with the commission last fall to provide services under the federally funded program to all legally blind persons of any age who request help in learning to live independently. Jeff Crumrine, MVRS executive director, says there are no charges or economic guidelines for eligibility for the program. The service focuses on helping the person to be "as independent as possible." It does not deal with vocational training.

Crumrine says Wright, who has been legally blind since childhood, was recruited from Florida to run the program. She speaks from experience when she urges people to adjust to their eyesight loss. She lost her sight, almost overnight, because of a rare disease called pterygus. "I'm one of about 10 people in the country with it," she says. The trouble appears as a skin rash in the eye which, as it heals, leaves scar tissue on the cornea and dries up the tear ducts.

She visits to legally blind people from Stanley to Jackpl, Nev., at least twice a month, more often when needed. Her visits include training to help them cope with the physical difficulties of their loss of sight.

But, probably more important, she first deals with negative attitudes which are the natural response to loss of sight. Those attitudes, especially in older people, often keep them from trying to retain their independence.



Reading braille is one skill Doris Rutherford is learning with the help of MVRS

"The hardest part is getting people to face the fact they're blind," Wright says. "I tell them they can continue to do the same things, but have to learn new ways of doing it."

Wright is teaching Rutherford Braille, which the Buhl woman admits "takes a lot of concentration." And she says she "resents having to learn to read and write all over again."

But, with the exception of driving, Rutherford says previous counselors from the Commission for the Blind are correct in claiming "you can be taught to do anything."

Both women agree that organization is an important key to functioning with impaired eyesight. "You have to put things back in the right place so you know where

they are," Rutherford says. Blind people also learn to develop their senses of smell and touch to compensate for their lack of sight. She identifies spices and seasonings by smell.

Rutherford cooks confidently and seldom burns her cookies, thanks to concentrating on smell and a timer. A counselor put strips of tape leading out to the numbers on the timer so by counting the strips, she can set it for the desired time.

But her first "assignment" in preparing lunch for the counselor was a disaster she says she's never lived down. She made grilled cheese sandwiches but got the unbuttered side next to the grill. The bread seemed glued to the grill, and the

counselor ate down own. However, that minor disaster didn't deter her efforts to continue cooking as usual. She sets her microwave by feeling the position of the handle and her stove by the click and position of the knobs. Since the markings on a measuring cup are useless to a blind person, she uses cups in which contents can be leveled off.

She dusts with a cloth in one hand and uses the other one to feel for dust. "I can feel when counters are sticky and windows are dirty," she says. Vacuuming is done by dividing her large living room carpet into sections, or lining herself up with a certain piece of furniture on each side.

"When I run into it, I know I'm across the room," she says.

Learning to use a cane is one of the best ways for blind people to retain their independence. She admits it took courage to start walking up town, with her white cane, but cautions well-meaning people not to rush up to a sightless person and offer to help them.

"We should be treated just like anyone else," Rutherford said. "If we need help we'll ask for it."

She does worry about people who are gradually losing their sight, but make no effort to start learning the

"The hardest part is getting people to face the fact they're blind. I tell them they can continue to do the same things, but have to learn new ways of doing it."

Rachel Wright
Idaho Commission of the Blind

"We should be treated just like anyone else. If we need help, we'll ask for it."

Doris Rutherford, Buhl

techniques essential to remaining independent.

Although the majority of clients requesting help in the program are legally blind with limited vision, Wright uses the same approach to everyone, "going on the assumption they will become blind."

Cataracts, diabetes, macular degeneration and glaucoma are the major causes of loss of sight, she says.

Wright tells clients about the availability of talking books, correspondence schools, college and typing courses and the many special aids now available, such as talking clocks. By using small size cards with square cutouts as a sign guide she trains them to sign their names.

Many older people don't want to expend the effort to learn Braille, but Wright urges them to devise their own method of labeling their clothes. Rutherford uses safety pins of different sizes and in different locations on the garments.

Because many of the clients have diabetes, Wright helps them prepare proper meals and obtain devices to measure their insulin. There is even a "talking glucometer," she says. Since the majority of clients live alone, she also shows them how to change light bulbs, turn off the water and still care for their yard — all of which contribute to their independence.

She may recommend putting a mat in the tub, or safety railings, but basically she doesn't "go in and change everything."

"I just encourage them in using the skills and ability they have," Wright says.

'Jingle Bell Rock' to be theme of '86 Junior Club style show



Betsy Florence, left, Shane Bengoechea and Kim Obenchain model for the Junior Club style show

TWIN FALLS — "Jingle Bell Rock" will be the theme of the Twin Falls Junior Club's annual style show Nov. 24 at the Holiday Inn.

Debbie Johnson and Tricia Brown will be narrators for the show. It will feature 16 adults from the Junior Club and their husbands as models, as well as three children and two teen-agers.

Dessert will be served at 7 p.m. with a vocal trio, composed of Camille Cox, Jack Van Buren and Millon Barrus, providing entertainment. The style show will begin at 8 p.m. with bridge to be played after the event.

Proceeds from the show will be given this year to the YFCA for its After School Care Program and to the Refugee Service Center operated through the College of Southern Idaho.

Betsy Florence, chairwoman, says all types of clothing will be modeled, including those appropriate for Sunday brunch, career, sports and leisure. Loungewear and evening wear, coats and furs also will be displayed.

Fashions will be provided by The Paris, Kathy's, Ketchum Dry Goods, Moyle Jewelry, Sports Country and Venzon Jewels.

Handmade gifts from Junior Club members will be given as door prizes.

Tickets, which are \$6, are available from club members or by calling 733-0049.

Litigation in federal courts intensifies textbook conflict

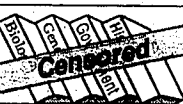
By BARBARA VOBEJDA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fundamentalist Christian parents in Tennessee have complained that the reading textbooks used in their public schools are packed with women characters in nontraditional roles, but almost never depict female homemakers.

When the same textbook series was assessed by a women's rights organization, however, it was judged "a little bit better than most," but still deficient in strong women role models.

The different critiques of the same Holt, Rinehart and Winston reading series illustrate what has become an increasing phenomenon—conflict over the content of children's textbooks. They also demonstrate how hard it has become for publishers — who attempt to produce nationally marketable textbooks — to simultaneously please all the competing interest groups that now search through books for offensive material.

Textbook publishers can inspire passionate protest over their treatment of any number of topics, including religion, sex education, evolution and creationism, junk food, minority groups, women, the elderly and the disabled. There are also deeply told disagreements about which teaching approach should be used



"Publishers are going to try even harder to avoid controversy. They'll start to look for ways to reach the lowest common denominator. The result will be textbooks potentially as interesting as mud pies."

Jonathan Knight,
American Association of University Professors

"When you're trying to please everybody, you end up pleasing no one. That's the definition of blindness," said Kenneth Kosmoski, executive director of the Educational Products Information Exchange Institute, which evaluates textbooks and other classroom material.

"Mostly what they do is eliminate," said Harriet Tyson-Bernstein, who headed a textbook reform project for the Council of Chief State School Officers, the organization that represents state school superintendents. "If something is too hot to handle they just don't treat it rather than bring down the wrath of God."

The compression causes absurdities. You'll have books with only black cowboys," she said.

The battles among educators, parents, religious and advocacy groups have culminated in recent months in two federal court trials prompted by lawsuits by conservative Christian parents challenging the content of textbooks.

In Tennessee, a federal judge ruled last month that the Hawkins County public schools must excuse fundamentalist children from reading class because the Holt, Rinehart and Winston reading series violated their religious beliefs. The parents not only complained about the feminist themes, but said the books also promoted atheistic humanism.

See TEXTS on Page D7

Georgia woman grateful to Abby for column on Living Will

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this letter from your column in the Atlanta Constitution several years ago. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's long overdue.

I stood by helplessly and had to watch my terminally ill mother suffer for months when she begged to die. She was in her 90s and had always been such a proud and independent woman. How I wished I could have disconnected all those machines that kept her alive—long after her life held any meaning.

Yesterday I went to an antique shop and asked the owner if I could come in and browse. She said, "Please come back later—we are just about to take Fill to the vet to be put to sleep." In her arms she held a beautiful little white poodle with a bright pink ribbon in her hair. Her nails were painted matching pink.

The woman said, "Fill is very old. She's incontinent, lame and nearly blind. The vet said she should be put out of her misery." (Lucky dog!)

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I agree with you. We all have a right to die with dignity. I for one will never go to a nursing home where people are alive, but not living. I don't want my grown children to say, "You go to see Mama this Sunday. I went last week."

RUTH IN ATLANTA I stuck it in my stationery box to remind me to write for a Living Will—the document a person signs to prevent the doctors from hooking him up to life support machines when there is no hope for his recovery.

Of course I never did send for a Living Will and now I don't even know how to get one.

Please tell me where I write and how much it costs. Thanks from an Arizona procrastinator. Sign me. —MARTY IN TUCSON

DEAR MARTY: You can obtain the Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of my documents, I sent a check for \$10 requesting five documents.

In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a country girl, 18 years old, and work as a clerk in a nice department store. For some time I have been visited at my counter by a bald but handsome well-dressed gentleman who is considerably older than me.

At different times he has told me that he is divorced—with young

children, a college graduate and a veteran of the Korean War. He has asked several times if he could take me to Atlantic City. So far I have refused.

Quite by accident I found out that my suitor is still married with grown children and he's a grandfather. He's never been to college and is a veteran of World War II. I am very much attracted to him, but something tells me not to see him outside the store. I've never been to Atlantic City—and I'd like to see it. Should I go? And why did he lie to me?

COUNTRY GIRL IN SYRACUSE DEAR COUNTRY GIRL: The something that tells you not to see him outside the store is "good judgment." He lied to you because he wants you to believe he's younger and also available—which he is not. Find another way to see Atlantic City, and tell your "suitor" you're in

the store to sell—not buy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BORN

AGAIN IN NORTH CAROLINA: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should

beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful!" (To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Discounter to provide food for needy families

TWIN FALLS — Both Thanksgiving and Christmas will be brighter for many local residents this year, thanks to local Kmart stores.

For the second year the Twin Falls store will provide 20 needy families with all the food for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, according to Rudy Pascual, general manager.

Employees will be collecting and packaging canned goods and other food items. The baskets will contain turkey, potatoes, stuffing mix,

vegetables, bread, pumpkin pies and others.

Other area businesses and organizations can donate food to provide for additional families, Pascual said. Employees received a good response on the project last year and want to continue the community program.

On Nov. 28, the Twin Falls store on Addison Avenue East will display a special Christmas tree, designed to assist needy children in the community.

The tree will be decorated with "angel eggs," says Wendy Auker, store spokeswoman.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D6
Another Magic Valley horsewoman, Joni James, Jerome, who is Miss College Rodeo, also participated in the ceremony. James is a pre-med major at Boise State University.

Loren Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orr, Twin Falls, is a member of the University of Idaho Army Reserve Officer Training contingent which placed second in the Western half of the nation during the 1986 summer advanced camp. The University of Colorado ROTC unit was first.

Dr. Grant C. Van Houten, Jerome, has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice after passing a recertification exam offered by the organization.

John Vinzant, Twin Falls, has left for Job Corps training at Springdale Center, Troutdale, Ore.

Lorraine and Elmer Klissinger and Conrad Ehresman, all Twin Falls, members of Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard auxiliary, have received lapel pins for donating 35 or more courtesy marine examinations. Ehresman also received certificates for completing the crew and operator courses in the boat crew qualification courses.

Bennett: Families declining

CHICAGO (AP) — A resurgence of the American family, not more federal aid, is needed to stem high rates of pregnancy, drug use and suicide among young people, the nation's top education official said Tuesday.

"The decline of the American family constitutes perhaps the greatest long-term threat to our children's well-being," Education Secretary William Bennett told about 450 people attending a symposium on family relations.

Resalva Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter, echoed Bennett's call for policies at the federal and state level that encourage families to stay together.

"Nearly a quarter of today's kids live in poverty," Mrs. Carter said. "And the number rises dramatically when you look at single-parent families. Being poor often means being poorly fed, housed, educated and in poor health."

"We know that confident and

competent parents raise mentally and emotionally healthy kids."

Bennett said that despite a rise in welfare spending from 1960 to 1980, and despite the establishment of more than 260 programs for children by 1976, the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores fell during the period while births to unwed teenagers and the rates of juvenile arrests and homicides among young people more than doubled.



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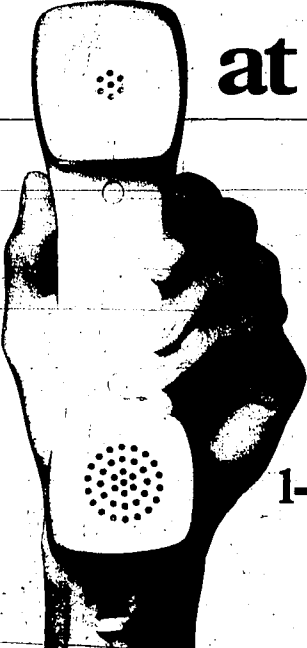
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Valley happenings

Grange sets pancake supper

JEROME — Sugarloaf Grange will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Grange hall, four miles east and one-fourth mile north of the center of Jerome. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 3 to 8.

Holidays workshop planned

SUN VALLEY — Hospice of Wood River Valley will sponsor a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday at Moritz Hospital solarium in Sun Valley on "Getting Through the Holidays." The workshop is designed for those grieving because of the loss of someone close to them through death, divorce or Jean Boyd, a counselor at The Relationship Place, Twin Falls, will speak and lead small group discussions.

DAV to hold holiday dinner

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV hall for members and their families. Those attending are to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

'Credit and You' talk slated

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on "Your Credit Report and You" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room, sponsored by Twin Falls Credit Women. Credit clinics, bureaus and counseling will be discussed. Cost is \$10. Call 733-4901 or 324-8827 for reservations.

TFHS class of '67 to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Boy Scout office, 3188 Falls Ave. E., to discuss plans for the 20-year reunion. All classmates are invited.

Flotilla to choose officers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will elect officers at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Gene Glick, Wendell, will conduct the third session of CPR training.

Physical screening offered

JEROME — A free screening for children who have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic, 414 North Lincoln, Suite No. 2, Jerome. Vision and hearing also will be tested if possible. Parents must call Laura Noble or Maria Purin at 734-9773 to make an appointment.

Sage Riders plan a potluck

TWIN FALLS — Thursday Sage Riders will hold their annual end-of-season potluck dinner Thursday at the home of Donna Balrd. For more information call 733-5531 or 324-2028.

Summers reports to Aglow

TWIN FALLS — Doris Summers of the Elmer Missionary Church will report on her attendance at the National Aglow Fellowship when the Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. Women of all denominations are welcome.

Cotley official to visit TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Karen Kaylor, Cotley College admissions counselor, will be at the Twin Falls High School from 8:40 to 9:20 a.m. Friday to meet girls interested in the two-year liberal arts college. She also will conduct a workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call Jerline Hawkins, 543-5580, or Barbara Gletzen, 543-5575.

ICB plans meeting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission for the Blind will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 103 of the Shields Building, College of Southern

Idaho. Following the open meeting, an executive session will be held.

Legion sets turkey carnival

FILER — The annual turkey carnival will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Filer American Legion Hall. Food will be served by Legion auxiliary members. Proceeds will be given to the Veterans Hospital, Idaho Veterans Home and for youth projects.

Columbus wives set bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The annual holiday bazaar of the St. Edwards Knights of Columbus Wives will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Artisans set holiday show

TWIN FALLS — The Artisans Holiday Show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls. Admission is 50 cents.

Bridge luncheon is planned

GOODING — Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will hold a bridge luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, Seventh and Idaho streets. Cost is \$5 per person.

St. Catherine's sets bazaar

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar from noon to 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in the parish hall. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$2.50 for children up to 12 years. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

Craft bazaar benefit slated

FILER — A Holiday Happening craft bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Filer Elementary Gymnasium. Proceeds from table rental fees will go to the Filer Special Olympic team. Rentals are \$10 and may be mailed to Holiday Happening, Box U, Filer 83328. For more information call 326-4976 days, or call 326-4526 or 734-8183 evenings.

Study: Pets good 'antidote'

NEW YORK (AP) — That pets can act as an antidote to loneliness and "depression" is the conclusion of a study made by the Pets Are Wonderful Council, according to AIMPUS magazine. More than 72 percent of pet owners reported frequently petting, playing with and talking to their pets as a method of relieving tension. According to PAW: "While

everyone engages in some diversion to deal with stress, pet owners participate in more self-oriented activities, such as watching television, sleeping, eating or drinking. Pet owners, on the other hand, turn to their pets for comfort." So effective is the healing power of pets that animals, birds and fish are now being allowed in many hospitals and nursing homes across the country, the council says.

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Scientists refute sudden dinosaur disaster theory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists presented evidence during a national meeting that they say refutes the popular theory that dinosaurs were wiped out when a giant asteroid hit the Earth 65 million years ago. "Our findings show the dinosaurs went out not with a bang, but a whimper," simply fading out of existence, said Robert E. Sloan, a professor at the University of Minnesota. Sloan and J. Keith Higby Jr. said they have found evidence in southern China and Montana's McCone Coun-

ty of dinosaurs that lived up to 750,000 years after the big asteroid crashed into the Earth. They said the evidence is more recent than any other found.

The two presented their findings over the weekend at the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Senior menus

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive</p> <p>Menu</p> <p>Monday — Chili.
Tuesday — Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday — Cook's choice.
Thursday — Ham with au gratin potatoes.
Friday — Bacon burger.</p> <p>Activities</p> <p>Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m.; Pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; board-meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m.; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grand opening beginning at 9 a.m.; grocery delivery.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; Pinochle 1 p.m.</p> | <p>Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p> <p>Monday — Macaroni with beef, cheese and tomatoes, spinach, slaw, bread, butter and fruit cocktail with cookies.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, green beans, slaw with fruit, cornbread, butter and plum upside-down cake.
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and baked apple with sauce.</p> | <p>Rupert Senior Citizens
809 H, Rupert</p> <p>Monday — Cube steak with gravy, parsleyed potatoes, glazed carrots, celery stick, roll, butter and banana.
Tuesday — Fried chicken,</p> |
|--|--|---|

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Texts

Continued from Page D4

vegetarianism, pacifism and world government.

The county school board has filed an appeal of the district's predictions that its affirmation in the higher courts would cause serious repercussions in the textbook industry.

"They're going to try even harder to avoid the district," said Jonathan Knight, executive director of the American Association of University Professors, which recently condemned an increasing incidence of textbook censorship from liberal and conservative quarters.

"They'll start to look for ways to reach the lowest common denominator. The result will be textbooks potentially as interesting as mud pies," he said.

In Mobile, Ala., more than 600 conservative Christian parents have argued in a similar suit that textbooks promote the philosophy known as humanism at the expense of traditional faiths like Christianity. A ruling is expected early next year.

Educators, civil liberties groups and parents do agree on one thing—the conflicting demands placed on publishers have contributed to the watering down of texts. Opponents in the Alabama trial agreed that publishers have gone too far in excluding facts about the role of religion in history, for example. An expert witness for the plaintiffs testified that the Bible was mentioned in only two of the nearly 40 challenged social studies books and that most books did not identify Martin Luther King Jr. as a minister or acknowledge the role of churches to the abolition of slavery.

Publishers have also altered the language in classics like Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," replacing Tom's slang with correct grammar and removing his words, "honest Injun." Most versions of "Romeo and Juliet" have been excerpted selectively to avoid objections to scenes of sex and suicide. Controversial subjects such as the Vietnam war are diluted in history texts, rarely reflecting the intensity of the campus protests or the domestic debate over government policy.

In addition to the "let's-not-offend-anybody" mentality in publishing, textbook editors admit that other pressures have adversely affected quality. Guidelines adopted several years ago in California required publishers to avoid references to junk food and to discuss nutritious foods instead, producing what many say are unrealistic images of modern life. "Vivid words like 'evil,' 'sorrow' or 'suffering' rarely appear in schoolbooks.

Also, scientists favor including recent discoveries, and feminist

groups want historical contributions of women woven through the books, not just treated in occasional passages. The result of all the additions is what Komoski calls a "melange," an encyclopedic about social studies or science, where much is mentioned but few topics are treated in depth.

On top of that is the common use of "readability formulas" that prescribe the length and complexity of sentences and words. "It's a kind of emasculated prose," said Komoski. "You end up having short sentences, declarative in style. The rhythm is deadily dull."

Publishers defend the quality of their textbooks and, for the most part, do not complain about interference from advocacy groups and parents. They acknowledge that they have adopted counting procedures to assure that minority and ethnic groups are represented in proportion to their numbers in society, to make sure, for example, that women comprise half the characters and that the elderly and disabled are fairly depicted.

"Publishers try to represent the reality as much as possible," said Robert Bennett, director of reading for Silver Burdett & Ginn. When they face disagreements on content, "there probably would be something of a compromise."

Herbert H. Adams, president of Laidlaw Education Publishers, agrees that many textbooks have been watered down, arguing that some publishers are more concerned with profit than the quality of their product.

"There is a moral aspect to this business which does not apply to other businesses," he said. "A pressure is a pressure only if you allow it to be. The publishers must take a stand and say we are publishing for the kids, not for the money."

While publishers juggle conflicting demands about social content, they must also deal with academic disagreements on teaching approaches. A conflict has been brewing in Texas over a health text book that omits information on conception. The book has been in use for several years, but when it was reapproved by the Texas textbook selection committee this year, it prompted protest from groups who labeled it irresponsible for failing to teach anything about how women become pregnant.

A more sweeping example of this debate over teaching was the decision last month by the California Board of Education to reject all new math textbooks submitted for review by publishers, urging that they be rewritten to reflect a substantially altered teaching approach. The state charged that texts should teach less by

memorization and drill and instead emphasize problem solving.

Publishers had sunk an estimated \$100 million into the textbooks they had submitted and will have to spend a sizable amount on revisions, according to Donald Eklund, a vice president at the Association of American Publishers. But they must also continue to publish the original books for use in states where contracts had already been signed.

But disagreements on method are muted, compared to the lively debates over social issues. Parents in Tennessee, for example, testified that mandatory use of the Holt textbooks made it impossible for them to exercise their religion. They said the series treated "The Wizard of Oz" in a way that diminished God's role in the development of qualities like courage and intelligence. And a limited excerpt from "Anne Frank: the Diary of a Young Girl" tended to treat all religions as equal, they asserted.

Another problem was the inclusion of three modern fairy tales about strong female protagonists: in "The Practical Princess," for example, an enterprising princess rescues a prince from the castle tower. The stories were objectionable because of the absence of strong, white male role models, according to attorney Michael Farris.

"The only positive characters are racial minorities or females," Farris said in an interview. "It should all work out so that everybody in the school has somebody to identify with."

Leslie Wolfe, director of the Project on Equal Education Rights, disagreed. While noting the dramatic improvement in the treatment of women in textbooks, she said most are still biased toward the dominating male figure.

"A story like 'The Practical Princess' cannot begin to balance the Brothers Grimm, Walt Disney, 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' and all the things kids see in the media," she said.

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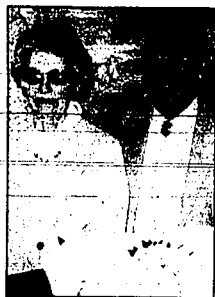
Anniversaries

The Maxwells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Maxwell were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held at George K's. Maxwell and Gertrude McClain

were married Nov. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. They graduated from Eden High School. He worked for Boise Cascade for many years in Burley and Nampa.

The couple has one son, Wendell Maxwell, Pocatello, and two grandchildren. Arrangements for the celebration were made by Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Werner, Twin Falls, brother-in-law and sister of Wendell Maxwell.



Gertrude and Wendell Maxwell



LaVerne and Arnold Eacker

The Eackers

TWIN FALLS — Arnold and LaVerne Eacker, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Nov. 22 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home, 339 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls. Eacker and LaVerne Goertzen were married Nov. 22, 1936, in Twin Falls. He was employed at Ida Gem Dairy in Jerome until retiring, and she worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their eight grandchildren: Art, Kim, Paul, Steve, and their spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren.



Roland and Dorothy Muffley

The Muffleys

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muffley, Wendell, were honored Nov. 9 with a surprise reception at the Wendell Presbyterian Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Muffley and Dorothy Sawyer were married Nov. 12, 1936, in St. Paul, Minn., and moved to Camas Prairie where they farmed for some 30 years. They moved to Wendell after retiring.

Hosting the family celebration were their children, Edward Muffley, Prineville, Ore.; Nancy Brennan, Wendell; Fred Muffley, Powell, Wyo.; and Max Muffley, Emmett, and spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The McCaugheys

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCaughey, Jerome, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 23 with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. McCaughey and Margaret Dwyer were married Nov. 23, 1946, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They first lived at Filer, but have farmed southwest of Jerome for many years. They belong to St. Jerome's Catholic Church and have been active in Jerome-H work.

The event is being hosted by their five children, William McCaughey, Thomas McCaughey and Joseph McCaughey, all Jerome; James McCaughey, Hagerman; and Donna McCaughey, Elko, Nev., and 11 grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit to help patients with reading, to cut hair for women and cut hair for men to assist with crafts and bingo, and to furnish musical entertainment. New ideas are needed for nursing home activities. If you can help, call Virginia Allison at 324-4525 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Santa's Helpers need someone to make a Santa suit. The suit will be worn when delivering Christmas baskets. The pattern and material have already been purchased. For information, call Cyd at 733-9351.
- A low-income mother needs cloth diapers for a newborn baby. If you can donate, call Cyd or Betsy at Community Action Agency, 733-9351.
- A low-income mother of five needs an automatic or wringer washer and a dryer. Any help will be appreciated. Call Cyd or Betsy at 733-9351.
- Community Action Agency in Twin Falls needs bedding, kitchen items and cleaning supplies to be given to needy families in the area. If you can donate, call Cyd or Betsy at 733-9351.
- Toys for Tots program needs large barrels to collect toys for the Christmas project. Call Penni at 733-1180 if you can donate.
- A man working from 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Center and a woman working the same hours at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madrona St. North in Twin Falls, need rides to work during the winter months. They have bicycles to ride during good weather. If you can help, leave a message for Lyle or Barbara at 733-7497.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7523, to have it appear in this column.

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