

**College Scores**

<b>San Diego 10</b> BYU 3	<b>Auburn 21</b> Alabama 17	<b>Florida 17</b> Florida State 13	<b>Georgia 31</b> Ga. Tech 24	<b>LSU 37</b> Tulane 17
<b>Tenn. State 32</b> Jackson St. 23	<b>Tennessee 35</b> Vanderbilt 20	<b>Notre Dame 38</b> USC 37	<b>UTEP 55</b> Utah 44	<b>Rice 14</b> Houston 13

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81st year, No. 334 Twin Falls, Idaho

**Questions arise on existence of Iran papers**

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's arms shipments to Iran were authorized in documents prepared under the normal National Security Council channels used for the most secret U.S. operations abroad, according to knowledgeable White House sources.

**Report says U.S. sent arms worth \$1 billion**

The daily *Dimokratikos Logos* also said that, according to the tapes, \$2 million of the money paid for the arms by Iranian authorities was sent to the Islamic Jihad group holding Americans hostage in Lebanon.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said in Santa Barbara, Calif., "We are not commenting publicly on the specifics of the arms deal. However, we have briefed the appropriate congressional committees in detail, while the matter is under investigation. I don't think it is appropriate to comment on the stories, no matter how crazy they are."

McFarlane did not return telephone messages left at his home and office in the Washington area on Saturday.

Omirou Emmanouilidis, who wrote the *Dimokratikos Logos* story, told The Associated Press the contents of the tapes were given to him by reliable sources. He declined to say if he heard the actual tapes or read transcripts.

The paper has not previously broken a story of major international significance, so it was difficult to gauge the reliability of its report.

The paper has close ties with — See SHIPMENTS on Page A3

all key documents are kept in systematic central files.

"The system wasn't followed," one of the sources said. Another added: "They bypassed the process; they went out of channels."

Speaking on condition of anonymity, one source said the three security council officials responsible for findings never saw any documents about the Iranian arms effort and first got official word of it when the operation became public earlier this month.

Another source said that when the official in charge of the office, Kenneth E. DeGraffenreid, heard rumors about the operation, he was "told not to ask about it."

The three officials in this security — See IRAN on Page A3

**Related stories — A7**

The sources said that the three security council officers assigned to prepare all presidential "findings" — documents authorizing secret U.S. efforts to influence events abroad — were never told about

Reagan's January 1986 approval of the Iran shipments.

Coupled with earlier revelations of limited record-keeping by Lt. Col. Oliver North, a security council official at the center of the Iranian operation, this disclosure adds new importance to the FBI's current effort to determine whether North shredded documents last weekend. It also raises questions about White House assurances that duplicates of

**Hydro Hearing**

Projects spark concern over Snake River environment

BY MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four hydroelectric projects affecting Snake River waterfowl, vegetation, scenery and whitewater boating will be the subject of a public hearing Dec. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The projects are planned at a time when Idaho Power Co. says there is a surplus of electricity in the Northwest, an assessment with which one project's developer disagrees.

The licenses for the projects have not been issued and IPC will not make a decision on appealing them until it sees what the licenses say, said IPC spokesman Larry Taylor. But in the past, IPC opposed a number of hydro power projects because, in some cases, it is required to buy the power at prices it considers too high.

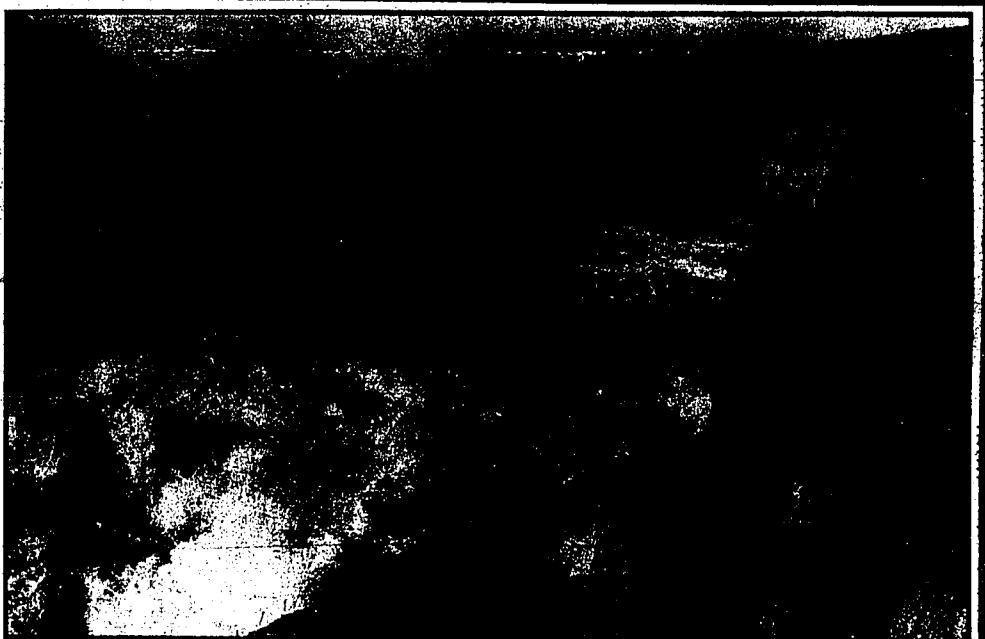
The concerns at the Dec. 10 hearing are environmental, not economic. The proposed hydroelectric projects would constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, according to a notice by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

FERC intends to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed projects at Milner Dam, Auger Falls, Star Falls and Royal Catfish, a fish farm operation. The FERC hearing will be held at 7 p.m., in room 117 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

FERC, which licenses hydroelectric projects, could delay the projects anywhere from six months to three years while studying environmental impacts, according to developers. The projects would generate a total of 146,400 kilowatts.

The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are expected to be involved in the issue.

"We are very concerned over all of them (the hydro projects)," said Bob Bell, F&G fisheries manager for Auger 4, whose office is in Jerome. Bell said the Auger Falls project will have a major



**Bonneville Pacific Corp. has proposed a \$45 million hydro project at Star Falls**

Impact on mallard ducks, he said. The department is considering measures to lessen the impact of the projects, he added.

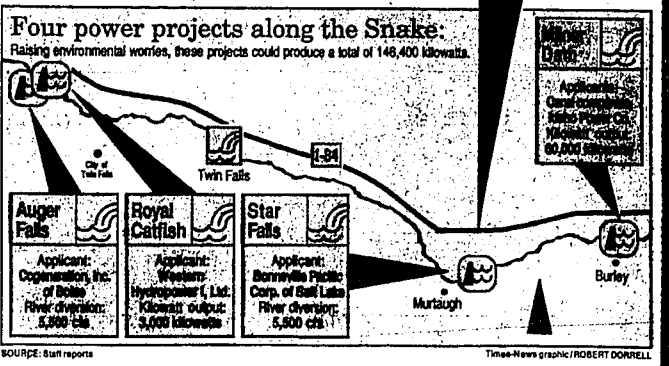
Portions of the projects involve public lands and the BLM is considering how that will affect the environment in such areas, said Jeff Jarvis, a recreation planner with the BLM in Shoshone.

Some 23 acres of the Auger Falls project overlaps public habitat. "We're concerned about that," said Sharon LaBrecque, realty specialist with the BLM in Burley.

Auger Falls, a project of Cogeneration Inc. of Boise, would take 5,500 cubic feet per second of water from the river, a major portion of the total flow, said LaBrecque. Royal Catfish, the smallest of the projects, would use a 9,500-foot canal near Jerome to divert water for a single generating unit producing about 3,000 kilowatts, according to application data. The applicant for this project is Western Hydropower I, Ltd.

"Our objective is to preserve whitewater runs,"

• See HYDRO on Page A3



**Dec. 9 election will determine future structure of hospital**

Editor's Note: Twin Falls County voters will be asked their opinion on Dec. 9 whether or not Magle Valley Regional Medical Center should continue as a county-owned, privately operated hospital or be "restructured" through transfer of ownership to a local, non-profit corporation.

In a four-part series beginning today, Times-News writer Bart Jansen examines the issue, including arguments for and against the proposal.

BY BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls County Board of

**Hospital restructuring:**

Is it time?

Commissioners have been troubled over what to call proposed plans for the county hospital.

An election Dec. 9 will gauge whether county residents want to restructure, reorganize and transfer the hospital. Each term means about the same thing in this context, but officials lament con-

ditions which, they say, were not intended.

Flurries of questions followed MVRMC Administrator John Bingham and Public Relations Director Sue Summers in November as they traveled to scores of service clubs and other groups.

They explained that the change will not affect MVRMC's physical structure or the buildings, as the term "restructuring" would suggest.

Nor is the medical facility going bankrupt, as the need to "reorganize" might suggest. MVRMC will not be moving physically nor given away for free from local

control, a fear the word "transfer" may instill.

What, then, is restructuring? "It is a change in legal status," Bingham said flatly. The change would permit the hospital to participate in money-making ventures which are now prohibited.

The transfer, if passed, would probably take effect with little notice. Initially, the same board would continue running the hospital. Then, in future years, the 11 board members would merely be elected by a corporation of 50-75 members, instead of being appointed by the three Twin Falls County commissioners.

Bingham explained that the new, non-profit corporation legally could

**Related stories — B1**

sell MVRMC. The corporate members would have no financial stake in the corporation and would not be held liable if the hospital goes bankrupt.

Only the corporate entity, which would effectively be dissolved in a bankruptcy, would be responsible for the debts, said MVRMC legal counsel Kent Taylor, who wrote the law allowing the transfer.

But if MVRMC did go bankrupt, or even head in that direction, the county would resume control of it, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

• See HOSPITAL on Page A3

She said the county will inspect the hospital's monthly financial statements to ensure it remains healthy.

"We're going to require reporting back to the county on a monthly basis," Felton said. "Once the report is made, it will be a matter of public record and be available to anyone who wants access to it."

Requiring the hospital's return in case of failure and maintaining "local control" by having county residents serve in the corporation are the major reasons the commissioners decided on this course, instead of an outright sale to the highest bidder.

• See HOSPITAL on Page A3

# Briefly

## Grant rushed to hospital

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Movie actor Cary Grant was rushed to a hospital Saturday night, forcing the cancellation of a scheduled appearance at a local theater.

Grant, 62, debonair leading man of films for more than 30 years, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital emergency room at 8:30 p.m., according to Marilyn Stone, night nursing supervisor.

"They took him up to another floor for some specialized work," said James Stuhler, president of the hospital. "He would not elaborate on the type of treatment being administered."

Neither Grant's condition or the nature of his illness was immediately disclosed.

"I can't tell you anything more," Ms. Stone said.

The show at the Adler Theatre, entitled "A Conversation with Cary Grant," was to have included a 30-minute program featuring clips from several of Grant's movies. Followed by a talk and then a question and answer period with the actor.

## 5 die when plane hits ridge

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A single-engine plane slammed into a snow-covered ridge and exploded minutes after takeoff Saturday, killing five members of a Minnesota family apparently on their way home from a ski vacation, authorities said.

The plane had left for St. Paul, Minn., from this resort town about 110 miles northwest of Denver, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Noy.

A witness said the plane took off north, banked right and crashed about 200 feet from the top of a ridge, about 1.5 miles from the Bob Adams Skitop, said Routt County Sheriff Tim Walsh. Skitop stands for short takeoff and landing.

Killed were the pilot, Betty Bacchus, 37; his wife, Mary L.; daughter, Stacy, 9, and sons Bradley, 12, and Corey, 7, of White Bear Lake, Minn., the sheriff said.

## Man charged in six murders

ATLANTA (AP) — A 26-year-old man agreed to pay street hustlers for performing sex acts, then killed each of them during the encounters in separate incidents over 11 months, police said.

Michael D. Terry was arrested Wednesday at his job in Lithonia and charged with six counts of murder, said Lt. Horace Walker of the Atlanta Police homicide squad.

The victims' bodies were found between December 1985 and last October. Two were stabbed to death. The others were stabbed and shot.

"There were indications that Terry had been involved with six women, Walker said.

"Terry indicated to us that the victims would approach him, and they would make a deal with him to perform sexual acts for pay," the lieutenant said.

But investigators are unsure of a possible motive, he said.

## NAACP, family sue on hazing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The NAACP and the family of a black student hazed by white cadets at The Citadel will file separate lawsuits against the military college, an official of the civil rights group says.

NAACP general counsel Grover Hankins and Karen Kennedy, attorney for the family of Kevin Nesmith, made the decision after meeting with local black leaders Friday, said Delbert Woods, president of the NAACP Charleston branch.

Five white cadets wearing white sheets and towels entered Nesmith's room shortly after midnight Oct. 23, chanted obscenities and left behind a burned paper cross, school officials said.

Nesmith dropped out shortly afterward, citing humiliation and continued harassment.

## Visitors flock to lava flow

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A lava flow that destroyed nine homes a few days ago has become a visitor attraction as the 2,000-degree molten rock streams down to the Pacific, turning the water to steam and cooling into new land.

The waist-high flow poses no immediate threat to more homes, but is continuing to expand slowly near where it hit the sea Friday, said Tom Wright, scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

# Iran

Continued from Page A1

council office normally prepare and maintain records of the most closely held covert actions the government conducts, including such operations as the efforts to supply arms to rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the original approval of CIA aid to the Nicaraguan Contras in 1981 before that became public and a subject of congressional debate.

In other developments:

—Sources in Iran said as many as 20 planeloads of American weapons were delivered to Iranian fundamentalist Islamic government last May during a visit to Tehran by Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser. If the sources are correct, it suggests much larger arms shipments to Iran than previously reported. Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said the U.S. would not supply arms to Iran.

Continued from Page A1

that \$12 million in weapons was sent to Iran and \$10 million to \$30 million was transferred from Iran to the Contras.

A Greek newspaper, "Jainos" Saturday, that tapes of McFarlane's talks with Iranians in Tehran show the United States shipped Iran about \$1 billion in military equipment and sent \$2 million to a group holding Americans in Lebanon.

McFarlane did not return telephone messages left at his home and office Saturday.

—In a radio speech Saturday, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "It is unthinkable... that the staff of the National Security Council would act as a State Department, a Defense Department, and a CIA, all on its own, or in conjunction with secret agencies in other agencies."

"We gave you the staff to help you direct the other departments, not to evade or undermine them, not to roam about the world setting off wars, revolutions, panic, pandemonium, and most emphatically and fundamentally, Mr. President, not to break the laws Congress has enacted..." Mr. President, clean house, out with all the facts, out with all the malefactors."

—White House chief of staff Donald Regan said that the White House was reviewing candidates to replace National Security Adviser John Poindexter, but he declined to comment directly on a Los Angeles Times report that David M. Abshire, former U.S. ambassador to NATO, and John P. Lehman Jr., secretary of the Navy, are the leading candidates.

Continued from Page A1

which reported the incident, noted that regulations require officials to destroy certain sensitive documents each day.

North was fired and Poindexter resigned Tuesday as Meese disclosed the link between the Iran operation and the Contras.

On Thursday, Regan had disclosed the content over possible document destruction. "All national security documents are not in the possession of just one person," Regan said. "There are copies of them; there is a central file."

But earlier this year, when House Democrats sought North's files on his Contra support network, they were told by the White House that no such documents existed in the National Security Council central files.

However, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said that in 1985 he was shown a stack of North's papers related to the Contras on the desk of McFarlane.

Poindexter's predecessor.

At the time, Barnes said McFarlane offered to show him selected documents from the stack, but Barnes objected to McFarlane's ground rules limiting note-taking and access by Barnes' staff.

White House officials have made a distinction between official security council files that include presidential decision directives and supporting memoranda and personal files kept by the council's staff officials. While the decision documents are numbered and logged in central files, no such safeguards are provided for the personal files.

Officials said that since Regan gave only oral approval for North's 1984 plan establishing a network of third countries and private Americans to aid the Contras, no formal decision directive was needed and thus none of these North documents were placed in the central files.

North's secret Contra aid network funneled military supplies to the Contras over the past two years in the face of congressional bans on official U.S. military aid.

# Shipments

Continued from Page A1

Premier Andreas Papandreu's Socialist government. The article was based on what it said were tapes of McFarlane's talks with Iranians in Tehran.

McFarlane, a former national security adviser, reportedly made two trips to Iran this year as part of an effort, begun in 1985, to improve relations with so-called moderate elements in the country's revolutionary leadership.

President Reagan has acknowledged that U.S. weapons were shipped, but he said the arms were "defensive" and only small amounts were involved. He denied that the arms, some of which were shipped via Israel, were intended as weapons to gain the release of Americans held in Lebanon by fundamentalist Shiite Moslems believed to be loyal to Iran.

The arms Americans have been released by their Lebanese kidnappers since September 1985, when the first arms shipments reportedly were made. Six Americans remain missing in Lebanon.

An embargo on the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran has been in effect since 1979, when Iranian revolutionaries stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans hostage for 14 months.

The Iranian news agency said that it has tapes of McFarlane's conversations, and that they might publish the transcripts or distribute the tapes.

The newspaper said the tapes reveal the United States supplied Iran with military equipment worth as much as \$1.3 billion. It said the tapes show that Washington had agreed to supply Iran with equipment worth \$5 billion.

"From the money paid by the Persian Gulf, \$1 billion given to the pro-Iranian terrorist group (Islamic) Jihad in Beirut for the release of hostages," the newspaper wrote.

House majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said the weapons sent by Washington to Iran were valued at \$12 million by the United States.

But sources in Iran told the AP that as many as 20 planeloads of American weapons were delivered to the pro-Iranian terrorist group (Islamic) Jihad in Beirut for the release of hostages," the newspaper wrote.

Iran demanded that the United States continue its arms shipments after the secret negotiations between the two countries were revealed this month or it would disclose the contents of the tapes, Dimokratikos Logos claimed.

The paper said Iran told the United States to cease shipping arms through Israel, because of Arab reaction and instead to use American bases in Western Europe.

Regan said earlier this month that he has ordered a halt in the shipments to Iran.

Continued from Page A1

Government officials have said the FBI is investigating a report that North destroyed documents last weekend that could identify others who worked with him. Meese has said North is the only U.S. official who knew all the details of the transfer of money from the Iranian arms deals to the Contras rebels.

Meanwhile, Poindexter, who is North's boss and the only other official Meese said knew about the transfer of funds to the Contras, also was reported Saturday to have destroyed sensitive documents last weekend. But The New York Times

# Today's weather

## A fair day with clouds on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday a few patches night and morning fog. Otherwise fair Sunday and partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

Coos Bay, Seaside, Hayley and Lower Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday a few patches of night and morning fog. Otherwise fair Sunday then partly cloudy Monday. Highs near 40 Sunday and 40 to 45 Monday. Lows Sunday night mid-teens to low 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Scattered snow showers to light becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Cold but clearing by Tuesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s and tonight 15 to 25. Lows 40s.

Nevada — Decreasing cloudiness and cold with scattered snow showers. Monday increasing cloudiness north-west. High temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows from 8 above zero to the lower 20s.

Syria: Partial clearing was moving into southwest Idaho Saturday as a brief period of high pressure built into the state.

Clearing was expected to spread over the entire state through Sunday. Another Pacific storm was expected to bring increasing clouds and chance of showers to the panhandle late Sunday and over the remainder of the state on Monday.

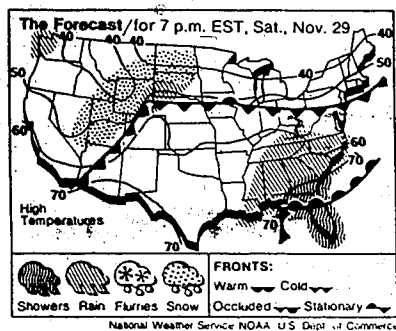
Cloudy skies have prevailed over the state Saturday except for the southwest. The only precipitation reported Saturday was in the central mountains, where a few showers occurred.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were in the upper 30s and low 40s except for the extreme east where they were struggling to get above the freezing mark.

Winds were gusty with reports of gusts to near 40 mph in the Magic Valley.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 47 degrees at Salmon, while the low of 18 degrees was reported at Deadwood.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, a chance of rain or snow showers, mainly



mountains. Becoming widespread Thursday. Highs mid 30s to upper 40s. Lows from the mid-teens east to mid 20s west.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 90 degrees in Lakeland, Fla., and the low was 5 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Many northern Idaho roads were wet and higher elevations were icy Saturday evening, but highways throughout most of the state were dry, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigbtas-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grandville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

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

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Glenns

Ferry dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, high winds; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, high winds; Burley-Utah border, dry, high winds; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

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

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry, high winds; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry to icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor or broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; on Timberman Hill; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 56 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, dry; Mondak Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 58	28	Las Vegas 59	41	St. Louis 50	34	Lewiston 43	39
Albany 58	28	Los Angeles 60	35	San Francisco 41	28	Idaho Falls 36	28
Boston 57	40	Memphis 49	40	Seattle 42	28	Lewiston 43	39
Chicago 58	28	Minneapolis 45	26	Spokane 35	30	Pocatello 37	32
Dallas 57	40	New Orleans 60	25	Washington 59	37	Salmon 48	27
Denver 61	30	New York 55	40	Boise 47	28	Idaho Falls 36	28
Des Moines 58	30	Philadelphia 56	34	Boise 47	28	Lewiston 43	39
Detroit 55	30	Pittsburgh 41	29	Boise 47	28	Lewiston 43	39
Houston 57	40	Portland, Me. 45	29	Boise 47	28	Lewiston 43	39
Indianapolis 42	30			Boise 47	28	Lewiston 43	39

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Boise 47	28	Twin Falls 36	28
Burley 39	31	Twin Falls 36	28
Hammerman 48	29	Twin Falls 36	28

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# Hydro

Continued from Page A1

Roger Rosenzweig, board member of the Idaho Whitewater Association.

The Milner section of the river offers some of the best whitewater boating (recently discovered) in the United States, Rosenzweig said.

He said the IWA board is generally opposed to the Star Falls project and has not made up its mind on the others. Rosenzweig said he is also concerned about the destruction of scenery because of the project.

At Star Falls, Bonneville Pacific Corp. of Salt Lake City plans a \$45 million hydroelectric project which involves building a 20-foot high 500-foot long gravity dam on one of the most scenic stretches of the Snake River.

Visitors can get closer to the flow at Star Falls near Murtagh than at Shoshone Falls in Twin Falls. Star Falls is a series of low-lying falls whose main flow jumps and swirls after tumbling over the precipice. The water then swirls about in the river like boiling soup in a cauldron.

Other, smaller falls flow from the south near the main flow. Star Falls was a barrier to early explorers of the river. Canoeists light on the gravel bars just east of the falls.

It is likely that if Bonneville Pacific's plans are realized, the roaring flow at Star Falls will be greatly diminished.

"There will be a visual change," said Wayne Johnson, Bonneville's president. He said it will be the same change that occurs in the summer when water is diverted for irrigation. However, if the project is built, the reduced flow will take place all year.

Johnson said the plan is to generate 40 megawatts of electricity during the non-irrigation season of October through March.

Star Falls would require about 5,500 cfs to be diverted into a power canal during plant operation, according to application data. A flow bypass would release a minimum of 160 cfs into the river and over Star Falls.

For comparison, the actual flow at IPC's Swan Falls dam near Boise has been about 4,500 cfs in recent years. Currently, the lowest minimum flow in the river is 350 cfs, said LaBrecque of BLM said.

Johnson said his company will do what Fish and Game requires to protect wildlife. The project will pay for itself in six to seven years, he said.

Johnson explained that in order to make the project economical, the developer has to capture as much flow as possible. The project will pay for itself in six to seven years, he said.

Construction could start in mid-to-late summer and be completed in the fall, Johnson said.

Bonneville has had previous environmental problems related to construction of its projects.

In April 1984, contractors building an access road at Pigeon Cove mistakenly dumped 19,000 cubic yards of rock and soil into the Snake River. The accident destroyed vegetation and altered the river's course.

In 1985, there was a spill of 22,000 cubic feet of rock and sediment at Cedar Draw Creek. Bonneville Pacific was responsible for both projects and admitted "mistakes were

made," according to Ray Hixson, company chairman.

Johnson said there will be "no construction accidents or slip-ups" at Star Falls. He said the company will have lighter control over the construction than on previous projects.

Bonneville is negotiating a settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency over the Pigeon Cove incident, according to both parties.

Bonneville expects the power from Star Falls to be sold outside of Idaho in the Northwest. He said there is a surplus of power in the Northwest during the winter, when heavy snowpack fills the region's rivers, turning hydroelectric turbines along them. But the opposite is true in the warmer months, he said.

A number of utilities in the Northwest are actually buying power, Johnson said.

He said Star Falls will generate electricity at 5 to 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour. Utilities outside Idaho are interested in buying power at that price for a set period, such as 35 years, he said.

The Milner Dam project will generate 60,000 kilowatts, making it the largest generating venture of the four.

Milner will use profits from electricity sale to pay for about \$7 million in repairs on the existing dam, said Jack Eakin, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Milner is a \$39,540,000 Twin Falls-North Side canal companies project which involves IPC, he said.

Eakin said the farmers who own shares in the canal companies don't have the \$7 million for the repairs.

He called adding the hydro project, "a good deal for us."

The project is to be located in Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties, near Burley on BLM lands, according to application data.

The dam is part of the canal company's irrigation system. The project calls for increasing the capacity of the main canal to provide enough diversion water to run a 385-foot long, 17-foot wide penstock containing a turbine-to-produce electricity. The modifications to the 6,500-foot canal will more than double its capacity, from 3,200 to 7,000 cfs.

During plant operation, the minimum stream flow could be as low as 58 cfs for a 1.8 mile section of the river, according to application data. This flow is about what leaks from the dam during irrigation season, Eakin said.

Eakin calls comparing the Milner project to the three others like comparing three apples and a banana.

He said Milner is an 80-year-old, established project. He said even with the addition of the hydro portion, changing the old gates and strengthening the downstream side of the dam, the environmental impact will be minimal.

He said 58 cfs is enough to keep fish alive and whatever else is down there.

Asked why IPC was working on a hydro project when it claims there is a power surplus, Eakin said, "we were tied together a long time ago on this one when conditions were different. We have an agreement to develop this project."

# Airline pilots treated for cocaine addiction

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scores of commercial airline pilots have secretly received treatment in clinics around the nation for cocaine addiction, according to a report published Sunday.

A survey of 17 drug treatment clinics across the country by The Pittsburgh Press found that more than 60 airline pilots had received treatment for cocaine addiction during the past two years, the newspaper reported.

"Until very recently, we felt that drug use in the airline industry was almost non-existent, but in recent months, we've encountered too many indications that cocaine and marijuana use and abuse may, in fact, be a problem," said Dr. Barton Pakull, the Federal Aviation Administration's chief psychiatrist.

FAA records show that no pilot has openly admitted being a cocaine addict, and doctors believe that many other pilots with drug problems have not sought help for fear of being grounded, the newspaper reported.

Drug dependency is one of nine medical conditions that can automatically ground a pilot under FAA regulations, unless he gets a special exemption.

The Press also said the total number of pilots who either have received or are still receiving drug treatment may be higher because many clinics surveyed refused to disclose the exact number of pilots treated.

While no airline accidents have been attributed to cocaine use, the newspaper said the FAA staff and its medical and safety consultants agreed that a cocaine-impaired pilot presented a serious safety risk.

"Our greatest fear is sudden incapacitation of the pilot who suddenly stops flying," Pakull said. "We know that cocaine can cause severe depression, paranoia, erratic behavior as well as seizures, difficulty breathing and heart attacks."

Among the airlines named as employers of the treated pilots were USAir, Eastern, Delta, American, United, TWA, Pan Am, People Express, Northwest and Piedmont.

Dr. Robert Poole, senior medical consultant to both USAir and the FAA, said the agency was not sure that cocaine was a problem.

"But now that they see it exists they're desperately trying to do something about it," Poole said.

On Wednesday, The Air Line Pilots Association called on the FAA to institute a drug rehabilitation program similar to the one now in place for alcoholics, which allows pilots to undergo extensive treatment and then return to the cockpit.

# Hospital

Continued from Page A1

The corporate members, whose only duty will be to elect board members, will be structured to represent cities, rural areas, and medical and ordinary people — a broad spectrum of the county, said Felton.

Felton bristles at criticism that the corporate members will not be representative of some groups, such as minorities or underprivileged people.

"I don't think that's a valid issue," Felton said. "I think that's an excuse someone might want to use who doesn't want to take the time to work on these issues."

Maintaining this community control is the biggest advantage to selling the hospital outright, she said, presumably to a for-profit chain.

The management company that runs MVRMC, Hospital Corporation of America, may continue under the new organization or a new one may be hired, said Bingham, one of two HCA employees at MVRMC.

After the initial board and corporate members are appointed, a system of board elections will be set. Board members will serve a maximum of two, three-year terms and would be elected by the corporate members.

Corporate members, serving similar terms, would be appointed by the board under the plan.

None of the board members or corporate positions will be paid.

With that many members, questions arise over whether the corporation, like a sluggish bureaucratic dinosaur, could ever make decisions in the hospital's day-to-day operations.

However, the 11-member board would still be in charge of decision making to govern as effectively as it does now.

The corporation members would be restricted to electing the board and parties reviewing the hospital's overall balance sheet annually or semi-annually, Felton said.

Eager members could also join board committees that concentrate on areas such as planning, as community members like College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer do now under the current board, Felton said.

Officials also note that MVRMC hasn't received county tax dollars since 1978. Even then, the subsidy was only \$213,000, Felton said, compared to a current budget exceeding \$25 million.

"I think one thing that needs to be pointed out very clearly is that this is not a taxpayer issue," Taylor said.

Monday: Arguments for restructuring

# Thousands clash with police during Korean rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police bent on felling a major anti-government rally fired tear gas Saturday at thousands of protesters at two dozen sites in Seoul and arrested nearly 2,000 people. Injuries were reported.

Demonstrators flung stones and Molotov cocktails at police.

Lee Min-woo, president of the major opposition New Korea Democratic Party, warned if repression continues, the party will no longer seek change through dialogue and compromise, but will launch a campaign to overthrow the government.

The party organized the rally as part of its drive for direct presidential elections. Negotiations by a special parliamentary committee on the issue are stalled.

Opposition and government are deadlocked over efforts to draft a new constitution before President Chun Doo-hwan's term expires in 1988.

The government banned the Saturday rally, saying the opposition was trying to stir social unrest. About 70,000 police officers reportedly were deployed in the capital to enforce the ban.

The rally was to start at 1 p.m. at a municipal park.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
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

### Hansen pay dispute pits union and board

The dispute which erupted in public this week between the Hansen School Board and the Hansen Education Association, the teacher's union, raises a sensitive issue about continuing teacher education and who should monitor it.

Both sides cite provisions in the union-board agreement. The union says the contract says that "all graduate credits" are to be used for advancement on the salary scale.

The administration cites another provision which says all workshop credits must be "approved in advance."

Can both be right? Yes, but if the issue goes to court, as the union threatens, we'd put our money on the board.

The reason is that the board, not the union, is elected by the people to run the school district. It has the right to set reasonable rules for teacher advancement. Requiring board approval for advancement credits is not an onerous requirement.

But there are broader underlying issues here. One is the obviously antagonistic relationship of the two sides, apparently stemming from the administration's desire to establish a \$20,000 surplus in the budget.

The union's apparent position, following the line of its coach, the Idaho Education Association, is to squeeze every possible penny from the budget for teacher salaries.

Airing laundry of this type is likely to harden both sides; if that happens, the losers will be the citizens of Hansen. We wonder how that was weighed, if at all.

And let's not forget another issue: Did the credits in question make the teachers more professional? Are they better teachers? Have their students benefited?

Would the union agree to a measurement of how much? Don't bet on it.

Some give is needed here on both sides. Teachers have a right to expect that, when they earn continuing education credits, they get some benefit, if it can be shown to help students.

But school administrations have a right, indeed a duty, to establish the rules by which districts run. That is not something they should give up just because a union threatens to sue.



LAME TURKEY II

### Reagan's overseas effectiveness hurt

With stunning abruptness, disarray in the Reagan administration's foreign-policy apparatus has been disclosed to an astonished world.

The country is shocked to learn that an obscure colonel, Oliver North, working out of the White House basement and, allegedly with little or no knowledge or supervision by anyone else, has been running operations that are certainly improper and maybe illegal. For at least 18 months this man has been channeling arms to Iran through Israel and funneling the profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Straining credulity beyond the breaking point, the administration would have us believe that North could do this without anyone in the White House, the CIA, the State Department or the Defense Department being aware of it.

Whatever the truth, the reality is that the president's ability to function effectively in foreign affairs is now in jeopardy.

Consider just some of the costs of this rogue operation:

- U.S. anti-terrorism policy is in tatters.
- U.S. policy and influence in the critical Middle East is sorely damaged, and our best friend, Israel, is left holding the bag.
- Allied governments that associated themselves with U.S. policy on terrorism and Iran are embarrassed and perplexed.
- Our Central America policy has become a debacle.
- The president's relations with Congress have been badly shaken.
- There now is graphic proof of what some of us have been saying for several years: This administration regards Congress not as a co-equal partner to be informed and consulted but as a public-relations problem to be manipulated and evaded.

How have we reached this appalling situation? Just as important, how do we get out of it quickly?

The Reagan administration's style in foreign policy made a crisis like this almost inevitable.

#### Sen. Patrick Leahy

To an amazing degree, years of good luck and skillful public-relations management have masked fundamental deficiencies in the administration's whole method of conducting foreign affairs.

Distrustful of Congress, fearful of the press, driven more by ideology than by a headheaded calculation of U.S. interests, the administration has chosen to substitute covert action and tightly compartmented secret operations for constitutional means of conducting foreign policy. It has preferred to pursue some of its most important activities without the checks and balances of the American political system.

The entire country, not just the administration, is paying the price for the Iran-contra fiasco. The president is saddled with what could be a long-running crisis at the very time when we need strong, confident presidential leadership.

Hopes for a new arms-control treaty with the Soviets are threatened by continuing internal warfare within the administration. Only a president in complete control can silence the divisions and set the arms-control process back on track.

A firm counterterrorism policy must be urgently reconstituted. Only the president can accomplish that. But, if he is weakened in his last two years, there is little chance that Reagan will be able to reunite Congress and persuade our allies and friends not to attempt their own backdoor deals with terrorists and terrorist nations.

The United States needs a coherent Middle East policy. However, only vigorous leadership by the White House offers any real prospect of resolving the moribund peace process and of preventing dangerous instability among our friends in the Persian Gulf area. There is grave

danger that such leadership may not be forthcoming.

Getting this crisis behind us quickly should be an overriding national priority. It is in no one's interest, Democrat or Republican, to see this affair drag on, becoming an obsession in the White House, mesmerizing the press, crippling the president and preventing restoration of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

There must be prompt, full disclosure of all information. Congress should conduct its own independent, expeditious investigation. Any official, however high in rank, who is shown to be involved in improper or illegal activities or in dereliction of duty must be removed. Anyone found to have violated criminal statutes should be prosecuted.

The entire foreign-policy structure of the administration should be thoroughly reviewed, reorganized and subjected to the checks and balances of responsible executive-branch and congressional oversight. The National Security Council must be returned to its original role of advice and coordination, but not implementation, of policy.

Finally, I believe that the president himself should reconsider his own way of doing business.

The unpalatable truth is that President Reagan has carried the "chairman of the board" approach to management too far. He has delegated too much power and responsibility, and he has remained too aloof from the details of what his subordinates are doing in his name. He has been repeatedly embarrassed publicly by his lack of knowledge of important specifics of major foreign-policy programs. He has relied too much on ideologically driven "special assistants," and not enough on his Cabinet heads.

Above all, it is time that Harry Truman's well-known adage — "The buck stops here" — re-emerge as the guiding principle in the Oval Office.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

## Ineptitude of NSC in contrast to system under other chiefs

Tuesday's announcements regarding illegal actions by the president's National Security Council leadership leave President Reagan with both a serious political scandal and the equally serious question of whether he will be able to manage foreign-policy accomplishments during the rest of his term.

How will Reagan manage damage control of the immediate shock and scandal linking his top National Security Council staff to secret arms sales to Iran with the profits going to purchase arms for the Contras?

His prior explanations of difficulties have cast the president either as a setter of policy sometimes victimized by lesser officials who did not execute properly or who tried to set him above a problem by not being fully informed of details. He offered both Tuesday, claiming that he was "not fully informed" of the council's actions and saying that there were faults in the "implementation of policy."

Neither is credible. The National Security Council system is designed and has functioned since 1947 to protect the president from information gaps and lapses in execution of policy. When the errors come from those who report directly to him, the excuses don't ring true.

The ineptness of the current National Security Council system and its head, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, are an embarrassing contrast to both the system under past presidents and the stature of people such as McGeorge Bundy, Henry A. Kissinger, Brent Scowcroft and Zbigniew Brzezinski. To offer Poindexter and Lt. Col.

#### Arthur H. House

Oliver North as scapegoats should not resolve the immediate political crisis. There are four members of the National Security Council by law: the president and vice president and the secretaries of state and defense. Other foreign-policy agencies or parts of the government affected by a decision participate, such as the director of the Central Intelligence Agency and the secretary of the Treasury. The head of the small National Security Council staff is the assistant to the president for national security affairs.

He must have a vision of U.S. foreign policy and knowledge of how it is governed. There are four members of the NSC staff: the president and vice president and the secretaries of state and defense. Other foreign-policy agencies or parts of the government affected by a decision participate, such as the director of the Central Intelligence Agency and the secretary of the Treasury. The head of the small National Security Council staff is the assistant to the president for national security affairs.

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of the National Security Council system. The first is that the president's policies and actions must reflect consensus or at least acceptance from the foreign-policy players.

Secondly, it is extremely dangerous to launch an initiative by the National Security Council staff, which is in effect the president's personal staff, that is not supported by the government agencies comprising the National Security Council system.

Beyond the heat of scandal and laws broken is the equally important challenge of finishing a second term with progress made on many of the serious foreign-policy challenges facing the United States. The National Security Council crisis has to be resolved first; the system is the backbone of

foreign-policy management. The decision to have wise people study the National Security Council and recommend improvements is to ignore its successes under past presidents and the importance of the president's foreign-policy agenda.

We face a frightening trade deficit and a NATO alliance that questions the competence and predictability of its leader. We have concluded a truly strange summit with the Soviets and have no evidence of progress on strategic arms limitation.

We have confused and disoriented our friends in the Middle East, and we have added another harmful note to a Central American policy which our neighbors in the hemisphere do not support.

The American people should not be ap-

peased by studies and introspections about how the National Security Council system may have miserved the president.

It would be tragic for future historians to have to explain how a popular and strong president did not manage foreign-policy challenges and left office with a scant list of accomplishments. The country deserves not just resolution of the immediate political crisis. It needs capable management of the National Security Council system to serve our national interest. We should expect nothing less from President Reagan.

Arthur H. House was a White House Fellow at the National Security Council from 1975 to 1976.

## Letters

### Idaho driving styles are easily identified

The recent election and then the amazing turn in the weather has convinced me of what I have suspected all along, Idaho is a land of extremes.

We see extremes in political positions, in cultural and geographic divisions and in weather conditions, in a state known affectionately as "The Gem."

Even on the highways there are identifiable extremes. I spend a lot of time driving in my profession and I can tell you Idaho drivers either go... fast — or s-l-o-w.

What is interesting is that driving types can almost always be identified by license plate locale numbers. For instance, a 5B plated car, traveling on Highway 75 can be counted on to have "the pedal to the metal," while a ratle trap 2G or 4C on any highway in the state or county county lanes will be toting along, holding up traffic just as sure as corn grows in Buhl.

But I have discovered Idahoans do have an attraction to the median. It is on the highway that their true middle-of-the-road tendencies really shine. Many Idaho drivers seem to think the state highway department paints yellow lines in the center of the roadway as a guide for a vehicle's left front wheel.

They drive, (dare I say it?) with that wheel just to the left of the center.

How do I explain the terrifying thrill of hopping a rise in the road to find "famous potatoes" aimed directly at your headlights and advancing at breakneck speed? I en-



counter this phenomenon daily, many dozens of times, but I never cease to gasp in amazement and alarm.

The only thing that equals this unsettling experience is to drive down a county road and come upon two local husbands, parked dead still in the middle of the thoroughfare discussing the depressed farm economy or the latest Playboy centerfold, or what ever occupies the sturdy men of the soil in their off hours.

Idaho is frequently described as a sparsely

populated state. Given their driving habits I am not surprised! What surprises me is that so many of them have survived.

Perhaps driver's education is one of the "frills" public education in this state has been forced to cut back or eliminate. I mean grandpa didn't have anything like good, safe driving habits just handed to him, why should we pamper these lazy kids in school today?

A. J. JONES  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### City trying to work for healthy employees

A recent letter to the editor questioned the motives of the city council concerning an employee wellness program which was initiated by the city.

Contrary to Mr. Killinger's letter, the city is not trying to "get rid" of older employees. Very simply, the city is attempting to work with all city employees to identify physical condition and/or life style problems which may be detrimental to their health over the long term.

We want our employees to live long, healthy and productive lives. We hope the wellness program will help them do so. If the program is successful, it should also result in reduced utilization of the health insurance program.

If we reduce utilization, we will control and, perhaps, reduce premium cost. Since health premiums are paid with tax dollars, this should be viewed positively by the taxpayers of our community.

We believe the wellness program creates a condition under which everyone wins. Employees maintain their benefits and live healthier lives. The employer controls the cost of a major benefit program.

The taxpayer potentially saves hard earned tax dollars. This is a positive approach to a nationwide problem and we are proud that we had the opportunity to implement it in Twin Falls.

THOMAS J. COURTNEY  
City Manager  
and the Twin Falls City Council  
Twin Falls

# Despite Aquino's popularity, where is her nation headed?

MANILA, Philippines — The jubilant reactions here to the discharge of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile last Sunday left no doubt about the popularity of President Corason Aquino or to public weariness over his antics.

But the question remains: Where does the nation go from here?

Mrs. Aquino's decisive action in sacking Enrile and starting a Cabinet shake-up went a long way to counter the image of her administration as weak and indecisive. Her policy of reconciliation, at a time when the nation's political institutions were fragile, had threatened to let loose a Pandora's box of conflicting interest groups. Extremists of right and left, represented on the one hand by die-hard loyalists of deposed strongman Ferdinand E. Marcos and on the other by the communist-led New Peoples Army and its allies, had been moving toward a showdown.

Enrile's removal, coupled with the announcement last Wednesday of a cease-fire agreement between the government and the communist-dominated National Democratic Front, should avert such a denouement. But in the meantime, some intractable problems remain.

One of the anomalies in the post-Marcos era is that the only crony of the former president to have been inside of a prison since the February revolution did so not in the Philippines but in Italy: He is Marcos' former ambassador to that country, who served several months for illegal possession of firearms.

The delay in localizing and prosecuting those still at large and even active in Philippine public life who had a part in the crimes of the Marcos regime goes back to the fact that the old political, military and judicial structures remain intact, and those who staff them may not be ready for drastic action against "people like us"; moreover, after such a revolution it somehow seems in bad taste to line people up against the wall and shoot them.

This leniency has been reinforced under Mrs. Aquino's policy of reconciliation by such examples as her refusal to prosecute Arturo Tolentino and his supporters for their unsuccessful coup attempt last July, and her insistence on exhausting all peaceful means for dealing with the communist-led insurgency. In recent months she adopted the same approach in dealing with her troublesome minister of defense. Her strategy was to ignore Enrile's criticisms along with attacks from other directions, to ride out the storm and look forward to a resounding vindication of her leadership in the February plebiscite on the draft constitution.

Another weakness in Mrs. Aquino's administration has been her choice of Cabinet ministers: Not all were happy choices, and some have given grounds for Enrile's accusations that the government was indecisive in dealing with the insurgency, unable to "get its act together," inefficient and in some case corrupt. Thus things came to a head: Gen. Ramos found it necessary to preempt Enrile's arguments for a stronger anti-insurgency posture

## Rev. John J. Carroll

and the replacement of inefficient or corrupt ministers, in order to assure himself of the loyalty of key military officers. And the president had to give in to some extent on these points, in order to maintain Ramos' support.

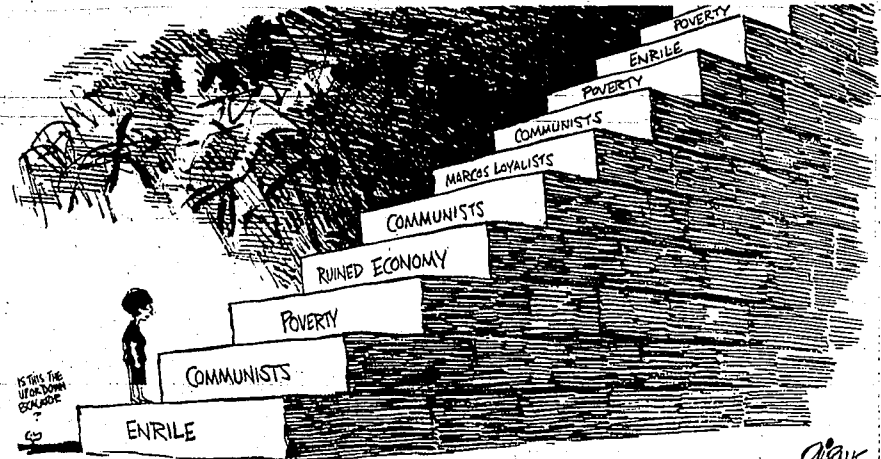
As it turned out, that support was decisive in the face of the attempted coup last weekend. Whether Enrile was personally involved is not clear; he is intelligent enough to realize that even a successful grab for power would leave him with an ungovernable country on his hands, and it is possible that decisions were made by some aspiring Pinochets among his "boys." In any case, it appears that the earlier moves by Ramos to assure himself of obedience from the military, and the "preventive measures" he took, prevented an attempt from getting off the ground.

Enrile himself accepted the situation with outward grace and dignity. Many expect that he will eventually re-emerge in the political arena to challenge Mrs. Aquino, either on the plebiscite or later as leader of an opposition party — unless he is provoked to more mischievous action by a threat of prosecution for human-rights abuses committed under the Marcos regime or by a challenge to the wealth that he acquired in the Marcos years.

The main body of the military seems consolidated under the control of Ramos and the new minister of defense, Gen. Rafael Iloilo. Enrile's supporters appear isolated and their military careers are probably at an end, although more vigorous action against them is not certain. There are some troops maintained by provincial warlords loyal to Marcos and/or Enrile but they pose no immediate threat.

At the end of last week the president was expected to accept the resignations of some of her less-effective Cabinet members, measures seen as a concession to the military. The removal of Enrile was one of the main demands of the left, and contributed to reaching the cease-fire agreement. The cease-fire, to take effect Dec. 10 and to last 60 days, will give Mrs. Aquino more room to maneuver on other fronts. "Middle groups," which played a major role in the February events but have more recently been upstaged by the military and the left, are mobilizing for a massive effort to support "Cory" in the February plebiscite.

Mrs. Aquino's personal popularity, and the threat of destabilizing con-



QUANDARY FOR AQUINO.

sequences from a negative vote, will work strongly in her favor; indeed no political group other than die-hard Marcos loyalists is campaigning for a rejection of the draft. Hence those who dream of a larger share of power than they can expect under the new constitution — and this includes Enrile and his colonels as well as the underground left and the Marcos forces — have regarded the past few months as open season for power politics, psychological warfare, pressure tactics and destabilization, with an eye either to setting power or forcing concessions.

Continued church support for the president was indicated by a pastoral letter of the Philippine bishops on Nov. 21, affirming their agreement with the principals enunciated in the draft constitution. The link with the church was dramatized last Sunday when, immediately after announcing on television her acceptance of Enrile's resignation, Mrs. Aquino proceeded to an open-air Mass where she read a prayer for the nation and repeated her announcement to the applause of the assembled thousands.

The president now has an opportu-

nity and a challenge: to begin again with a new set of ministers, without the threats to her regime that have tended to paralyze and immobilize her in recent months; and to address herself to the fundamental problems of poverty and inequality, which lie at the root of most of the nation's ills.

History offers many examples of moderate reformers who failed because they remained too tied to the structures of the past; their successors usually have less concern for human rights and human values. Mrs. Aquino has not yet demonstrated a willingness to attack those structures, and even the new names suggested last week for her Cabinet were middle-of-the-road or right-of-center individuals. Until the government, the church and in particular the middle classes face up to this challenge, polarization and conflict will be endemic and Philippine democracy will remain a house built on sand.

The Rev. John J. Carroll, is director of the Institute on Church and Social Issues at the Ateneo de Manila University.

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# Nation

## Wright becoming key administration critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's foreign policy crisis in Iran and Central America — has hastened the emergence of Rep. Jim Wright as one of his party's most visible national leaders and an acerbic administration critic.

More than a month before he officially is sworn in as speaker of the House, Wright has found himself already thrust informally into that position, at least when it comes to making public appearances and commenting on revelations of covert administration policies.

Retiring speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has been easing out of his job for weeks, spending time at home in Boston and wrapping up his affairs, and has left it to Wright to assume the leadership mantle. The Iran crisis has accelerated Wright's march to the forefront.

After it was revealed that the White House had been secretly authorizing arms sales to Iran, it was Wright who appeared in interviews doling out pieces of the puzzle that kept the story on front pages for days.

It was he who revealed that Iran had received more than twice the number of anti-tank missiles that Reagan had acknowledged in a news conference. And it was Wright who later disclosed the value of the weapons shipments.

After the administration disclosed that profits from the weapons sales had been used to aid Nicaraguan rebels, Wright was on the air within minutes, saying the White House explanation "defies credibility" and offering a harsh assessment of Reagan's decision-making.

"Mr. Reagan, of almost all the people I have met in high gov-

ernment positions, is uniquely capable of psyching himself up into a frame of mind in which he can believe whatever he wants to believe, and can just utterly reject factual information which does not fit comfortably with his preconceived predilections," Wright said before the television camera.

While the Texas Democrat has been a leading spokesman for his party for years and has been included in high-level briefings as House majority leader, he has previously been in the shadow of O'Neill when it came to staking out positions for House Democrats.

O'Neill, with his burly frame and trademark white mane, became in his 10 years as speaker a symbol for the party, a favorite of political cartoonists and the butt of Republican criticisms about the spending habits of Democrats.

But as the 99th Congress wound to a close, O'Neill turned more and more responsibility over to Wright and increasingly deferred to him to answer questions during his daily press conferences. The signals were clear that Wright was the anointed successor.

While Wright will not be the same kind of symbol as O'Neill, and will have competition as party spokesman from Sen. Robert Byrd, the leader of the new Democratic Senate majority, he brings to the job a meticulousness that his predecessor did not have.

He already has signaled that the 100th Congress, the first in six years with Democrats in control on both sides of the Capitol, will be an aggressive one.

"We don't intend to waste time. We intend to be productive on an accelerated schedule," Wright said.

# Congress to probe corporate takeovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' investigation of speculator Ivan Boesky's insider trading escapades will go beyond isolated cases into a thorough examination of corporate takeovers and market regulation, leaders of the House and Senate committees say.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who will be chairman of the Senate Banking Committee next year, said in interviews they plan to take their inquiries beyond the spate of insider trading cases.

Those cases came to a head Nov. 14 when Boesky, 49, Wall Street's best-known arbitrageur, agreed to pay \$100 million and plead guilty to one criminal charge to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission insider trading complaint. Boesky also was barred from trading for life.

Both Dingell and Proxmire said they do not know the extent of the problem yet. But both voiced suspicions of widespread insider trading in volatile takeover stocks.

"It is a major problem, but it is probably more a part of a larger problem," said Dingell. "The real question is whether insider trading is the beginning and the end of all the difficulties to which we find ourselves compelled to look."

Proxmire said his committee will be looking at the broader question of hostile corporate takeovers and their effect on American business. But the senator said the committee plans a close look at insider trading itself because of suspicions of widespread abuse.

He noted that former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. managing director Dennis Levine, who pleaded guilty to four counts of securities fraud in connection with insider trading, profited from trading in stocks his company did not handle.

"The conclusion should be that there's some kind of a network out there," he said. "A lot of people know about it. A lot of people are passing information."

"We would have to be very naive not to expect that that would take place," he added. "After all, people can make an awful lot of money out

of this." Both chairmen said the insider trading investigation will be among their top priorities next year.

"There's broad interest throughout the Congress as a whole, and you can be assured there will be no resistance to the committee going into this matter with great vigor," Dingell said.

The formal inquiry begins next week. Dingell's investigations subcommittee holds its first hearing Dec. 11. Parallel hearings will begin next year in the securities subcommittee to draft whatever legislation is needed.

The Senate committee inquiry will begin in late January, when the new Democratic-controlled Senate is seated and Proxmire formally becomes chairman.

Proxmire said he expects the issue to be handled by the full committee, rather than delegated to a subcommittee. And a key witness is expected to be Boesky himself.

"He's indicated that he's very interested in seeing that something good comes out of this," Proxmire said. "And he's indicated specifically

that he thinks there might be changes in the rules, the laws, ... to prevent what he recognizes is wrong from continuing."

"Now a lot of people, including this senator, would be very skeptical about his testimony in view of his record," Proxmire said. "But here's the king of arbitrageurs, a man who managed to beat the system — as no one else ever has. He obviously is in a position to know how it's done and I think he can — if he wants to — give us some very useful advice."

Dingell declined to predict what kind of new securities laws might emerge, saying that is one purpose of the investigatory hearings still to be held.

Proxmire also said the need for new laws is not clear.

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## Cities' leaders discuss cuts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities, after watching Congress eliminate major federal aid this year, faced what one official called a "grim realism" about the future of federal support for urban America as they gathered Saturday for a conference on city problems.

Nearly 5,000 municipal officials were arriving for the National League of Cities' annual meeting, which also was expected to showcase this city's young Hispanic mayor, Henry Cisneros.

Cisneros, who was among those interviewed and considered as a running mate by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in 1984, is ending a year as president of the League of Cities and is host for the gathering.

"This last year has been one of the toughest the cities have ever had," Cisneros said in an interview, recounting a year in which cities felt pressure from the Gramm-Rudman budget-cut legislation, the passage of federal tax overhaul and the elimination of general revenue sharing aid — at \$4 billion the biggest of the direct urban aid programs.

"As a result, the cities have been battling this last year," Cisneros

said. "It's been a defensive struggle. I like to have a set of initiatives, an offense, but the story of the last year has been strictly defense."

The five-day meeting was expected to draw a record number of mayors, council members and city managerial officials from about 1,000 cities and towns. They represent virtually all the nation's largest cities and most of its mid-sized ones.

Alon Beals, executive director of the league, said there is optimism among urban leaders about the vibrance of cities, but that it is tempered by the prospect that domestic spending will continue to be targeted by Congress and the Reagan administration.

"There are a lot of things that are going well in communities — more citizen involvement in local government, and there certainly is more private sector involvement," Beals said.

"There are some good things happening, but there's also a grim realism about the potential in Gramm-Rudman" and its required spending cuts, Beals said. "There hasn't been a real urban policy."

Some cities are still searching for ways to make up money lost in elimination of revenue sharing.

## Homeless union formed in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — A national union of homeless people formed its New York local with a militant mission Saturday during a convention attended by more than 600 shelter residents, squatters and street people.

"Many in this city prosper while we hunger, and they take comfort from the silence of homeless and poor people," said Chris Sprout, president of the national group.

"But the dawn of the New York Homeless Union means that they will never have the comfort of our silence again."

The local, claiming a membership of 10,000 in the metropolitan area, is the eighth chapter formed by the National Union of the Homeless.

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# Reagan's leadership undermined by Iran weapons scandal

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who proved the American presidency was not permanently weakened by the pitfalls of his predecessors, suddenly faces the specter of his leadership being undermined by perceptions of an abuse of presidential power involving the sale of arms to Iran.

With that previously secret series of weapons sales bursting into the proportions of scandal, Reagan is in for a long ride. The extraordinary personal popularity that enabled him to push his programs past an often reluctant Congress and to be re-elected in a 49-state landslide now is being weighed against his credibility and that of his White House.

There has been no suggestion that this president won't be able to finish his term, but Reagan's policy, the conduct of his aides, his own judgment and the methods by which all this is to be investigated will be subjects of intense debate and scrutiny in coming weeks.

The programs he had hoped to preserve, expand or initiate during his final two years

## Analysis

in office are in jeopardy.

The Iranian arms shipments themselves already have been killed following their disclosure.

Other projects, such as Reagan's long, lonely and finally successful battle to help finance the Nicaraguan rebels' guerrilla war against their government, are likely victims of the new disclosures.

Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on learning that Iranian weapons payments were diverted to the Contra counter-revolutionaries: "I suspect it will be a cold day in Washington before any more money goes to Nicaragua." And Durenburger's Democratic colleague, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, promised to try to kill the Contra aid package "the moment we get back into session in January."

Beyond the issues directly involved, the underpinnings of Reagan's foreign policy also are weakened by unfolding events. With

the president thrown on the defensive, the hostile Congress he must face as a result of losing the Senate in the fall elections will be emboldened as it challenges his Strategic Defense Initiative, his scrapping of SALT II weapons ceilings, the priorities assigned to military spending and his resistance to protective trade measures.

The questions about his leadership also cast doubt on his ability to carry on arms control negotiations with the Soviets. The confusion over Reagan's position at the superpower summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October is compounded by congressional concerns that a president preoccupied by problems at home may be ill-equipped to strike the best deal at the bargaining table.

The president can consider himself fortunate that his administration's primary domestic initiatives, including the tax and budget cuts his first year and the income tax overhaul adopted this year, are behind him, for the White House will lose much of its influence over legislative matters. A president's agenda always tends to be driven by crises, and much of his staff already is preoccupied with the Iran scandal.

Nor can the president expect a quick fix

that would permit him to get on to other business.

Criminal investigations take a long time even when the questions are relatively simple to dissect, and the dimensions of this case aren't yet known. What's more, someone still must decide whether this administration can investigate itself. Questions already are being raised about Attorney General Edwin Meese's handling of the matter over the weekend, and whether that may have permitted the destruction of evidence.

Appointment of a special prosecutor is a good possibility.

Several congressional committees are interested in various aspects of the case. The leadership will have to decide whether to let them have it or create a special investigative panel and give it the lead, as was done for Watergate.

Other issues remain to be resolved along the way. White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, himself a possible target of the probe, says he does not expect the Justice Department to question him or the president. Regan can claim executive privilege

but, as Richard Nixon learned, not without paying a price in public confidence.

This president, who chafed at the safeguards established following the Watergate and CIA investigations of the 1970s, now must watch as others seek to unearth any secrets he might hold. Already he has been forced to acknowledge that the clandestine operation he authorized got out of hand.

He must also explain how that could happen and whether, as some lawmakers have suggested, he circumvented the requirements inspired by previous abuses.

The President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a panel of outsiders charged with overseeing the government's covert operations, has yet to be heard from as to what it knew or whether it waved any warning flags at the Iranian deal. But a number of lawmakers have challenged the legality of Reagan's failure to abide by legal requirements that he keep key congressional leaders informed of covert operations undertaken in the name of national security.

These members of Congress, acknowledge, however, that the applicable laws are somewhat vague on the requirement that Congress be notified in a timely fashion.

# Meese's role in Iran probe questioned

By BOB WOODWARD  
and WALTER PINCUS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Justice Department officials are concerned about the delay in preserving White House documents relating to the secret transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaragua, the Justice Department, and some want Attorney General Edwin Meese III to remove himself from the investigation, well-placed sources said Saturday.

Although the Justice Department was tipped Nov. 29 about the possibility of a diversion of funds, the FBI was not assigned to the case until the next day, and the records in the office of Lt. Col. Oliver North, a key White House National Security Council aide, were not secured until Nov. 25, the day he was fired, according to sources.

A senior Justice Department official also raised concern Saturday over a delay in bringing the FBI into the investigation. The official, who declined to be named, said a number of other officials are raising questions about the handling of the investigation.

The official said that when all kinds of records — particularly sensitive national security documents — must be preserved, the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be summoned at once.

There have been reports that

North shredded and destroyed documents in his office, but the sources said the Justice Department has not been able to determine if the lost material relates to the investigation.

Box loads of files from North's office are now secured in the central filing system of the NSC executive secretariat, according to sources.

A Justice Department official said Saturday that the FBI is planning to send agents to Israel as part of the investigation into how U.S. arms were shipped to Iran, and how \$10 million to \$20 million was diverted to aid Nicaraguan contra rebels, as Meese disclosed last week. U.S. officials have begun discussions with Israel over such issues as which Israelis will be questioned, the official said.

A well-placed source said that at least six FBI agents have been assigned to the Iran investigation from the Washington field headquarters. In addition, terrorism experts have for uncertain reasons been assigned to the investigation.

Vice President Bush, who has largely been silent on the crisis, was asked Saturday by NBC News if he played any part in the Iran-contra connection. "No role in it," he said, declining further comment.

The Internal Justice Department concerns were publicly echoed Saturday, particularly by members of Congress. At least four congress-

ional investigations have begun or are planned, and there have been repeated calls for appointment of a special counsel to conduct an independent investigation.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Saturday in the weekly Democratic "response" to President Reagan's radio address that "your budget cuts his first year and the income tax overhaul adopted this year, are behind him, for the White House will lose much of its influence over legislative matters. A president's agenda always tends to be driven by crises, and much of his staff already is preoccupied with the Iran scandal.

Nor can the president expect a quick fix

issues. "Just a failure to disclose or conduct an intensive investigation can become obstruction," the official said.

Another ranking administration official said that some of Meese's top deputies are saying Meese should remove himself fully from the case. Asked if he or others had raised the issue personally with Meese, the official declined to comment.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Reagan referred only obliquely to the crisis, saying in his Saturday radio address that he had been "occupied with the Iran issue," but that Americans should also take note of good news from the economic front.

"Contrary to those many predictions over the last four years, some of them still being heard as late as August, there is no recession," Reagan said. "Our expansion is not only with us but continues gaining momentum."

But Moynihan and others were harsh. Referring to the Watergate crisis, Moynihan said, "This nation does not want and does not need another destroyed presidency. And so I plead, Mr. President, clean house, out with all the facts, out with all the malefactors."

White House spokesman Daniel Howard, responding to Moynihan, said, "We do not know all the facts yet. That's why there's an investigation under way."

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# Paper claims retired general involved

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times newspaper said a retired U.S. Air Force general organized the transfer of American arms to Iran from a "safe house" in London.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Washington source who it said was intimately involved with the deal as saying Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North named retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to the team organizing the arms sale.

President Reagan on Tuesday dismissed North from his position as the National Security Council's deputy director for political-military affairs for diverting money from the Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who headed the National Security Council, resigned.

The Sunday Times said other members of the team involved in the arms sale to Iran included Noel Koch, who it said resigned earlier this year as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; George Cave, who it said was a former CIA station chief in Iran, and Colin Powell, who the paper said was military assistant to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"Weinberger, who disapproved of any contacts with Iran while (revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini lived, was kept in the dark," the newspaper said.

It said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane put North in charge of the operation last December after "a series of bizarre mishaps threatened the whole deal." McFarlane resigned a few weeks later.

The newspaper said the deal was threatened when one of the arms merchants, whom it identified as Manucher Ghorbanifar, compromised security by briefing officials close

to Khomeini.

It also said the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon was not moving quickly and Washington was alarmed to discover "the Iranians apparently did not have as much control over the kidnapers holding the Americans as it had hoped."

"Although (the Rev.) Benjamin Weir was released in September, Iran had to send a special team of Revolutionary Guards to take him by force from the terrorist group holding him," the newspaper said.

It said Britain was chosen as a base for the arms transfer because of its location between Iran, Israel and the United States, and has good communications.

The newspaper said the American team set up the safe house early this year without the knowledge of the U.S. Embassy or British intelligence, and continued to operate from it until this month. It gave no other details of the operation.

In another story, The Sunday Times quoted what it said were authoritative reports as saying Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has also been making secret arms shipments to Iran in an effort to repair Moscow's ties with the strategically important Middle East

nation.

It quoted the reports as saying the Soviet Union has supplied arms directly to Iran despite treaty commitments to Iraq, as well as through North Korea, Czechoslovakia and probably Libya and Syria.

The Sunday Times gave no other details in its report on Soviet arms shipments to Iran.

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**Nation**

**Holiday traffic toll hits 200**

CHICAGO (AP) — Holiday traffic accidents killed more than 200 people nationwide Saturday as the Thanksgiving holiday weekend passed the half-way mark.

Between 350 and 450 people may die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, the National Safety Council has predicted.

At 4 p.m. EST Saturday, 231 people were known to have died in accidents since 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, when the holiday begins for counting purposes. The count ends at midnight local time Sunday.

By Saturday, California had the highest number of traffic fatalities with 32, followed by 21 in Florida and Georgia with 19.

During last year's Thanksgiving holiday, 409 people died on the nation's highways.

The highest toll for the four-day weekend was in 1986, when 764 people died in traffic accidents.

The traffic safety council says about 470 people could be expected to die in traffic accidents during a non-holiday, four-day weekend at this time of the year.

**Reagan steers clear of Iran in radio address**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, whose administration is under seige because of secret deals to sell arms to Iran and aid Nicaraguan rebels, sought to focus attention on the domestic economy Saturday with a promise to battle deficit spending.

"Government has borrowed too much and spent too much," the president said in his weekly radio address, his first public statement since the disclosure Tuesday that up to \$30 million of Iranian arms sales proceeds were diverted to aid guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's Marxist government.

"While we've been occupied with the Iranian issue over the past two weeks, let's not forget that there

are many other issues that concern us," Reagan said in the five-minute speech, delivered from his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains north of here.

"I'll be back in Washington next week, determined to work with the Congress to get deficit spending under control and keep America growing with record numbers of jobs for American people," said the president, who will return to the White House Sunday after a five-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, giving the Democratic response, urged Reagan to "clean house" to prevent the Iran crisis from undermining the presidency.

"Your presidency, sir, is totter-

ing," said the New York Democrat. Santa Ynez mountains, you can't know how bad it is, for you've never been through anything like it," said Moynihan.

"Washington is awash with rumor, intrigue, treachery. Out there in the

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# Second teen-ager dies after drinking toxic wood alcohol

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP) — A teenager died Saturday from drinking toxic wood alcohol passed off as "moonshine," part of the same batch that killed one youth and sickened others who had attended a party where it was served, authorities said.

Kevin Elder, 17, died at Plano General Hospital in Plano, Texas, detective Mark Edwards said.

John Lowery, 19, of Oklahoma City remained in custody Saturday on a second-degree murder complaint in the death Friday of partygoer Timothy Scott Tilson, 23, of Oklahoma City.

A witness told police that Lowery poured the methanol into a 2-liter soft drink bottle and told people at

the party that it was moonshine, authorities said.

Consumption of methanol can shut down a person's liver and kidneys. It also can cause blindness and sometimes death.

Two people who drank the mixture remained hospitalized Saturday, one in Texas and one in Midwest City. Six others were treated at hospitals on the night of the party, where a 50-50 mixture of water and methanol was served.

The latest victim was not at the party, but obtained the methanol concoction in Texas on Sunday from Adam Wilson, 17, who got it from Lowery, the detective said.

He said he believed it would be up to Texas authorities to file charges

in Elder's death.

Wilson, who also was not at the party, was listed in serious condition with methanol poisoning at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Police were withholding the name of the Midwest City victim at the request of his parents, Edwards said, adding that he is in fair condition.

Meanwhile, two frightened teenagers turned to police for help after learning that the "moonshine" at the party was really wood alcohol, police said Saturday.

"These kids got really scared and came in last night. We told them to go to the hospital," Edwards said.

The two boys followed the officers' advice and went to the hospital, where they were treated.

# Salmonella poisoning investigated

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — State officials are interviewing kitchen workers and reviewing health charts at a nursing home in hopes of tracing an outbreak of salmonella poisoning that killed five residents and sickened 20 others.

Leading the investigation is state Health Commissioner S. Douglas Lloyd, who went with other officials Friday to the Mountain View Healthcare home in Windsor and planned to remain through the weekend.

Salmonella poisoning is caused by bacteria spread through infected food and feces. Its symptoms include diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

Although it is not usually life-threatening, it can be deadly for infants, the elderly or people with

other medical problems.

Nationwide, there were 56,657 confirmed cases of salmonella in 1985.

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# Company support of child care increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of U.S. companies offering child-care assistance to their employees has increased dramatically, but aid is still far short of need, an independent public interest research group said Saturday.

About 2,500 companies offered day-care advice, programs or financial help last year, up steadily from 110 in 1978, 690 in 1982 and 1,850 in 1984, the Council on Economic Priorities reported in a study.

But it noted that the level of aid remains low, considering that there are 44,000 companies in the United States with more than 100 employees.

"There has been a dramatic rise in the number of companies addressing these issues," wrote council researcher Steven D. Lydenberg. "The shortage of quality, affordable child care, however, has remained acute."

Moreover, while corporate involvement has risen, Lydenberg wrote in the six-page report, 23 state governments are spending less to assist child-care programs this year than they spent in 1981, when adjusted for inflation.

One recent trend is for employers to share expenses with states and cities. In Massachusetts, when the state Industrial Finance Agency offered \$750,000 in low-interest loans to child-care centers last year, New England Telephone Co. matched the amount with another \$750,000, the study said.

It said the greatest increase in company assistance is in flexible benefit plans that employees can use to help pay for child care. Citing figures from the Conference Board, a corporate-funded research group, the report said 950 companies offered flexible benefits by the end of 1985, compared to 575 in 1984.

The study, published in the November issue of the council's newsletter, cited Procter & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, as a leader in backing child care for employees. The company offers two months' paid leave for new mothers, six months' unpaid leave for new parents and flexible benefits; it also has spent \$375,000 on two community day-care centers that give priority to its workers, and \$35,000 to help open a referral service.

In all, 590 companies funded referral programs in 1985 to help parents locate reliable day-care services, up from 300 in 1984, the study said. IBM's program is the largest by far, with free advice available to roughly 240,000 employees, it said.

The number of companies subsidizing day-care centers at their offices increased from 120 in 1984 to 150 last year, the council's report said.

Another trend is the inclusion of day-care centers in corporate office parks, the report said.

# Von Bulow admits using wife's money

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Societte Claus von Bulow says he charged some expenses to his comatose wife, heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, while living in her Fifth Avenue apartment with his lover.

In sworn testimony last week in New York City, von Bulow also said he charged his wife for limousine trips taken by a man investigating alleged drug use by his stepson, Alexander Auersperg, the Providence Journal reported Friday.

Von Bulow has accused Auersperg and Annie Laurie Auersperg Kniesel, his wife's children by an earlier marriage, of trying to frame him for twice attempting to murder their mother.

Von Bulow admitted sending a false claim to his wife's New York banker for \$1,200, saying it was for weekend trips taken by their only daughter, Cosima.

In fact, the limousine trips were taken by David Marriott, Von Bulow said. Marriott admitted to have supplied Auersperg with drugs, Von Bulow said, and was hired by Von Bulow to link his stepson with illicit drugs.

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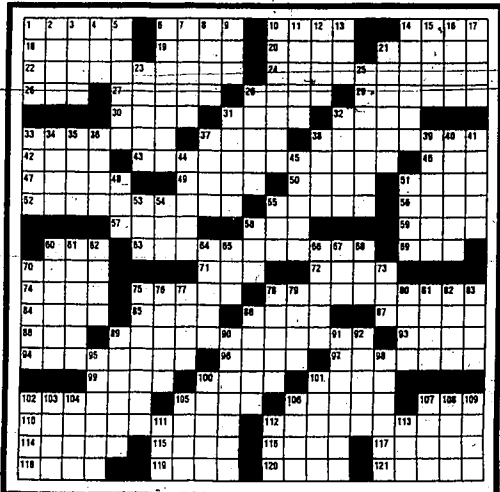
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**SAFEWAY**

**Sunday crossword/people**

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson



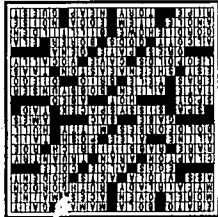
11/30/86

- ACROSS**
- Poetic muse
  - Gaucha weapon
  - "Remember"
  - Face
  - Ugly mushroom
  - Kin
  - Tennis serves
  - Pine Tree State
  - 1984 Oscar
  - Picture
  - 1963 Oscar supporting actress
  - Orange
  - String section member
  - Bible book
  - Capybara e.g.
  - Omelet items
  - Lily plant
  - Hat or tiarale
  - England's Eric
  - Ir. island
  - Hooky playing
  - Uncommon
  - 1982 Pulitzer novel
  - Fish eggs
  - Dress shape
  - Shelter
  - 50 Ritz
  - Follow closely
  - 1976 Kentucky Derby winner
  - Thurber's
  - Walter
  - Ship part
  - Comic Kaplan
  - Bursa
  - Low town
  - Founded city
  - 1980 Oscar actress
  - Small boy
  - Location
  - Spicy
  - Retired
  - London gallery
  - ET e.g.
  - 1981 Indy
  - Historic periods
  - Distant prof.
  - 65 Can — (music direction)
  - Artist Rivera
  - Founded; abbr.
  - 1981 new
  - artist Grammy
  - Chin. pagodas
  - Bloom and
  - Stokowski
  - Grotto
  - Aloud
  - Raw minerals
  - Crown
  - 101 Actress
  - Rowlands
  - "Little Men" author
  - "The — Must Be Crazy"
  - Weevil
  - Guido's note
  - 1983 Hart
  - Trophy winner
  - 1930 Wimbledon
  - 117 Racket
  - Lizerd
  - Article
  - Icelandic work
  - 117 Racket
  - Mature
  - 1919 opponent
  - Certain tide
  - Party member

- DOWN**
- Jane Austen novel
  - Rogers and Clark
  - Sandy's sounds
  - Colong
  - 5 imitation pearl
  - Seasoned
  - usage
  - Race tracks
  - Mother of Helen
  - One or another
  - Wireless man
  - Aloud
  - 12 1969 World Series winner
  - Hardwood
  - Cabbage patch
  - Assistant
  - Part of
  - Pup or circus
  - Money
  - Hardship
  - 25 Mosaic
  - Winged
  - 31 Ram
  - 32 Film critic
  - Judith
  - Grouch
  - 34 Fr. composer
  - 35 Seed cover
  - 36 Awall daction
  - 37 Competent

- Center
- Shock
- Shout up
- Shout
- "— in Arms"
- Bandage type
- Alphabet run
- The thing there
- Alliance
- letters
- Baseball stat
- 55 Plat
- 58 Concorde
- Meager
- Spud
- Sharp
- Rocoe of the alienta
- 64 Luter
- Distant
- 66 Explorer John
- 67 Low tide
- Answer sheet
- Building
- material
- 73 Flaco
- 75 Gymnast
- 76 Yorkshire city
- 77 Alps: Fr.
- 78 Courageous
- 79 Fr. river
- 80 Actress Talbot
- 81 Water mammal
- 82 All the
- same: Fr.
- 83 Optimistic
- 84 Thrasas
- 89 Raid of a kind

- Military school
- 105 seed
- 106 Wait
- 107 Singer Adams
- 108 Minus
- 95 Dog
- 98 Having concern
- 100 Force
- 101 Meir
- 102 Culture medium
- 103 Anderson of TV
- 104 Harvest
- 105 seed
- 106 Wait (date/forate)
- 107 Singer Adams
- 108 Minus
- 109 Dill
- 111 Swat
- 112 Franklin or
- 113 Gosselt or Gehrig



**Soap opera stigma: Disease afflicts millions of Americans**

BOSTON. (AP). — It lurks there every day. In homes across the country, millions of Americans are harboring a secret so embarrassing that the only way they can talk about it, if at all, is to laugh it off. They suffer from a social disease more revolting than ring-around-the-collar—more-terrible-than-Bat-clyde, more horrible than dishwasher-spots-on-glasses: soap opera stigma.

According to a preliminary study by two communication professors, most soap opera lovers make excuses for watching daytime drama. Some even deny it, just to escape questions from disapproving family and friends.

"Television viewing is a stigma ... and soap operas are probably the most stigmatized type of television watching today," said Allison Alexander, an associate professor of communications at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Game shows are the only genre that are viewed lower than soap operas," she said Saturday in a telephone interview.

More than 30 million Americans are estimated to tune in daily to the

tales of human foibles, miraculous returns from the grave and amazing recoveries from paralysis, amnesia and rare tropical diseases.

Ms. Alexander began her study about seven months ago with Virginia Fry, a communications professor at Babson College in Wellesley.

In a random-telephone-poll of more than 100 women and men in Massachusetts, the researchers spoke to 70 people who said they watch soap operas. Ninety percent of them recounted instances when they were teased or questioned about watching the soaps, Ms. Alexander said.

"Television viewing can be something you have to justify and find ways to talk about," she said. "Those who said they were teased were asked how they dealt with the criticism."

"Many would say, 'Oh, I just watch soap operas to laugh at them' or 'Oh, I just watch to relax.'"

An alternative way to describe soap operas as educational. "They would say 'I'm learning things from it' 'I learn facts' or 'I learn how to dress,'" she said.

Only a minority of people said they didn't care what anyone thinks. The origins of soap opera stigma, she said, predate "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "General Hospital" and other daytime dramas, some of which began on radio and moved to television in its early days.

"Television represents a very, very old debate in America about high culture vs. mass culture," Ms. Alexander said. "Opera and ballet vs. things that have been prepared for the masses."

In countries where the government controls the media, people feel less inclined to have to justify why they watch television, she said, "because they (the television programmers) are less concerned about attracting the masses of people."

The study "says something about the image that people would like to portray," Ms. Alexander said. But she said this may not be true of all economic classes, an aspect of the research they have not yet considered.

**Singer battles network**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Six years ago Wayne Newton ruled this entertainment capital, earning \$6 million annually from sellout crowds, and was a rising star in Nevada politics.

Today, Newton is engulfed in an acrimonious fight with NBC over its 1980 reports linking him to organized crime figures.

The story, he says, has left a cloud over his life and lowered his appeal as a headliner in this glittering gambling mecca, forcing him to make expensive road trips that have dropped his net income below \$6 million despite his \$8 million take, he says. Though he once played host to President Reagan at his ranch, Newton's political allure has faded.

Network attorneys say Newton's problems are of his own doing. They say NBC was reporting what it was told by law enforcement officials, who stumbled onto Newton's name in 1980 while wiretapping the late Frank Piccolo, a reputed East Coast mob figure.

Newton filed a multimillion-dollar defamation suit against NBC in April 1981. After years of maneuvering and millions of dollars in attorneys' fees, the case went to court Oct. 15. It should go to the federal jury in early December, but whoever loses is expected to appeal.

Newton, 44, came to Las Vegas in 1959 near the end of his junior year in high school. He and brother Jerry sang at the Fremont Hotel, six shows a night, six nights a week.

A performance for comedian Jackie Gleason two years later won the brothers a ticket to New York, a job at the Copacabana nightclub — and an encounter with a fan and sometime acquaintance that would haunt Newton 20 years later.

Newton testified that Guido Penosi wasted a \$100 bill at him at one of their performances, requesting a song. He declined the money, drawing Penosi's wrath.

In subsequent years, Newton says he once went to Penosi's home for

dinner, helped Penosi's son by appearing on a television show and got him a room once at a Strip resort.

By the late 1970s, Newton was the top performer in Las Vegas, hobbled with political exile, raised Arabiar horses and dabbled in other investments.

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**Italian artist complains of U.S. prudishness**

CHICAGO (AP) — An Italian artist complains that "Victorian prudishness is invading the United States" after two of his nudes were removed from a skyscraper lobby because of tenants' complaints.

Ludivico De Luigi said Friday that the paintings of bare-chested women emerging from water were less risque than some magazine perfume advertisements.

"It's not a question of whether it's good or bad art," said Sheila King, a spokeswoman for One Financial Plaza.

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**Allies criticize U.S. on breaking SALT**

LONDON (AP) — The United States failed to win support from its allies for its decision to breach the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, and the Soviet Union on Saturday denounced the move as a "treasonous" act.

West Germany and Britain didn't criticize the United States directly, but made it clear they did not welcome the development. France, Belgium, Sweden and the Netherlands said the decision was regrettable.

Editorials in Europe and Japan were critical of the United States.

On Friday, the U.S. Air Force deployed a B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, while the Navy failed to retire an aging Poseidon missile-firing submarine. The United States thus exceeded the SALT II accord's combined limit of 1,320 on nuclear warheads carried by bombers and submarines.

The treaty was signed in 1979, but never ratified by the U.S. Senate. The United States has repeatedly

said the Soviets have already surpassed the ceiling set by the treaty.

The West German government "believes that both superpowers should adhere to the agreed-upon limits on strategic weapons systems," government spokesman Friedrich Ost said in Bonn.

Jim Coe, a spokesman for Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said "the government has made it clear that the SALT II agreement should continue to be observed by both sides. We recognize the U.S. concerns about Soviet non-compliance, and we regret the lack of substantive Soviet response."

British and West German officials said a new superpower disarmament proposal is now a top priority.

President Francois Mitterrand of France and the Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Peter Madet, called the U.S. action "regrettable. Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said it was "politically unfortunate."

Swedish Foreign Minister Sten

Andersson said it was "a serious and regrettable setback for the disarmament efforts."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda called the SALT decision an "irresponsible step" based on "landmark fabrications of the Soviet military threat" and "violations" of SALT II by the Soviet Union.

Pravda said the real U.S. motive is that "by destroying the SALT II treaty, the U.S. administration once again appears before everyone as a herald of militarism."

Editorials in Europe and Japan criticized the United States.

In Italy, Milan's moderate Corriere della Sera said the United States was trying to prove it could still flex its muscle despite domestic turmoil over U.S. arms deals with Iran.

Le Monde newspaper in Paris wrote, "With the Iran affair and now with regard to arms, one has more and more difficulty seeing the logic of American policy."

"Was this bomber absolutely necessary for the security of the U.S.A.?" asked the Sueddeutsche Zeitung in Munich. "Hardly, when you look at the (Americans') available arsenal. Beyond that, there are the alliance partners, who aren't engaging in any applause."

"We fear that his action will only make the nuclear arms race worse. Reagan should reconsider and refrain from renouncing SALT II, for both Congress and the allies of the United States are strongly opposed to the scrapping of this treaty," said Tokyo English-language Asahi Evening News.

In Athens, the left-leaning Ethnos called the U.S. action "a new threat to humanity."

"All the reaction does not seem to have slowed down Mr. Reagan's decision to continue the insane arms race... without any interest in the inevitable results this tactic will have against humanity," it said.

**Pope backs aborigines' land claims**

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday championed the rights of native peoples and said the Roman Catholic Church supports Australian aborigines' efforts to keep their ancestral lands.

Taking up a highly contentious issue in Australia, John Paul declared, "Dear aboriginal people: the hour has come for you to take on new courage and new hope."

John Paul spoke before thousands of aborigines in Alice Springs, a sweltering, arid outback town in the heart of the Australian continent.

He then flew to Adelaide on the southern coast, ending a hectic day. He started out in Melbourne, then to Perth on Saturday.

The pope travels to Perth on Sunday and heads home to Rome on Monday with a stop in the Seychelles, ending a two-week trip to Asia and the Pacific.

His other stops on the tour were Bangladesh, Singapore, Fiji and New Zealand.

John Paul was welcomed in Alice Springs by native bands, the clacking of boomerangs and a chorus singing "We Shall Overcome." He waded into the crowd to shake hands and kiss babies.

He declared that in the past, the aboriginal people were taken from their homelands.

**Weinberger to attend NATO defense meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank C. Weinberger will fly to Europe and northern Africa this week for consultations that are sure to be dominated by nuclear arms control issues and recent developments in the Middle East.

The defense secretary's main purpose on the eight-day trip is a regularly scheduled meeting of NATO defense ministers. But he is also making a special sidetrip to improve relations with Morocco, and will have to allay European concerns about President Reagan's decision last week to break out from the restrictions of the SALT II nuclear arms accord.

Weinberger expects to be questioned by the allied officials about secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and profits being sent to Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. But he has little to add to the disclosures because he was not aware of the secret cash transfers to the Contras, said a Pentagon source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The consultations with European defense officials will more likely center on arms control; arms transfer; the U.S. support of the president's "Star Wars" initiative; and the need for NATO countries to increase their spending on conventional defense, said Pentagon officials who asked not to be named.

Allied leaders in Europe had previously urged Reagan to hold to the limits of the unratified SALT II pact in the absence of a new agreement, "and the secretary is now expecting lengthy discussions on this matter," one source said.

Reagan decided to exceed the SALT II limits on nuclear missiles and cruise-missile equipped bombers

because of Soviet violations of the SALT II treaty, and the threat we face."

Weinberger's visit to Morocco, meantime, was prompted by a decision in August by that nation's monarch, King Hassan II, to renounce a 1984 military treaty with Libya and its leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

U.S. officials do not believe the American bombing raids on Libya last April and efforts to isolate Gadhafi diplomatically led to Hassan's decision, linking it instead to Libya's failure to provide economic assistance to Morocco.

But they nonetheless welcome the change of heart by the leader of a country that rarely attracts the attention of the American public but that can play a key role in Middle Eastern affairs.

Hassan has sent a series of unusually strong signals that he wishes to rebuild his ties to the United States and Weinberger's visit to Morocco will be quite important, said one ranking Pentagon official.

Morocco, located on Africa's northern tip directly south of the Rock of Gibraltar at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea, occupies a key strategic position, the official noted.

Moreover, Hassan has led one of the most stable Moslem governments in all the region since 1961 and last summer, he became one of the few Moslem countries to open direct talks with Israel by inviting then Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Rabat.

Weinberger's visit and consultations with Hassan will mark the first such high-level contact since the king decided to break his accord with Libya. That accord, known as the Oudja pact after the city in

which it was signed in August 1984, called for loose federation and eventual union of the two countries.

Pentagon and administration sources say they do not foresee Morocco playing any key role in the immediate future as a conduit for talks between Israel and other Arab nations. But the United States wants the right to conduct military exercises in Morocco, and Hassan is now seeking more U.S. military equipment and American aid in reducing his country's previous debts for earlier arms sales, the sources added.

American military aid to Morocco declined after Hassan signed the agreement with Gadhafi from roughly \$50 million a year to an estimated \$25 million or so this year.

Weinberger is prepared to open negotiations with Hassan on the possibility of increasing American aid, but has no set figure in mind and will consult with President Reagan on the matter, said one official.

Morocco has been engaged in a war itself since the late 1970s with guerrillas in the Spanish Sahara, who have been fighting to overturn Morocco's annexation of much of the neighboring country after Spain's withdrawal in 1976.

As a result, Hassan is said to be interested in acquiring modern U.S. jet fighters, as well as tanks, anti-aircraft guns and various missiles.

Weinberger will leave Washington on Monday for the regular meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers, scheduled Dec. 4-5 in Brussels. The trip will also include stops in Paris and London for consultations with French and English defense officials in addition to the Moroccan visit.

Weinberger's trip follows a wave

of terrorist attacks in Paris and England's decision to break diplomatic ties with Syria because of that country's alleged involvement in a terrorist bombing attempt against an Israeli airliner.

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**Cuba to hold anniversary parade**

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cubans will get a rare glimpse at the country's Soviet-built military machinery during a parade Tuesday that will mark the 30th anniversary of the beginning of President Fidel Castro's guerrilla campaign.

As every Cuban school child knows, Castro landed on Cuba's southern coast on Dec. 2, 1956, after a perilous weeklong trip from Mexico. Castro brought with him 81 fellow rebels aboard the yacht Granma.

The group was ambushed by a military patrol a few days later, but almost all pieces. Undaunted by the huge odds against him, Castro was able to attract new recruits and, within 25 months, he overcame the 40,000-member armed forces of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

Castro now has almost that many troops in Angola, a measure both of Cuba's global ambitions and of the degree of militarization the nation has undergone since the revolution.

The rebel army has 1,000 fighters when Castro took power in 1959. Today, nearly 300,000 Cubans are on active duty or serve in the reserves. About 1.1 million of the country's 10 million people belong to militia groups.

The Soviet Union has provided Cuba — free of charge — with about 200 sophisticated aircraft and 1,000 tanks as well as submarines, frigates and torpedo-firing hydrofoil patrol boats.

According to U.S. estimates, Soviet weapons shipments to Cuba totaled 66,000 tons alone during President Reagan's first year in office.

Among Latin American countries, only Brazil has a more formidable military machine than Cuba, but Brazil has 12 times as many people.

U.S. officials estimate that there are about 7,700 Soviet military and intelligence personnel in Cuba. It is the second largest Soviet foreign deployment after Afghanistan.

Castro has justified the need for a powerful military force by citing the military threat to Cuba posed by the

United States.

Tensions between the two countries have eased somewhat in recent years compared with the first months of the Reagan administration when U.S. officials threatened to punish Cuba for its alleged involvement in Central America.

Castro's ambitions go well beyond self defense. In addition to his troop contingent in Angola, Cuba has about 3,000 troops in Ethiopia and about 3,500 military personnel in Nicaragua.

The military parade Tuesday coincides with the closing session of the Communist Party congress which is expected to produce a party program for the next five years.

Cuban officials and the government press have been quiet about the congress, which will begin Sunday.

day behind closed doors.

The first phase of the congress was held in February. The draft party program introduced at the time has been subjected to grass roots debate and a reported 166 changes have been approved.

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2ND WEEK

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**World**

# Shiite forces close in on Palestinian camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem forces closed in on the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatilla behind a barrage of tank fire on Saturday. Guerrillas burst from burning shacks and hurled grenades in last-ditch attempts to stem the onslaught.

Fighting between PLO guerrillas and a militia of the banned Shiite Amal movement also raged around sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp, south of Chatilla. Police said 27 people were killed and 51 wounded in fighting Saturday around both camps in Beirut. Chatilla shelters about 14,000 Palestinians. Bourj el-Barajneh's population is estimated at 50,000, including thousands of Lebanese Moslems.

Casualties since Friday stood at 37 dead, 148 injured.

Black smoke billowed from Chatilla camp as Amal militiamen blocked all roads to the camp.

Journalists watched from a distance as the fighting raged despite efforts by Syria, Libya and Iraq to halt Amal's 16-month-old war against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Amal has said that PLO attempts to expand beyond Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla prompted the crackdown. The militia, led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri, has been trying since March 1985 to keep the PLO from rebuilding the Lebanese base it lost in the Israeli 1982 invasion.

Dozens of Soviet-made T-54 and American-built M-48 tanks ringed Chatilla, their guns blasting round after round into the camp.

PLO communiques said army units from the predominantly Shiite Jaf Brigade, which is based in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon, rolled down the central mountains to reinforce the 6th Brigade, which has been fighting alongside Amal.

Amal has about 50 Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks. The Lebanese army has the American M-48 tanks.

Squads of Palestinian guerrillas broke from burning shanties to make hit-and-run grenade assaults against the tank positions.

A real massacre is being committed today against our Arab Palestinian people in Chatilla similar to the 1982 massacre committed by the Zionists and Fascists," said a statement by the Palestine National Salvation Front. It referred to the killing in

Chatilla of hundreds of Palestinians by right-wing Christian militiamen, who were allies of Israel during Israel's 1982 invasion.

"It is a genocide," said the statement by the Front, a coalition of six pro-Syrian factions opposed to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat's loyalists and opponents have buried their differences for now and joined forces to defend the camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

The PLO said Syrian artillery fired on the Beirut camps from positions in the central mountain range east of the capital.

But there was no independent confirmation that Syria, which maintains 25,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon, had directly joined the battle against the Palestinians.

The Shiites appeared determined to overrun Chatilla to balance the PLO's conquest of the strategic hilltop town of Maghousheh that commands south Lebanon's main coastal highway.

# Ramos warns against power brokering

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said Saturday the military must not become a power broker here lest the nation turn into a "banana republic" condemned to instability, the Philippine News Agency reported.

"I am sure that you and I do not want to have that kind of arrangement in our country," the government-run agency quoted Ramos as saying.

PNA said he made the remarks to a group of soldiers who joined him in an early morning jog around a suburban military camp.

The agency said Ramos, who is credited with felling a purported coup attempt a week ago, commented that a succession of coups could plague the land if soldiers controlled politics.

Banana republic is a patronizing term applied to small countries, usually Latin American, dependent on a one-crop economy controlled by foreign capital. It also often connotes a nation prone to revolutions.

According to the agency, Ramos said the military is a "bulwark of national stability" but "must never be a power broker."

The presidential palace said Saturday that President Corason Aquino expects to dismiss two more

Cabinet members this week in a reshuffle.

Mrs. Aquino addressed a conference of about 300 business executives Saturday and urged listeners to start drumming up support for a new draft constitution that will be the subject of a national vote Feb. 2.

Weekend coups are mere distractions, poor excuses to delay our confrontation with history," Mrs. Aquino said. "Let us now stop bickering and guessing about the future and instead go for it."

Mrs. Aquino assumed office in February after a military-civilian revolt ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had been president for 20 years. She abolished the Marcos-era constitution and the National Assembly, he had dominated, and appointed a commission to draft a new charter.

On Friday, she replaced Public Works Minister Rogaciano Mercado and Natural Resources Minister Ernesto Maceda and said she would announce more changes "shortly."

Mercado and Maceda, whose ministries have been accused of corruption, are among officials the military wanted replaced.

In an official news release, presidential spokesman Teodoro C. Benigno said next week's changes would "finish the job of the president in reorganizing or strengthening a nation prone to revolutions."

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## Law: Hospital can transfer its value

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

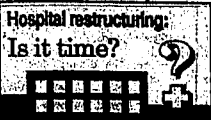
TWIN FALLS — A Nevada blueprint provided the blueprint for an Idaho law to allow the proposed reorganization of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but under the local proposal, \$7 million of MVRMC's value to the county would be lost.

A key difference exists between the Nevada law that prompted Idaho's law allowing the transfer of a county hospital to a non-profit corporation.

In Reno, Nev., the hospital was sold to the non-profit corporation for its book value or the amount of assets minus liabilities, of \$12 million.

Under Idaho's law, MVRMC would be transferred to the non-profit corporation, effectively giving away its book value of \$7 million.

Twin Falls attorney Kent Taylor, legal counsel for MVRMC, said he



However, a notion from Reno that didn't translate to Idaho law featured the county selling the hospital to the non-profit corporation for book value of \$12 million — its \$37 million in assets minus its \$25 million in liabilities.

Taylor said the alternative of selling the hospital to the non-profit corporation was left out of Idaho's law so that the hospital would revert to county ownership if it failed financially.

Under Idaho law, a hospital can be either sold outright to a non-profit corporation, which is the proposal for MVRMC. Twin Falls

**The alternative of selling the hospital to the non-profit corporation was left out of Idaho's law so that the hospital would revert to county ownership if it failed financially.**

— Kent Taylor, MVRMC legal counsel

wrote the bill that became Idaho law after visiting Washoe Medical Center, at Reno, and learning how that hospital had changed ownership from the county to a non-profit corporation.

Washoe provided an example to guide Taylor in formulating his bill. Its 565-bed hospital became merely one arm of a non-profit parent company, making \$136 million annually since its change last November, according to its administrator, Jim Lamb.

Most of Washoe's winning characteristics were transplanted to Idaho's law. A 60-member corporation, electing nine board members for the parent company, gave community representation and helped defeat opposition to the plan, says Washoe County Commissioner Belle Williams. He recalled that only two people opposed the change in their election in the community of 225,000.

County would simply transfer, or give, the hospital — including its assets — to the non-profit corporation, Taylor said.

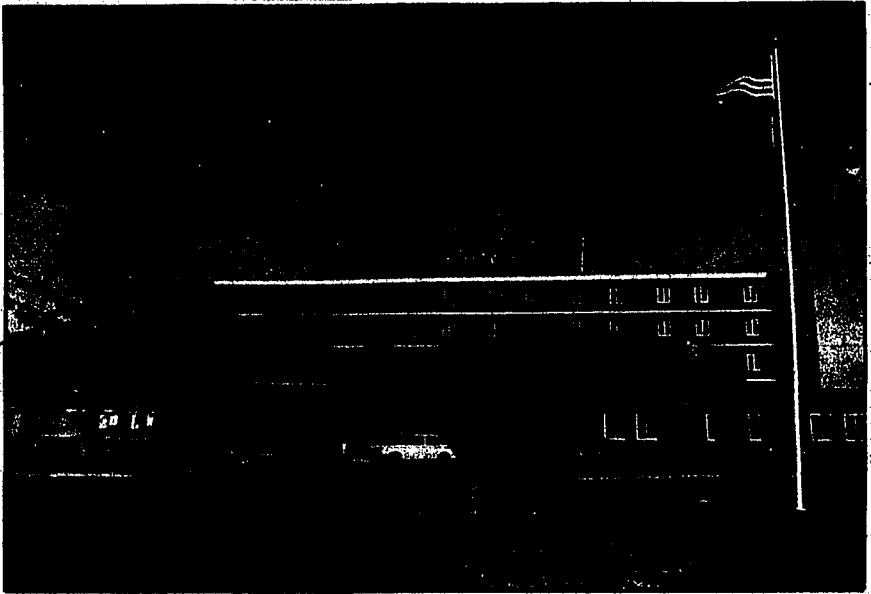
The same stroke of the law allowing the county to oversee MVRMC's financial statements after becoming part of the non-profit corporation also forbids the non-profit corporation from selling the hospital in the future.

Taylor likens the trade-off to the difference between selling a house outright and giving the house to someone on the condition that it is taken care of properly.

Under the second option, the person can't sell the house and, if things begin to go wrong, the house can be returned, he said.

Taylor said Idaho's law "gave the county an option the Washoe Medical Center did not give their people."

Don Crilly, MVRMC's assistant



Times-News photo/ANDY ANENZ

**Under the local hospital transfer proposal, approximately \$7 million of MVRMC's value to the county would be lost**

administrator for finance, said that determining a hospital's value is difficult without putting it on the market, which hasn't been done here.

But the estimated total of the hospital's assets minus liabilities, including its \$29 million in bond debt, leaves just over \$7 million, he said.

He added that dubious assets such as \$4.8 million in uncollected bills as of Sept. 30, and especially \$1.2 million that have been due more than six months, might also be subtracted from the \$7 million value in

MVRMC's had debt this year is estimated at \$1.9 million, still leaving more than \$5 million in value.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton has estimated that the annual county budget will be \$6.3 million.

Taylor said a second reason against selling to the non-profit corporation lies in not adding another \$7 million in debt. "The commissioners didn't want to saddle the hospital with any more debt," Taylor said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he didn't recall ever hearing that Washoe had been sold to the

non-profit corporation. But he said he preferred the Idaho law's choice between an outright sale or giving the hospital to the non-profit corporation.

"As a commissioner, I would prefer to do it the way we talked of (giving the hospital to the non-profit)," Hempleman said. "If I was going to sell, I would want to get rid of it completely, which is not something we have brought up."

Discussion of adding more debt to MVRMC had come up in general, Hempleman said, and he opposed it. He added that \$7 million is a

relatively small price to pay for the right to watch over the hospital and have it revert to county ownership if mismanaged.

"It (\$7 million) would help county businesses for a little while, and then what?" Hempleman said. Meanwhile, Washoe County is building a new administration building with the \$80,000 a month it receives as payments for the \$12 million debt.

"We're taking that revenue stream and building a new administration building to build a new

• See MVRMC on Page B3

## Felton: \$29 million bond debt will never burden taxpayers

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Twin Falls County taxpayers will be no more responsible for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's \$29 million bond debt under the proposed transfer than they are when it's a county hospital," says County Commissioner Judy Felton.

That's one of the messages Judy Felton has stressed as she argues for transferring ownership of MVRMC, a county hospital, to a non-profit corporation.

Because the bonds must be paid by hospital revenue and not by property-tax assessments, county residents are not responsible for the \$29 million and will not be under the transfer, she says.

A state agency monitoring hospital bond debt and the insurance company covering MVRMC's debt both have their eyes on the transfer and both, at least informally, approve of it.

"We follow them constantly," said Nell Moss, executive director for Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the state agency

responsible for issuing the bonds.

The IHFA monitors hospitals for progress and performance to ensure that they remain successful in order to ensure payment of bonds, Moss said.

He reiterated that the revenue bonds must be paid by the hospital doing hospital business.

The taxpayers, out of their tax revenues, will never have to pay the bond money, Moss said. "No taxing district, whatever is guaranteeing to pay these bonds."

Further, MVRMC currently has more than \$7.4 million set aside in a trust to pay two years of the bonds' principal and interest, if the hospital went bankrupt.

Once those reserves are tapped, either as a county or non-profit hospital, IHFA would step in and perhaps take over hospital operations.

Even in the worst case, if MVRMC went bankrupt, a New York insurance company would be responsible for paying off the bonds.

That insurance company is AMBAC. Obtaining insurance for the hospital bonds gave

them the highest rating of AAA, which makes them easier to sell.

County commissioners received AMBAC's preliminary support for the transfer in a letter Oct. 10 from Alan Roseman, vice president and assistant general counsel for the company.

"In sum, AMBAC views the proposal as a unique opportunity for the Medical Center and county to develop a long-term strategy for the Medical Center's operation. We would be delighted to participate in this effort under the conditions stated in this letter," Roseman wrote.

Those conditions include the non-profit corporation assuming all responsibility for the hospital and other items already present under the transfer plan.

IHFA also said there would be no problem with the transfer.

"If the election were to pass, then we as the authority have to give our permission for the bond transfer (to the new corporation)," Moss said. "We've given preliminary approval to it."

Moss said the bonds provide for transfer to a non-profit corporation, while the previous bonds would not have allowed that.

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham said the bonds were refinanced last November to accommodate the transfer and save money on declining interest rates.

Joint ventures were not allowed under MVRMC's previous bond contract. But Moss said the fact that the current agreement allows joint ventures was a factor in IHFA giving preliminary approval for the transfer.

The bond payment schedule covers 28 years, from 1986 to 2013. Principal payments begin at \$320,000 in 1986 and rise gradually to \$2,725,000 in 2013. The total amount of principal and mandatory redemption of 1985 bonds to be paid in the 28 years is \$29,960,000.

Additionally, the interest on the bond payments begins at \$2,862 million and declines gradually to a payment of \$253,000 in 2013. Over the 28 years, the interest payments total \$53.6 million, and carry interest rates of 5.25 to 9.25 percent.

The total of all payments, principal and

interest combined, over the 28 years is \$83.6 million.

The largest total payment is in the first year of the schedule, when \$3.2 million is due Monday.

After that, annual payments decline slightly each year to 2013, when the total payment due is \$2,977 million, according to the bond schedule.

It cost MVRMC about \$3.7 million on paper to refinance the previous bonds of about \$26 million.

But payments during the 28-year life of the bonds will actually save the hospital about \$426,000, or \$11,000 a year, from the previous schedule.

That amount of savings is expected to dwindle to about \$160,000 because of inflation during the bonds' life.

But, in effect, MVRMC got the flexibility to enter joint ventures for free by refinancing the bonds at a lower interest rate.

Bingham said laws permit MVRMC to refinance the bonds twice, or once more, if interest rates fell enough to lower payments further.

### Substance abuse grant goes to H&W

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN  
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare will soon be using a \$20,000 federal grant to assess use of a drug and alcohol prevention program offered to students in kindergarten through high school.

Jane S. Smith, a prevention education specialist for the department's substance abuse section, said the grant is from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Highway Safety.

One of the goals of the grant is to reduce alcohol and drug-related fatalities and the incidence of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

For the first time in the 16-year history of the Gallup poll, drug abuse has been identified

• See GRANT on Page B3

### Buhl man survives electrifying experiences with circuits intact

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Gail Paulson, 39, of Buhl, has had a couple of shocking experiences this year.

Twice he has survived what could have been fatal encounters with electrical forces. As a result, he's having to listen to all sorts of smart remarks from friends about his electrifying personality and his short circuits.

The latest incident was on Nov. 20, when he touched a 7,200 volt power line with a piece of metal sheeting. He was released from the hospital Friday evening after eight days of treatment and observation. He says he hopes to be back at work soon with no lasting ill effects.

In July, while working on a hay stacker during a rain storm, he was struck by lightning.

"I do custom hay stacking and we had to stop field work because of the rain, so we were working on the stacker," he says. "I was working with a wrench on the cab of the machine. The bolt struck the stacker and it followed down through the wrench and then through my body to the ground."

Paulson said he didn't go to the hospital on that occasion but his whole body went numb for a time and he continued to have little or no feeling in his arms for some time.

On Nov. 20, Paulson was working on a shop he is building on his property for repair of his custom farm equipment.

He and his father, Jim Paulson of Buhl, his wife, Charlene, and Jay Edmonds of Buhl were putting on the sheet metal roofing and Paulson was on top of the building.

He said his wife handed him a piece of metal sheeting and as he swung it around to position it into place, it struck the high voltage line overhead.

### Buhl man survives electrifying experiences with circuits intact

The shock threw Paulson backward across the rafters and left his body so rigid that he was kept from falling through the rafters until his father and Edmonds could get to him and carry him from the roof.

"I didn't lose consciousness and the doctors said that's one thing that helped me survive," he says. "I burned my hands and my stomach under my metal belt buckle, but the worst burns were on my feet."

Paulson had to have the small toe on his left foot removed because it was so badly charred and his boot melted to his foot.

"My whole body went numb and I couldn't move. I was pretty shocked, I guess in more ways than one. I didn't know how badly I was hurt," he explained.

In the hospital, medical personnel could hardly believe that he survived the charge and was especially concerned about internal injuries and possible nerve damage. So far there have been no signs of such problems.

After arriving home Friday evening, he said his hands were healing quite well from the cuts the electricity left across both palms.

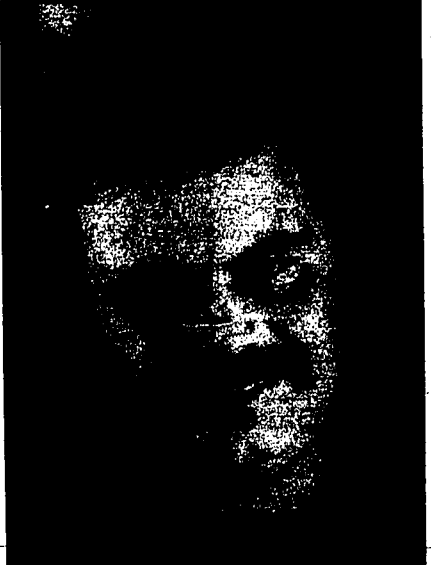
His left foot, he said, was pushed against a 2 by 4 (inch) rafter and the electricity that went through him burned a hole in the wood to reach a nail that had been driven into the board.

Doctors had several different opinions. They don't know if the shock was so great it knocked me free of the metal and that's what saved me, or if something else entered into the situation," Paulson explained.

Whatever it is, Paulson is glad it happened the way it did. As for future plans, he said he will probably be a little more careful during "thunderstorms" and "when building metal roofs."

### Buhl man survives electrifying experiences with circuits intact

"I don't know what I can do. These things just seem to happen to me," he added.



Times-News photo/ANDY ANENZ

Gail Paulson: These things just seem to happen to me

# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were filed recently in 8th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

**Gordon Family Partnership vs. Gary and Marce Lucich.** The plaintiff seeks \$5,599.58 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Triple C Concrete Inc. vs. Pat and Jerry Lynn McIntyre.** The plaintiff seeks \$3,943.41 in damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**The Applied Radiant Energy Corporation vs. Chuck and Eugenia Wadsworth.** The plaintiff seeks \$4,220.15 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Twin Falls Body and Paint Inc. vs. D.C. Jones and all other persons claiming interest in a 1977 Ford Shelby Conventional Truck, Model 325, vehicle I.D. #94302P.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,987.71 plus interest, storage charges, that the Twin Falls County Sheriff be ordered to sell the truck at a public auction, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Boise Cascade Corporation vs. O.T. Ryan and Paula Robinson.** The plaintiff seeks restitution of certain premises, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Leonard A. and Michelle L. Aranda.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,192.94, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Harry De Haan vs. Randy Fredrickson.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,548.33 plus interest and costs of suit.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Charles L. and Mary Jane Stein.** The plaintiff seeks \$130.32, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Diane and John Doe Benedictus.** The plaintiff seeks \$101.51, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Max and Gabby Hansen.** The plaintiff seeks \$272.40, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Mary F. and John Doe Luna.** The plaintiff seeks \$171.83, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Herbert C. and Trudy Smith.** The plaintiff seeks \$96.73, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Luana L. and John Doe Egbert.** The plaintiff seeks \$185.30, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Jerry Erke.** The plaintiff seeks \$233.35, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Gary and Janet Gosselin.** The plaintiff seeks \$109.04, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dennis and Tammy Willard.** The plaintiff seeks \$612.59, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Charles and Amy Pfenning.** The plaintiff seeks \$915.50, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Delbert and Fran Kohtz.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,364.59, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Lenay A. and Raymond Meyers.** The plaintiff seeks \$237.76, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. James Lee and Sharon Flora.** The plaintiff seeks \$210.85, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Frank Earl and Marie Whelan.** The plaintiff seeks \$343.70, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. David L. and Mary R. Taylor Wilson.**

The plaintiff seeks \$1,165.35, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Perry and Sheila Lee.** The plaintiff seeks \$450.80, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. John and Debbie Jones.** The plaintiff seeks \$899.17, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Lisa Urlich.** The plaintiff seeks \$269.35, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**State of Idaho, ex rel Industrial Commission vs. Fred Plankey.** The plaintiff seeks \$372, that the defendant be restrained from operating his business with employees, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Stagg Savers Inc. vs. Harold A. Stagg.** The plaintiff seeks \$70, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Stagg Savers Inc. vs. Steve Colver.** The plaintiff seeks \$199.48, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Robert J. Colner vs. Debra Ann Todd and Lloyd Miller.** The plaintiff seeks the vacation of certain premises, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker Chartered vs. Larry Meiberg.** The plaintiff seeks \$259.25 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker Chartered vs. Cindy Reeves, aka Cindy Wilcox.** The plaintiff seeks \$403.76 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker Chartered vs. William Crumbliss.** The plaintiff seeks \$167.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker Chartered vs. Joe and Maria Cabral, dba Cabral Dairy.** The plaintiff seeks \$338.31 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker Chartered vs. Betty Edwards and Earl Weeks.** The plaintiff seeks \$299.57, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. Kenneth Richins.** The plaintiff seeks \$1,053.48, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

**Massey-Ferguson Inc. vs. Redge Peterson.** The plaintiff seeks \$155.97, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

# UP&L may request court to reconsider INEL ruling

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Utah Power & Light Co. could decide within the next two weeks whether to ask the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider a decision making a Boise utility the sole supplier of electricity to Idaho national Engineering Laboratory, a company spokesman said.

"Obviously, we're disappointed over that," UP&L spokesman John Ward said Friday. He said company attorneys have not yet received the Supreme Court opinion and would examine it before deciding whether to ask for a rehearing.

The state's high court this week upheld a decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission giving Idaho Power Co. the exclusive right to supply power to INEL.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said he expected the INEL power supply issue to subside following Wednesday's decision.

"I think we see this as the end," he said.

Taylor said he saw the Supreme Court ruling as a practical decision based on a consideration of which

utility can best supply electricity to the eastern Idaho nuclear facility.

Idaho Power had contracted with the Department of Energy to be the primary supplier of electricity to the 200-square-mile site, while UP&L has provided backup service at a cost of \$41.3 million a year. PUC officials have said the backup power was rarely used.

The controversy began when the DOE canceled its contract with UP&L effective Oct. 31 and gave the contract exclusively to Idaho Power for \$3.2 million a year, the same amount the DOE paid Idaho Power to provide primary service.

Ward said the high court ruling essentially confirming the PUC's right to settle disputes between utilities may not have any immediate fallout. But he said it creates a climate where major power customers might be able to "shop around" between utilities. That, in turn, could allow utilities to specialize in serving larger clients, he said.

# District court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

**Curtis G. Harkins,** previously charged with forgery, was denied a motion to dismiss by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl.

**Gary W. Griffith, 30,** Twin Falls, was found guilty of violating #10B and #8 of his program schedule. The court ordered that the defendant's outstanding probation be terminated.

**Dan Busz, 25,** Kimberly, was sentenced to 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$30 per month supervision fee, \$15.50 court costs, \$400 for the services of the public defender, to have treatment as recommended, to attend 5A

meetings, to remain drug and alcohol free, to have no unsupervised contact with any minors, to obtain and maintain probation for one year for his treatment, to pay \$20 victim's compensation, and to be on intensive probation if deemed necessary.

**Carl Koch, 24,** Buhl, was given a withheld judgment for five years and a 10-year probation for an aggravated DUI. The court ordered the defendant to spend 30 days in the county jail, to have his driving privileges suspended for two years, to remain drug and alcohol free, to submit to any lie detector tests, to pay a fine of \$500, to pay \$15.50 court costs, to pay \$30 a month supervision fees, and to be placed on monitored probation if he does not enter the Navy.

**Tim Livingston, 19,** Salt Lake City, entered a plea of guilty to manufac-

turing a controlled substance. The matter will be set for sentencing.

The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

**Harry De Haan and Paul Smith vs. Ivo Mendes, Maria Mendes and Mrs. Jose Alberto Mendes and the estate of Alberto Mendes.** The plaintiffs seek \$40,839.29, a method of holding funds acceptable to both parties, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Kelly White vs. Ralph Smith, dba Smith's Trailer Park.** The plaintiff seeks \$100,000 in general damages, \$25,000 in special damages, lost wages, medical expenses, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

**Mattie I. Miller** filed a petition for change of name. She wishes her name to be changed to Mattie I. Waddell.

# MVRMC

\*Continued from Page B1

asset," Williams said. "If you have an asset, it (the hospital) replaces itself."

Lamb became the administrator, chief executive officer and president of the non-profit parent corporation. Williams said Lamb is held directly responsible by the board for any actions taken, so he is also completely in charge of implementing policy.

Williams serves as a board member and treasurer of the parent organization.

During the past fiscal year, parent-company Washoe Health System made \$5.2 million more than it spent, about the same as the hospital by itself did the previous year.

But its sluggish growth will be overcome under projects recently begun and others still in the works, Lamb predicts.

"Of course, one year afterward, you're not going to see much change, because it hasn't had time to have any real effect," Lamb said. But he added, "We give us the flexibility to diversify our services and become competitive in maintaining our market share in this area."

Indeed, since the transfer, Lamb said, WHS began Washoe Health Network, a non-profit business arm that operates five hospitals in California and Nevada, a physician's office and is affiliated with another hospital.

"We'll be able to do all the purchasing for these smaller hospitals through the system, and their viability is strengthened because of it," Lamb said.

WHS also bought a lab to cut overhead for all lab work.

"The most significant (venture) we've seen thus far is the acquisition

of Sierra Nevada Lab," Lamb said. "We're pumping close to three-quarters of a million dollars in savings into the hospital in our savings." This has been a joint venture that will be valuable to the hospital for years to come.

Further, a for-profit arm called WHS Enterprises has broken ground on an 11-story medical office building, a joint venture with some physicians. Profits from that business will be channeled back into the WHS for diversification into other areas, Lamb said.

"We are currently studying the possibility of establishing with our physicians here a health maintenance organization," Lamb said. "The goal that we have is to create a health-care system, all the way from wellness to long-term care."

# Woman injured in accident

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-year-old Shoshone woman suffered minor injuries in a collision Friday night at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Conna Lallias was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the 9 p.m. accident. The driver of the other vehicle, Jerry W. Hunter, 47, and his passenger, June Potthast, 47, both of Twin Falls, were uninjured in the accident.

Cpl. Dave Heldemann, who investigated the accident, said Lallias had been southbound on Blue Lakes when the collision occurred. Hunter had been turning left onto Pole Line Road from northbound Blue Lakes.

Heldemann said no citations were issued and the accident is still under investigation. He said there was dispute over whether the light was green for both directions or simply a green arrow for Hunter, and there were no independent witnesses.

# Grant

\*See GRANT on Page B2

as the most pressing problem in the nation's schools. According to percentages of the frequency of drug use, Idaho statistics are in keeping with those of other states, Smith said.

"We may be small and rural, but it doesn't insulate us from drug and alcohol-related problems. I wish it did," she said.

In Idaho, 74 of 116 school districts have received teacher training and have access to teaching materials through the "Here's Looking At You Two" program. The assessment will provide information on how the curriculum is being used in the various school districts where it is available.

"We'll be able to find out if the program is being used well. If it's being used fully, and where people need

help," she said.

"We picked this curriculum because it's comprehensive and because it's been well received in other states," Smith said. "Students need the kind of factual information and refusal skills training we provide so they can resist the peer pressure they encounter."

The HEW Department will be assisting in the grant sometime in mid-December from organizations interested in performing the assessment: Smith said they are looking for an organization with background and experience in research and statistical work. Universities are usually well-suited for this type of work, she said.

Some schools will be assessed by mail or phone, and others will be visited in person. This decision will be up to the organization whose bid is granted, she said.

# Obituaries

**Elmer Cunningham**  
BURLEY — Elmer Cunningham, 91, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at McCall's in Burley.

where she finished her schooling. She then attended Albion State Normal School for a year and taught the next two years at the former Shamrock rural school. She married Leslie M. Hendrix on Nov. 3, 1926, at her home in Gooding. She had lived in Twin Falls since May of 1929.

Mrs. Hendrix was a member of the Twin Falls Nazarene Church for more than 50 years.

Surviving are: two sons, Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls and Raymond Hendrix of Jerome; a daughter, Maxine Blankenship of Newman, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Eula Gee of Gooding,

**Clarice Ladine Hendrix**  
TWIN FALLS — Clarice Ladine Hendrix, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Aug. 22, 1904, in Butler, Mo., she moved at the age of 13 to Gooding.

Opal Stanley of Medford, Ore., Alma Quigley of Ontario, Ore., and Dorothy Cagle of Chico, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 9, 1985, a 3-year-old son, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Aaron Knapp and the Rev. Fred Hills officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the missionary department or the building fund of the First Nazarene Church.

# Services

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Mary Sparks James, 95, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the P.O.S. 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church in Paul one hour prior to the time of the service on Monday.

**GOODING** — The service for Madge E. Potter, 78, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Scott officiating. OES assisting in officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Gordon Mead Laird, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Lottie Meyklers, 76, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 8 p.m. and on Monday until time of the service.

**BUHL** — A private graveside service for Beatie Hernandez, 86, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery. No visitation is planned. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

**BUHL** — A memorial service for Ethel "Dickie" McBratney, 79, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Methodist Church. Inurnment will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Buhl Public School Foundation. Her husband's name is Dr. Edward McBratney, who preceded her in death.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Becky Victor Rinabarger, 64, of Tulelake, Calif., and three sisters, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at the Presbyterian Church in Tulelake, Calif., under direction of the O'Hare Funeral Home of Klamath Falls, Ore. The family suggests memorial contributions to the ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's disease).

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Gerald E. Hudson, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Ascension Episcopal Church, or the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. J.B. Monroe, Tanner James Wray and Melissa Campbell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Hernandez of Hagerman; the Christopher Scott, Sandy Stewart, both of Jerome; Mrs. Randolph C. Stone of Burley; and Leonard Allen of Prineville, Ore.

**Released**  
Mrs. Weston O. Dennis of Twin Falls; Mrs. John H. Catmull and son of Rupert; Mrs. Jake Kendall and son of American Falls; Gail R. Paulson of Buhl; Ray M. Roberts of Wendell; and Mrs. Randolph Stone and son of Burley.

**Burial**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ruyel Hernandez of Hagerman and Mrs. Mrs. Randolph Stone of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Moore of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dustin Hall of Burley; Linda Clark of Sandy, Utah; Neva Robinson of Hazelton, Ray Essen of Heyburn; and Kenneth McCabe of Declo.

**Released**  
Selma Pacheco and baby of Burley and Mario Purin of Rupert.



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# Jerome probes MVRMC's indigency advice

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Concerned about the rising number of indigency applications and the role that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center might be playing in the increase, the County Commissioners met with hospital Administrator John Bingham last week.

MVRMC might be recommending people apply to the county for indigency "too automatically," Commissioner Pam Smith said, citing a county case load that has tripled in the last 18 months.

The majority of the indigency applications that have come before the commissioners have been from people who both cannot pay their hospital bill within the 120-day time period allowed by MVRMC and, who cannot

**'The intent (of the current policy) is for the hospital to not be in the banking business.'**

— John Bingham, MVRMC administrator

or will not use the Ogden-based leading line of the hospital works with. The company, Healthcare Financial Services, extends the payment time to 36 months with interest. This summer, the finance charge was 12 percent.

Bingham said the 120-day time period was necessary to the hospital and that MVRMC "was not interested in long payment plans." He said the hospital still carries some cases that were on the books before the current billing policy went into effect. Those cases allow up to 15 years for the patient to pay the bill, he said.

"The intent of the current policy is for the hospital to not be in the banking business," he said.

Stating that MVRMC "looks at every case differently," he said he would double check the screening process at the hospital. He added that every time the county turns down an indigency application, it costs the hospital \$2,000-\$3,000 to pursue the case at the district level.

Commissioner Henk Bekker said part of

**'A lot of people are awakening to the fact that they don't have to buy insurance ... the county will pay for it.'**

— Henk Bekker, Jerome commissioner

the problem is the vagueness of the current indigency laws.

"A lot of people are awakening to the fact that they don't have to buy insurance because the county will pay for it," he said.

Smith said the board felt a responsibility

to the taxpayer and it is looking for a better way to deal with the problem. She said the Idaho Association of Counties has submitted a package to the Idaho Legislature that calls for an entire recodification of the medical indigency laws.

The association reworked the code, and "while it won't completely solve the problem, it clarifies the law more," she said.

"To some degree it puts more responsibility on the indigency applicant."

She said the proposed rewrite includes allowing the county to make a claim on an estate and more clearly defines indigency.

The increasing number of indigency applications to Jerome County is not expected to drop. "It is an ever increasing problem. At this point, (there is) no end to it," said Bekker.

# Magic Valley

Sunday, November 30, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Volunteers prepare Christmas gifts for poor

**Gift burglary loss replaced**

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — With Christmas Day approaching, the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council is preparing to fill gift boxes for about 20 more families than it did last year, even though the group lost 15 boxes of gift items in a warehouse burglary last summer.

Christmas Council member HarelDean Hunter recalls that she was "shocked and appalled" when she discovered the theft of stuffed animals, toys and other items from the group's Rupert warehouse. The incident occurred sometime between the end of August and the first week of September, when Hunter was away from the area on a vacation.

Many council members work throughout the year preparing for the Christmas season, and repaired toys and other finished articles are wrapped in plastic and sealed in boxes until needed. Although clothing and some other items were left behind in the warehouse, all of the stolen articles were in sealed boxes labeled "gifts."

"We figure it was about \$300 worth of work that was lost," she said.

However, community response to the council's plight has been encouraging, she said. Her front room, where much of the sorting is done, "is covered up more than usual this year," she said. "We've done pretty well so far, but there's not as much money as we need."

Another council member, Dorothy Keaton, said because of publicity about the burglary, "people have given us an enormous amount, but of course we would like a lot more."

"This year we've received a number of new things, which is just great because the kids really appreciate them," Keaton added.



Christmas council volunteers Cletis Bott, right, and Dorothy Keaton pose with some toys they have been sorting.

"But we can always use more help, especially with cash this year." For about seven years this ad-hoc group of people from different backgrounds, races, and religions, has distributed food, clothing and gifts for poor local families, Hunter said. Last year 380 families received

boxed, and this year, despite the burglary, the council hopes to serve 400 families.

Each low-income family that fills out an application answers questions about the ages and needs of family members. If the application is approved, volunteers fill boxes

with items specifically needed by that family, including commercial-canned food, a \$10 meat certificate (per family), clothing certificates for each family member, and gift items for both adults and children.

One-hundred volunteers are ex-

pected to spend Dec. 18 and 19 preparing boxes in the Burley Armory. They will help disperse the gifts there on Dec. 20.

Clothing distribution, under the supervision of Ethel Fletcher, will be held during the first week of December.

• See GIFTS on Page B4

## Lincoln recount slated

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The 1988 election season is over for most people, but in Lincoln County the election process will continue until at least Tuesday.

Only one vote separated 12-year incumbent Democratic commissioner Everett "Buck" Warr from Republican challenger Larry "Rusty" Gillette, when the votes were counted and canvassed earlier this month. Gillette has asked for a recount of the 709-708 Ward victory.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Friday a team of observers, consisting of Ben Vursara from the secretary of state's office and Patrick Kole and Dan Chadwick from the attorney general's office will be in Shoshone Tuesday to oversee the recount of the county's six precincts.

The actual counting will be done by the same election boards that officiated in the election Nov. 4, she said. The recount will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courthouse.

Sturgeon and county Sheriff Darwin Mills have also been ordered by the attorney general to have ballots from Shoshone city's two precincts available for a recount in the Gene Sullivan-Gary Robbins race for state representative in district 22A.

At the end of the Nov. 4 tally, Robbins, a Republican, was ahead by 54 votes. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate, has asked for a recount of the Gooding County precincts and the two precincts in Lincoln County. The Gooding recount will also be conducted Tuesday.

State law provides that if the margin of victory is less than one-tenth of one percent, the losing candidate may request a recount at public expense. In the Gillette recount, Lincoln County will bear the cost of the new tally. Gillette said that the count will be an extra ex-

• See RECOUNT on Page B4

## Reclamation project would add irrigated land, encourage wildlife

**BOISE (AP)** — The Bureau of Reclamation has issued a planning report and draft environmental statement on a Minidoka County project that would offer 9,400 acres of new irrigated land to farmers and enhance local wildlife habitat.

The agency has proposed extending its North Side Pumping Division and offering the land for sale in small tracts to Rupert-area farmers. Each landowner then would be required to manage part of the new

tract for wildlife habitat and allow public hunting on part of the land. The plan calls for a total of 5,500 acres of federal land in the project area to be improved and managed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, mainly for ring-necked pheasants.

Another 1,100 acres of the extension would be assigned to such local needs as a headquarters site for the A&B Irrigation District, a wastewater disposal site for the city

of Rupert and a goat course or other recreation facility to be developed by Minidoka County. Small parcels of land also would be offered for sale to square-up some existing farms in the A&B Irrigation District.

Reclamation officials said the project also would provide replacement water to 810 acres of irrigated land in the existing pumping division with dependable supplies.

A public hearing on the proposals will be scheduled in Burley or Rupert during January.

## Tire dealers seek fee break

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Burley tire dealers are asking for a break on solid waste fees, saying the county needs their used tires.

The dealers, Gary Stevenson of Royce and Garry's Tires, Larry Winn of Tires West, and Jim Noble of Commercial Tires, met with the commissioners last week. The dealers say that the county verbally agreed not to bill them for the solid waste fee on tires a few years ago when the county incinerator and steamplant in Heyburn was opened, Stevenson said Wednesday.

"Both sides agree that the company's shipments of tires are used to burn waste garbage in the incinerator and help create steam. The steam is then made up into electricity and sold to the neighboring J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn."

"Dealers deliver tires at their own expense to the steamplant, and are paying the same solid waste fee based on weight as any other company, Stevenson said. He said the commissioners told dealers that solid waste fee charges were added for tire

shipments when other government revenues were lost.

"We didn't catch it last year," he said, but when this year's tax notices went out, some dealers discovered the fees for tire disposal on their bills.

Winn's company's bill was \$2,100, based on the heavy weight of the tractor and truck tires disposed of through his business, Stevenson said. Stevenson's own bill was much lower, \$175, because Royce and Garry's Tires only carry lighter passenger tires, he said.

The commissioners suggested that legislation be written to help charge a disposal fee on discarded customers' tires left with a dealership, Stevenson said.

The dealers regard the levy idea as impractical. "Customers would take them home and then throw them in the river or beside the road if we charge a fee for leaving used tires," he said.

The county prefers to have the tires burned, rather than sent to county landfills, he added. Tires don't stay buried and work their way back up the surface over time, he said.

Commissioner Norman Dayley, contacted Wednesday, said he couldn't talk about the tire issue because the commissioners are still discussing the matter among themselves.

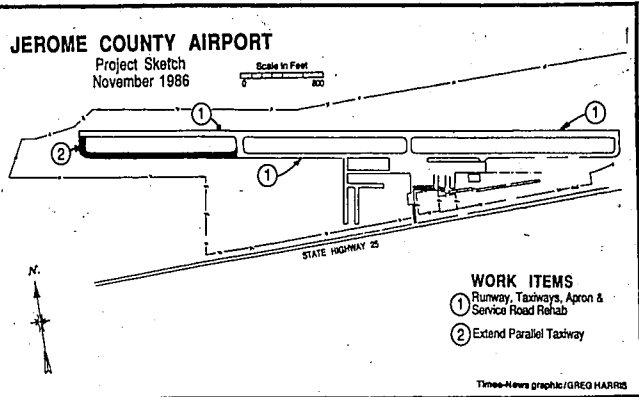
"We're in negotiations, and we'll get back to them (tire dealers)," he said.

Cassia County Incinerator employee Dave Packer said tires are burned at the plant to help produce steam depending upon the situation.

"It depends on how many (tires) we have and what kind of garbage we have," he said.

When garbage is very wet, tires may be thrown into the incinerator every 10 or 15 minutes, he added. But this year he says they haven't had very much wet garbage at the facility, and there have been times when there are many tires stacked up inside waiting to be burned.

The tire dealers are not opposed to paying part of the disposal costs, but they would like the fee reduced, Stevenson said. "We probably need to pay a fair price," he said. "And if we can help the steamplant, then it's all the better."



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

## Firm selected for airport project

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome County Commissioners, using a recommendation from the Airport Board, have hired Dale L. Riedesel, a Twin Falls engineer, to handle an improvement and repair project at the county airport.

Riedesel, along with J-U-B Engineers Inc. and Sawtooth Engineering, submitted an application to the board to handle the project that includes extending the taxiway and rehabilitating existing paved surfaces at the Jerome Airport.

Riedesel, whose experience includes work at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and the Jerome County Airport, said he

would use Intermountain Materials Testing Inc. to assist in testing the materials to be used for the project. It is estimated to cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Commissioner Pam Smith said the taxiway, which runs parallel to the runway at the airport, will be extended to be the same length as the runway for safety reasons.

"It will allow aircraft more room to maneuver," she said.

The nature of the project makes the county eligible to apply for an Federal Aviation Administration grant that will pay 90 percent of the cost of the project. Both the 10 percent the county will pay and the 90 percent the grant would pay comes from aircraft fuel user fees, Smith said. No property tax monies will be used for the project, and the county's 40 percent has already been budgeted for the project, she said.

Riedesel says he will use a seal coat of finely chipped material to repave the airport. This material will preserve the pavement against weathering and will aid in preventing aircraft skids and slipping, he said. Riedesel's firm will be responsible for handling the design, construction and administration of the project for the county.

With the selection of a firm to handle the taxiway extension and seal coating project, the county's next step is to apply to the FAA for the 90-percent grant. If FAA approves the grant, Riedesel said construction will begin around the end of April with the project being completed in August 1987.

# Honor roll

FILER — The following students at Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Dondi Nowak, Rachel Rupprecht and Jerre Tewa.

Juniors: Derek Benedix, Corey Hays and Clay Quinton.

Sophomores: Clint Lutz, Steve McCandless, Michelle Mesmer, Tearsa Nelson and Fred Owens.  
Freshmen: Meghan Benedix, Shaun Hawker, Rita Jones, Angela Major, John Quinton, Patricia Romero and Camille Whitney.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Seniors: Mark Jenkins, Bruce Kovarsky, Susan McCandless, Regina Smith and June Wilson.

Juniors: Lori Brackett, Amy Lewis, Jeff Lohr, Craig Lookingbill, Jon Meyer, Gary Moon, Joan Nowak, Jill Parrott, Melanie Schmidt and Monica Yoder.

Sophomores: Jana Heber, Daryl Lierman and Candie Young.

Freshmen: Sandra Ashley, Allison Lindholm, Anna Parrott and Brent Van Patten.

• Students earning a 3.50 to 3.74 grade point average are:

Seniors: Penni Auferheide, Christa Cravens, Laura Davis, Marne Fouts, Keith Mills, Kristina Nelson, Randy Quinton, Heidi Thompson and Sheri Thornton.

Juniors: Justin Cress, Ginger DeFord, Monte Gonzales, Tamarie Grinstead, Scott Hanasing, Michelle Patterson and Brent Wright.

Sophomores: Lance Andres, Mike Brady, Angela Chandler, Kammie Coon, Jenny Dykes, Shannon Gilbert, Jim Kohntopp, J.R. Kruse, Joe Loughmiller, Travis Nice and James Schmidt.

Freshmen: Lisa Blakestea, Shauna Carter, Brian Coon, Carleen Grinstead, Jody Lancaster and Marc Lutz.



# Giving the best of you.

# Christmas '86

## SUNDAY & MONDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 4:00 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

and Monday evening 7 TO 9

# Gifts

• Continued from Page B3

January. Families can pick out appropriate used clothing articles and redeem their council certificates at that time.

Applications have been delivered to the Cassia and Blaine County School Districts, the Idaho Migrant Council, the South Central Community Action Agency, the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, and the local Health and Welfare Department, to provide Christmas boxes for a diverse group of low-income families.

Already Mini-Cassia residents, including school children, businessmen and senior citizens, have made contributions to the annual cause. Students at Acequia Elementary School have donated seven boxes of commercially canned goods. Over two tons of fresh potatoes have been pledged by Ron Jones of Rolland Jones Potatoes, Rupert.

House of Video stores in Rupert and Burley are offering a free movie rental to anyone who brings in a commercially canned food item or toy for the Christmas Council during the first week of December.

The Rupert Senior Citizens are raffling off a handmade quilt, with the proceeds going to the Christmas Council. Wes Stoller, Norland, has donated 100 handmade wooden toys for children, and many others have also pitched in to help, Hunter said.

Boxes will be placed in the Burley Mall, Albertsons and Kings Department Store in Burley, and Safeway in Rupert to collect material gifts for the council. Suggested items for children include: new or used stuffed animals, toys, or dolls, in good repair. Also games or puzzles with all the pieces checked and taped shut.

Suggested items for men include: wallets, shaving articles, socks and bath products. Women's gifts suggestions are: toilet articles, fancy soaps, and knick-knacks.

It will cost \$4,000 for 400 families to receive \$10 meat certificates, and financial donations are especially needed for this part of the project, Hunter said. For more information, call Val Robbins, Christmas Council chairwoman at 678-5097; HazelDean Hunter, 436-4385; Dorothy Keaton, 436-9712, or Pete Wall, 678-8416.

# Recount

• Continued from Page B3

Spence to the county but said, "We owe it to the people to be sure."

Sullivan will have to pay \$100 per precinct for the tallies in 14 Gooding and two Lincoln County precincts he has asked be recounted. However, state law provides for a refund if the recount changes the outcome and the apparent loser is declared the actual victor in the recounted race.

In other business at last week's Lincoln Board of Commissioners meeting, the board agreed to monitor week-end use of the county landfill site north of Shoshone.

Landfill operator Mike Galindo told the board use of the facility by non-Lincoln County residents has been increasing and he fears loss of space for county residents to dispose of trash.

County residents are charged \$20 per year, per household, to maintain the landfill, and use of the facility is limited by law to county residents.

After assessing the extent of the problem, the commissioners agreed to examine possible solutions.



The Joyous American Christmas goes on sale Sunday afternoon starting at noon. 25% off every piece of merchandise in our entire store. Furs Excluded. Famous brand holiday merchandise for women, misses, juniors, children and men from all departments. Don't miss it!

# The Paris

This holiday season, we're giving our very best.



# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, sliced pears, fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with peanut butter honey, corn, lime/jello with carrots and applesauce, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable stew, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, dilla, cherry pie and milk.  
 Friday: Fish patty on bun, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie, sliced pears and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Hamburgers, rolls, brown sugar beans, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, beets, hot rolls and jelly, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, apple crunch and milk.  
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, butter, cherry crisp/potatoes and milk.  
 Friday: Pork strips, rice, corn, pudding, bread, butter and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Monday: Crispy burrito, french fries and fruit icee.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, fruit, buttered green beans and cookie.  
 Wednesday: Slice day.  
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, dill pickles, tomato soup and fruit.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread six and milk.  
 Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetable roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, vegetable cake and milk.  
 Friday: Baked potato w/toppings, vegetable six, bread six and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Barbecue beef over hot roll, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Bologna sandwiches, french fries, cookies, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, corn, fruit, pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, green salad, applecrisp and milk.

**FILER**  
 Monday: Chicken patties.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
 Wednesday: Variety salad.  
 Thursday: Pizza.  
 Friday: French dip sandwich.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/cheese, green beans, w/w roll, butter, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, celery, sticks, corn meal roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: "Pizza", corn, cake, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, mac and tomatoes, corn, apple crisp and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Crinkle steak, potato rounds, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: "Fries", chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls and honey butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, garlic bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.  
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, ou gratin potatoes, buttered carrots, lime jello and whipped cream, and milk.  
 Friday: Taco salad, french fries, buttered peas, chocolate chip cookies, cherries and milk.

**HOLLISTER**  
 Elementary  
 Monday: Corn dogs.  
 Tuesday: Fish w/tarter sauce.  
 Wednesday: Barbecues.  
 Thursday: Vegetable soup.  
 Friday: Chicken patty sandwich.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Chickenburger, tater tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, brownies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Friday: Hot dog, tri later, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS**

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Chickenburgers, buttered corn, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger, buttered peas, pears and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Vegetable stew, cheese-stick, beet pickles, angel biscuit, honey butter, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken bits, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, cookies, apricots and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pocket sandwich, carrot sticks, apple or cherry cobbler w/ topping and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef patties w/cheese sauce, celery sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls, honey butter, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Hamburgers, tater tots, pickles, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hot beef sand., mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, 1/2 banana, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, butter, fruit jello and milk.  
 Thursday: Bologna and cheese sand., french fries, pickles, peach half, potato bar and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, kolchis and chocolate milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Chili dogs on waiser buns, beets, cabbage salad, butterscotch, tarja, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger delight, mini corn, peanut butter celery, cinnamon twist, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish fillets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, spritcot halves, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger sandwiches on buns, tater tots, spinach, blueberry cobbler, and milk.  
 Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, Oriental-vegetables, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS Junior and Senior Highs**  
 Monday: Beef chulupa, crisp cut potatoes, orange quarters, birthday cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, crisp cut potatoes, orange quarters, birthday cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, jo jo potatoes, dried peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef's salad and crackers, pickled beets, spiced fruit bread, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Corn dog, potato planks, fruit jello, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS All Schools**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, crisp cut potatoes, orange quarters, birthday cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, buttered corn, whole wheat roll with honey butter, strawberry and bananas, and  
 • See MENUS on Page B6

**L'Herisson's**  
 Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908  
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING  
 We create attractive, functional interiors designed to good taste for your life style and budget.  
 TWIN FALLS 1440 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. BURLY 878-1003

Dr. David Dingman, Salt Lake City Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon, will be seeing patients at Dr. Ellingham's Office in Burley on Thursday, December 4th.  
 If you desire a consultation, please call Dr. Ellingham's Office at 678-5568 to schedule an appointment.

## Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

# COUPON SAVINGS

920

**Christmas Giftwrap**

Jumbo Roll: 175 Square Feet, 30 inch

**3.99**

each

Limit 3 Per Coupon

Coupon Good November 28-29, 1986

921

**Ramen Noodles**

Samyang 3 oz.

**10 for \$1**

Limit 10 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

922

**Shasta Pop**

8-12 oz. Cans

**89c**

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

923

**Bar S Bologna**

Meat or Beef

16 oz.

**1.39**

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

924

**Swift Sizzlean**

Pork or Beef

12 oz.

**1.49**

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

925

**Avocados**

Medium California

**9 FOR 99c**

Limit 6 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

926

**Swift Links**

Brown & Serve Original or Beef

8 oz.

**1.19**

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

927

**Bag of Bows**

25 count

**39c**

Limit 2 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

928

**2-Layer Cake**

German Chocolate 8 Inch

**3.99**

8 each

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

929

**Smoked Bacon**

Tri-Miller Platter Style

1 lb.

**1.49**

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru December 2, 1986

Prices Effective November 30 thru December 2, 1986

**Albertsons**

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**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In the event of an item being out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued indicating you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Choose from over a thousand stylish frames. Where quality, fashion and expert follow-up care make the differences.

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544 N. Blue Lakes  
**734-7325**  
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**Russell Stover Candies**

At this special time of year, remember all your friends and family with our favorite assortments. Express your sentiments with our finest chocolates and butter buns now available in colorful, free gift wraps.

Especially For you

- 2 1/2 lb. \$11.25
- Chocolate Covered Nuts 1 & 2 lb. \$6.95 \$13.50
- Ass'd Chocolates 1, 2, 3 & 5 lb. \$4.95 \$9.75 \$14.50 \$24.25 (Open box shown)
- Gift Box 1 1/2, & 2 1/2 lb. \$7.50 \$11.25 (shown clockwise)

**Quantity Discounts on 50 lbs.**

- FREE PARKING • FREE GIFT WRAP WITH PURCHASE
- VISA • MASTER CHARGE • COURTEOUS SERVICE

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588 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-7733  
 MON-FRI 9:00-7:00, SAT. 10:00-4:00, CLOSED SUNDAY

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 MON-FRI 9:00-4:00, FRI 9:00-8:00, SAT. 9:00-6:00, CLOSED SUNDAY

# Menus

## Service news

**GOODING** — Pvt. Travis E. Adams, son of Bobbie J. Norris of Gooding, recently completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School.

**JEROME** — Airman Frank S. Sbeato III, son of Darlene and Frank Sbeato of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. James D. Foad, son of Judith and Robert Stone of Twin Falls, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The training combines basic combat

training and advanced individual training.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Sheldon L. Kelley, son of Richard and Christine Kelley of Rupert, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

**HEYBURN** — Army National Guard Private Robert E. Smith, son of Gary and Linda Smith of Heyburn, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

**BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth A. Kaiser, son of Kenneth Kaiser of Burley, has completed recruit training at San Diego. A 1986

graduate of Minidoka High School, he joined the Navy in August 1986.

**BURLEY** — Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen J. Otley, son of Stephen and Joyce Otley of Burley, recently deployed to the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, south of Reno, Nev., with 1st Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Minidoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1986.

**KIMBERLY** — Marine Cpl. Shawn A. Lash, whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Anthon and Ruth Sant of Kimberly — has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1984.

\* Continued from Page B5  
 regular or chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef sandwich with barbecue sauce, 1/2 potato, diced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Red chili burrito, spiced fruit bread, applesauce, and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef and cheese pizza, crisp salad, fruit jello, Sucker Doodle cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, french bread and butter, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, celery sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue chicken, baked potato, hot roll and butter, pears and milk.  
**Thursday: Open Menu**  
**Friday:** Chicken noodle soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot stick, cherry pie and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, oven baked

potatoes, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Steamed weiners, scalloped potatoes, fruit, roll, cookie, salad bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, blueberry cobbler, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Peanutbutter and honey sandwich, potato soup, milk and raisins, salad bar, fruit and milk.

**Friday:** Meat loaf, buttered corn, jello squares, bananas, roll and milk.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
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 Twin Falls, ID



# Christmas at the Bon

TWIN FALLS

OPEN SUNDAY  
 12-5

ONE WONDERFUL ROBE  
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 OF CELANESE ARNEL® IN  
 MISSES SIZES  
 PETITE SIZES  
 WOMEN'S SIZES

Now our best selling warm robe is available in Misses, Petite and Large sizes! Pretty trapunto at yoke and cuffs accents its feminine appeal. It's easy care, too, because it's of soft Celanese Arnel® triacetate/polyester. Choose from a selection of delicious colors to please someone special on your gift list! Robes.

MISSES SIZES S-M-L, **45.00**  
 PETITE SIZES S-M-L, **45.00**  
 WOMEN'S LARGE XL-XXL, **49.00**

\*Arnel is a trademark of Celanese Corporation.



**Christmas at the Bon**  
 Fashion Show  
 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2<sup>ND</sup>  
 5:30 P.M.  
**MEN ONLY!**  
 Over 75 of America's Top Fashion Designers  
 Apparel for Christmas! Jack's Shirts, Le Camp  
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**NOW!**  
 USE YOUR MASTERCARD®  
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# Trial delayed on Carole King's lawsuit

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A trial scheduled to begin Monday in Boise's U.S. District Court on singer-songwriter Carole King Sorenson's lawsuit against Custer County has been rescheduled to May 4.

King and her husband, Rick Sorenson, filed the complaint in 1981, contending the county interfered with their property rights to a road running through their Robinson Bar Ranch near the Salmon River by declaring it public.

A trial was set to begin Monday before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister. But the Sorensons' attorney, Steve Millemann of McCall, said his clients had a scheduling conflict that forced a delay.

The dispute began in June 1981 when the couple locked off a 17-acre ranch, closing off a

portion of Robinson Bar Road that winds through the property. The dirt road, long considered public property by local residents, runs along the south side of the Salmon River east of Sunbeam and at one point comes within 75 feet of the Sorensons' home.

Custer County declared the road public shortly after the Sorensons locked their gates, prompting the couple's lawsuit against the county, county commissioners and neighbors Thurlio and Dorothy French.

Callister dismissed the complaint, but the Sorensons appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court ruled that Callister was correct to dismiss the commissioners and the Frenches from the suit, but said he must reconsider the case against Custer

County because it still might be liable.

Millemann said a hearing is scheduled before Callister on Dec. 19 on a motion for summary judgment for his clients.

Meanwhile, Millemann said the Idaho attorney general's office was continuing an investigation begun in September into the Sorensons' allegations that Allan Ashton, superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, perjured himself during testimony at a state district court trial in Challis.

That trial stemmed from a 1984 lawsuit filed by the Frenches and David and Helen Schoonen to retain public access to the portion of the road that runs through the Sorensons' property.

Seventh District Judge Arnold

Beese rejected the complaint, ruling in October 1985 that Custer County legally abandoned the road in 1936, returning title to adjacent property owners including the Sorensons' predecessors.

Beese also ruled last June that years of public use of the road did not entitle other area landowners to a right of way over the property. The case remains on appeal.

Despite the court victory, the Sorensons accused Ashton of misrepresenting in testimony the existence of a federal easement along the road that purportedly leads to a Forest Service trail bordering their property. Custer County turned the allegations over to the state to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

# Airliner runs off runway while taxiing

SEATTLE (AP) — A Western said flight 641 from Salt Lake City Airlines Boeing 737 airliner ran off the end of the runway at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport while taxiing this morning, but officials said there were no injuries and little, if any, damage.

Western employee Dean Brooks said the airport at about 9:45 a.m. Portable stairs were taken out to the jet and the passengers were taken by bus to the airport terminal, he said.

# Father accused of murder in daughter's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County man who reported his 19-month-old daughter kidnapped, then led detectives to her body, has been charged with first-degree murder, court documents show.

Carlos R. Sampson, 26, was charged Friday with the killing of Miyako Sampson according to a criminal complaint filed in 5th Circuit Court. Bail was set at \$100,000.

The complaint alleged Sampson physically abused the child until she died, then took her body to

American Fork and put it in a partially full trash bag in a trash dumpster.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office detectives found the body about 3 p.m. Tuesday after Sampson led them to the dumpster, the complaint said.

Authorities said Sampson told deputies Monday that the child had been kidnapped from his pickup truck while he was in a convenience store.

The complaint alleged the child's

mother had left her with Sampson about 4:30 p.m. Monday in good health at an apartment where he was staying.

A Utah Medical Examiner's Office report said the child died of massive internal injuries, including a lacerated liver. Medical examiners also observed multiple bruises on the girl's face, head, chest and abdomen and evidence that the child had been asphyxiated, the complaint said.

Evidence indicated that after the child had stopped breathing, Samp-

son put her body in his pickup and drove to American Fork, discarding her clothing as he drove, and placed her body in the dumpster, the complaint said.

About 30 deputies searched the area around the convenience store and questioned Sampson, the woman and relatives the night Sampson reported the child missing.

Detectives said Sampson's relatives told them he was a caring father to the girl.

# Free lighting of temple stopped

ST. GEORGE, Utah — This southern Utah city no longer will provide free outside lighting for a Mormon temple, and officials say they will seek to have a pair of lawsuits challenging the practice dismissed.

Since 1942, the City Municipal Power System had provided an energy credit to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for outside lighting of the temple after 10 p.m.

In recent years, the eight hours of free power have cost the city about \$175 a month, officials said.

St. George Utilities Director Wayne McArthur said Friday the lights will continue to shine after 10 p.m., but the church will be paying for all power used.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Mormon leaders were not upset by the decision.

"We had never asked for the sub-

sidy in the first place, it was offered by the city. We have always been able and willing to pay our own bills," he said.

Last year, local attorney Phillip Foremaster filed suit in U.S. District Court, claiming the subsidy violated the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Earlier this month, a group of St. George clergymen filed another suit claiming the credit violated constitutional guarantees of church-state separation as well as their right to equal protection.

City attorney T.W. Shumway has filed a motion to dismiss those claims for failure to state a cause of action, saying the city ceased its subsidy on Nov. 1, three days before the second lawsuit was filed.

Included with the motion to dismiss was an affidavit by McArthur, dated Nov. 26, stating there was no subsidy for the month of November and "it is the intent of this department to not allow the credit at any time in the future."

City officials had argued the lighting subsidy was legal because the temple, the first completed by the Mormon pioneers in the Great Basin, was a historic site.

But Foremaster contended the subsidy was illegal because the temple still is used for religious purposes. Non-Mormons and even Mormons not in good standing with the church are prohibited from going inside.

The decision to drop the subsidy came as a surprise to Salt Lake City attorney Brian Barnard, who represented Foremaster and the Washington County Ministerial Alliance and seven individual clergymen.

He attributed the policy change to the lawsuits.

"I think the cause in the change of the policy was that the city fathers and mother saw the writing on the wall and acknowledged their untenable position," Barnard said.

The now-consolidated lawsuits also challenge the depiction of the temple on city logos, and that portion of the action still is pending, he said.

"If we can reach some accommodation on the swift termination of that logo then I think both cases could be resolved," and Foremaster and the Alliance will have accomplished what they set out to do," Barnard said.

# Arraignment continues

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — The arraignment of a 68-year-old Caldwell man on eight charges of sexual misconduct involving minors has been continued, Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Bill Morrow said.

Arraignment of John Oliver Morrison, rural Caldwell, began Wednesday in Canyon County Magistrate's Court. Morrison was arrested Tuesday on five counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and three counts of sexual abuse of a minor child, according to Nampa police.

The arrest came after a six-week joint investigation by the Nampa and Caldwell police departments. The investigation was prompted by complaints of a man buying expensive gifts for young girls, ranging in age from 10 to 14.

Morrison's arraignment has been continued until Dec. 5, Morrow said.

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# Aztecs take WAC crown from BYU

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
The Associated Press



The victory, which touched off a wild celebration by Aztec players, lifted San Diego State's record to 8-3 overall, 7-1 in the WAC. Brigham Young, which had won

shared the WAC championship for the past 10 years, fell to 7-4 overall, 5-2 in the WAC. The game was a tense defensive battle from the start, with each team recording eight quarterback sacks. The two sides battled through a scoreless first period before Hardy ran 7 yards for a touchdown midway through the second period to give the Aztecs a 7-0 halftime lead. Hardy's scoring run came on his third straight carry after a 43-yard pass completion from quarterback Todd Santos to Alfred Jackson put the ball at the BYU 14. San Diego State got a 39-yard field goal by Kevin Rahill with 5:27 remaining to open a 10-3 lead that held up to the finish. The Aztecs drove 31 yards, with Hardy gaining all 31

four carries, to the final field goal. Brigham Young scored its only points of the game on a 39-yard field goal by Leonard Chilly with 6:54 remaining in the third quarter that pulled the Cougars within a 7-3 margin. The field goal followed a 74-yard drive, which was highlighted by a 30-yard scramble by backup quarterback Bob Jensen, that stalled at the San Diego State 22. Jensen had relieved an ineffective Steve Lindsey in the second quarter. Brigham Young's final two possessions in the final five minutes each ended with interceptions. The Aztecs had four interceptions in all, including two by Steve Lauter. Hardy wound up gaining 98 yards on 26 carries, while Aztec quarterback Todd Santos completed 13 of 28



passes for 107 yards. Brigham Young's fabled punting attack was effectively grounded. Lindsey finished four of 12 pass attempts for 45 yards and Jensen completed four of 13 tries for 28 yards. Each BYU quarterback was in-

tercepted twice. BYU started three of its first-half possessions in San Diego State territory, but turned the ball over twice on interceptions and punted after failing to make a first down. Lindsey, who had problems moving the team, was relieved by Jensen with about 4½ minutes left in the first half. Jensen's first series also ended in a turnover when he was intercepted in the final moments of the second quarter by defensive back Harold Hicks. Both offenses struggled against defensive units that registered five first-half quarterback sacks each. Santos also was intercepted once in the first half, with the teams combining for 11 punts, six by San Diego State.

## Sports

- BSU buries Idaho St. C2
- Idahoan wins Outland C3
- Classified C7-12

## Potent UNR defense ends Idaho's hopes

Special to The Times-News

RENO, Nev. — Nevada-Reno's defense has labored most of the season in the shadow of the Wolf Pack's offense, which ranks No. 1 in NCAA Division I-AA.

No more. The Pack, which beat the University of Idaho by recovering a fourth-quarter fumble in a Big Sky Conference game here last month, limited the Vandals to 220 yards total offense and forced four turnovers here Saturday afternoon as UNR posted a 27-7 victory in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

"We played great defense today," said UNR Coach Chris Ault, whose topped-ranked team won its 12th straight game. "We won it with defense — no question about it. The bottom line is you win championships with defense, and it was a physical football game." UNR made things tough on Idaho senior quarterback Scott Linehan, intercepting three of his passes and sacking him five times. Idaho got inside Reno's 50-yard line seven times in the game, and came away with just seven points.

"In the last game, we played too much man-to-man coverage," said Ault. "Today we went with a lot of zone and nickel defenses and only blitzed three or four times."

"He competed well done the stretch," said first-year Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson of Linehan, who completed 22 of 49 passes Saturday for 202 yards and a touchdown. "Hey, he's a competitor. We came out at halftime



More I-AA — C4

(trailing 17-7) and said, 'they were in this thing. If we can get something going, we can win it.'

Reno's offense, meanwhile, had its usual productive day, rolling up 342 yards total offense. Charvez Foger and Lucius Floyd, the running backs known as UNR's "P Troop," combined for 203 yards rushing.

Foger had a 104-yard rushing day, and Floyd gained 99 on an afternoon in which the Pack ran 52 rushing plays and kept the ball for 33½ minutes.

"We were trying to stretch it out and get Idaho's inside linebacker Tom Hennessey outside," said Ault of his down-to-earth game plan.

"I think we played the run better this time than we did in October," said Gilbertson, "because whenever we played well (this season), our defense has caused turnovers for us. They didn't do that today, and that's a credit to (Reno)."

The Pack scored first on Marty Zendejas' 34-yard field goal at the end of the opening period, mar-



University of Idaho quarterback scrambles to pick up his own fumble during the first half of NCAA I-AA playoff contest

ching 60 yards in seven plays in the process. The Vandals averted a possible Reno touchdown on that drive when cornerback Virgil Paulsen stopped a scrambling UNR quarterback Eric Beavers short of a first down at the Idaho 17 in a third-and-10 situation.

Five plays later, the Pack got another big break when Idaho

punter Darin Magnuson shanked a kick from his own 8-yard line, which Reno covered at midfield. On UNR's second play in that possession, Foger burst through the Idaho line for a 16-yard gain and the Pack got the ball to the Vandals' 14 two plays later on an 11-yard pass from Beavers to Bryan Calder. Calder did the scor-

ing honors with 10:35 left in the second period, hauling in an eight-yard strike from Beavers over the outstretched hands of Vandal cornerback Richard-Carey Zendejas' kick made it 10-0.

A few minutes later, the Pack increased the margin to 17-0 after getting the ball at its own 43 when a fake punt by Idaho failed to pro-

duce a first down on fourth-and-four. Freshman running back Kevin Claiborne set up that TD by taking a handoff from Floyd on a reverse play and scampering 22 yards to the Vandals' 4-yard line. On the next play, Floyd ran the ball into end zone, and Zendejas converted the TD.

See VANDALS on Page C2

## A-1 outlook

### Twin Falls: Bruins start new campaign with shorter front line

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series previewing the Magic Valley's high school boys' basketball teams. The South-Central Idaho Conference preview will be published Monday, followed by the Canyon Conference outlook on Tuesday and the Magic Valley and Northwestside conference previews in Wednesday's paper.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins go from being the tallest team in the Gem State Conference last year to one of the shortest this



GSC preview — C5

time around. And that, Coach John Astorquif says, provides "the numero-one question mark" rebounding. But the coach feels that mightn't

be a major problem and he views the team as "pretty solid" in the other areas.

Concerning the rebounding, Astorquif says "they very aggressive under the boards and they go after it. I wonder if they can sustain over a whole game and rebound with the Rigbys, Bonneville and Minicoes in the conference. All three of those teams have some tall, big people."

"If they show they can rebound, then as a team we should be okay. I believe we'll be more competitive than last year," he added.

Quikness is the major reason Astorquif can say that after seeing 6-9 Dave Fulton go to the Coast

Guard Academy, 6-10 Pat Clark to College of Southern Idaho and 6-5 John Fulton to Mountain Home.

"We can play a lot better defense now — more man-to-man defense," Astorquif says. "That was one of the problems last year, we couldn't push out and contest the perimeter shot. And a strong outside defense leads into a smoother transition into the break or halfcourt offense."

Astorquif said the Bruins will emphasize the fast break "and the guys have been running it pretty well for this time of year. Not nearly the mistakes I thought we might see."

Overall he feels shooting is a team

## Minico: Young veteran Spartans may challenge

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "It is" promises Minico basketball Coach Craig Dexter. "He's the best of two worlds — we're young and we're experienced."

It also could be an understatement. Dexter and the Spartans welcome back three-fifths of last year's usual starters and the bulk of the usual and rebounds that group built. And, none of them is a senior.

"We have some question marks," Dexter says of the team which will include just three seniors. "But Foulton is a sophomore but with a hint of candor, 'we could be very good.'"

Minico goes into the season with its leading scorer and two-year starter Jack Bagley, who is a junior already. Bagley, who started as a freshman at times, led the Spartans with 412 points and 147 rebounds last year. He's listed at 6 feet, 2 inches and could be a strong 6-2.

Another junior starter is 6-4 Robert Greener, who had 241 points and 139 rebounds. And 6-5 Dan Foulton is a sophomore but the other returning starter. He had 208 points and 107 rebounds.

The junior class isn't done contributing to the basketball program, however. Growing a couple-three inches and putting on considerable muscle and girth have been 6-6 Kaylann McKenzie and 6-5 Robert Davis. They will join with Greener to make rebounding one of Minico's brighter prospects rather than the debit it was most of last year.

And the class offers one more in 6-0 point guard James Christensen, who missed all of last year with a shoulder injury. "He'll see a lot of

### Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 Gem State Conference coaches see their conference race this season:

1. Highland
2. Rigby
3. Bonneville
4. Skyline
5. Minico
6. Twin Falls
7. Idaho Falls
8. Pocatello
9. Madison
10. Blackfoot

playing time," Dexter promises. The seniors class is represented by a trio of six-footers in David Duff, Greg Edgar and Tom Jones.

"Put it this way," Dexter says about the team. "Last year we scored 1,283 points and of that total, players who scored 998 of them are coming back. Of the 729 rebounds we had, we bring back 544 of those. Now for the bad news," he continued with a smile. "We had 337 turnovers and bring back 211 of those, too."

And he says youth isn't a major consideration from his standpoint. "Bringing back that many points and that many rebounds overshadows the point of being young," he said.

Dexter also wants it understood he is going to rely on the seniors

## Burley: Quikness 'Cats' asset in first year of A-1

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — If there's one thing Burley Coach Steve Jensen is certain of, it's that if quikness won't do it, the 1986-87 Burley Bobcats aren't going to get the job done.

Quikness is the major forte of the Bobcats as they return to the Class A-1 category for post-season play, and there is some maturity here with just one junior on the varsity.

But only two of the players stretch beyond six feet and that's where all the Bobcats problems begin.

The whole season and every game plan has to be built around two things — a running offense and a pressing defense.

"The plan is to get it up and down the court, extend the defense a little bit and keep people out of the halfcourt game — if that's possible," says Jensen. "We are going to try a little pressure and probably watch them throw over the top of us."

Getting into a slowdown game would be at Burley's disadvantage because the Bobcats' tallest player — and only junior on the team — is 6-foot, 3-inch Wade Swan. The other "tall" player is 6-1 Jason Stark.

The quickest of the Bobcats is 5-4 Brad Church.

"He's so quick that sometimes he spins out. Literally just spins out," Jensen marvelled at his quick guard last year.

Jensen also rates 5-11 David

Budge, 5-11 Jared Skaggs and 5-7 Kirt Melling as above average in quikness. That will leave 6-0 Jeff Bray and 5-11 Veldon Wardle to provide some help inside.

The other thing that bothers Jensen considerably is he doesn't feel the team is a great shooting team. At least he hasn't seen the scoring punch of last year's squad, which fuelled on the shooting of Mike Mal and Shane Newcomer, both graduates.

"Melling is a good shooter from outside and Budge, for his size, scores well inside. But I would have to say we're a pretty average shooting ball team," the coach said.

One thing about it, the Bobcats will be getting a test of just about all competition.

They will be playing in the South Central Idaho and Cross State conferences, which are mixtures of class A-1 and A-2 teams. But at tournament time, the Bobcats move into the Region III playoffs against Twin Falls, Pocatello, Highland and Minico.

The last time Burley was in the state's top classification, it contended only with Minico and Twin Falls for advancement to state.

"That's going to be real tough," Jensen said of post-season play. "The pre-season rankings had all the teams in the region ranked so you know, it's going to be no piece of cake."

But if teams want to get in a relay football...

See MINICO on Page C5

# Broncos rout Idaho St. in Classic final

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special to The Times-News

**BOISE** — Boise State University's basketball team, forecast to finish last in the Big Sky Conference by coaches and media alike, staged a compelling case to the contrary Saturday in the Pavilion.

The Broncos, with currents of energy charging a high intensity defense, overpowered Idaho State 70-45 in front of 6,131 at the Real Dairy Classic.

In Saturday's first game of the all-Idaho tournament, College of Idaho blew past Lewis-Clark State 102-86.

Idaho State, predicted to finish in contention in the Big-Sky's pre-season polling, had its doors blown off.

Gritty guard Doug Ustalo ran the point of an overlying, trapping BSU defense that hamstrung the Bengals, the team used to doing just that to their opponents.

Ustalo was one of four BSU starters to make the media team.

## College basketball

He was joined by MVP Chris Childs, a guard who scored 44 points in the two Bronco victories, and forwards Arnell Jones and Eric Hayes.

Point guard I.E. Shelton, College of Idaho, and ISU sharpshooter Lynn Holston also were voted to the all-star team.

A steal and breakaway basket by the explosive Hayes climaxed a 17-7 Bronco blast at the game's outset, and the Bengals never quite recovered.

Idaho State, playing its own brand of aggressive defense, slowed the Broncos offensively but couldn't put together the scoring runs to close the game.

Holston practically had to carry the Bengals; nobody else could work to get any shots. Holston scored 22 points and the next most productive Bengal was forward George Davis who managed but seven.

Childs rang up 19 points and five rebounds, Hayes 12 points and four steals and Jones 13 points and nine rebounds for the Broncos. Boise State, while playing ferociously, forced 20 ISU turnovers.

Ustalo contributed six assists, five steals and seven points to Boise State before leaving early in the second half with a bruised sternum.

Idaho State hopes for a 1-1 on the yet-young season while BSU moved to 2-0.

Earlier, the College of Idaho overcame the unconscious shooting of Lewis-Clark State's Anthony Mangum to win 102-86 and advance its record to 3-1.

The Coyotes got 21 points from Shelton and 18 each from former College of Southern Idaho players Lowell Cisowski and Kevin Hulley.

Idaho State played to a awful mismatch for LCS, also took down 10 rebounds. Cisowski, who's aggressive drives helped turn the game around for the Coyotes, was seven-for-seven from the field.

Mangum drilled five straight three-point baskets in the game's opening 9:43 and the Warriors were in 'tall cotton 28-17. But their perimeter was eventually choked off by the College of Idaho drew even when guard Michael Brown knocked in a three-pointer with 16:16 to play.

Mangum finished with 24 points for LCS, now 5-3.

Boise St. 70, Idaho St. 45

COI 102, LEWIS-CLARK 86

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COI 102, LEWIS-CLARK 86

Bill Henzlik and Alex English led the Nuggets with 14 points apiece.

English, second-leading scorer in the NBA, was held 15:1 points below his average.

Pierce added 21 points for the Bucks, while Reynolds, starting in place of the injured Sidney Moncrief, finished with 16.

Washington 116 San Antonio 103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 26 points and Terry Catledge added a season-high 21 as the Washington Bullets extended their home NBA record to 7-1 with a 116-103 victory over the San-Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

Malone scored 10 points in the fourth quarter before leaving with a 4:31 to play and the Bullets comfortably ahead.

Catledge scored seven points during a fourth quarter that gave the Bullets a 28-22 edge after the first quarter. The spurt, which gave Washington the lead for good, came after a 12-1 streak by San Antonio.

Washington clinched the victory by outscoring San Antonio 13-1 to take a 99-73 lead with 7:01 remaining. Catledge and Michael Adams

# CSI wins consolation title in Rock Springs

By The Times-News

**ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.** — Frushman Suzanne Hansen came off the bench to hit two crucial field goals in the closing minutes, sending College of Southern Idaho's women past Laramie, Wyo., Community College in the consolation final of the Western Wyoming Basketball Invitational here Saturday.

Hansen, who ended the day with 25 points and staged a solid shooting display from the 15-foot range, and the Eagles had built up a 15-point lead midway through the second half and appeared coasting — to their third victory in four outings.

But the Eagles ran into some foul trouble and put several players on the bench. Immediately, Laramie started its comeback and reduced the deficit to four with just over four minutes to play.

"We didn't play that well today," said Coach Ben Stroud. "You could tell we'd been on the road four days. But I'm especially pleased with the way the girls are shooting. All of our games have been on the road and we've hit better than 40 percent in each of them. That's really good since we haven't run our offense yet," he added with a laugh.

CSI will make its first appearance at home Thursday night, entertaining Treasure Valley as part of a Region 18 double-header with the men's team. The women will host Northwest Nazarene at 5 p.m. Saturday, precluding — the final — two games of the K and T Steel tournament.

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# Mavericks win fifth straight with 118-107 victory over Jazz

**DALLAS (AP)** — The Dallas Mavericks lost all of a 21-point lead in the second half, but rallied behind Derek Harper's two three-point goals in the fourth quarter to defeat the Utah Jazz 118-107 Saturday night.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Midwest Division-leading Mavericks as well as Dallas' seventh victory in eight home games. Utah is winless in six road games this season.

Dallas led 83-63 with 7:31 left in the third quarter, but Utah, powered by Kelly Tripucka's nine points, went on a 24-run to cut the margin to 92-88 with 1:12 left.

Guard Brad Davis made one of two free throws to break a three-minute Dallas scoring drought, but Tripucka and Thurl Bailey scored six points to offset Blackman's two free throws, and the Jazz trailed 95-92 entering the final period.

Utah led 101-100 with 7:55 to go, but Harper made his crucial three-pointers — as Dallas outscored the Jazz 17-4 in the last seven minutes.

Holando Blackman and Harper scored 25 and 23 points, respectively, to lead Dallas. Karl Malone had 25 points and Tripucka 21 for Utah.

## Pro basketball

The Mavericks led 71-56 at halftime and 86-29 after one quarter after leading by as many as 15 points in the opening period.

**Milwaukee 131 Denver 99**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 12 of his 23 points in the third quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks outscored Denver 44-20 in that period on the way to a 131-99 NBA victory over the Nuggets Saturday night.

The Bucks, leading 54-53 at halftime, outscored Denver 12-3 to lead 66-56 on a dunk shot by Jerry Reynolds with 9:55 remaining in the third quarter. After a dunk by Denver's Wayne Cooper, Milwaukee went on a 25-9 run to lead 91-67 on Ricky Pierce's three-point play with 2:30 left.

The Bucks led 96-73 after three quarters and opened the final period by outscoring the Nuggets 16-7 for a 114-80 lead on Scott Skiles' driving layup with 8:50 remaining.

scored four points apiece during that stretch, and Malone added three.

Moses Malone scored 16 points for the Bulls, who have been led by either of the Malones in all but one game this season.

San Antonio, 2-8 on the road, was led by Artis Gilmore and Alvin Robertson with 19 apiece and Tyrone Cohill 18. It was a season high for Gilmore.

E4 Neely of San Antonio suffered a severe ankle sprain with 9:27 to play, and team officials said X-rays would be taken to determine the extent of the injury.

**New Jersey 102 Houston 97**

HOUSTON (AP) — Buck Williams scored 27 points and Pace Mannion added 25 as New Jersey snapped an eight-game NBA losing streak with a 102-97 victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night.

Williams also had 13 rebounds, and center Mike Gminski added 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Nets, who still have the league's worst record, 3-12.

New Jersey Coach Dave Wohl had 55 points in the half when Mannion had two technical shots following Houston Coach Bill Fitch's ejection, but Nets owners gave

him a vote of confidence Saturday.

After missing the last five games and 11 this season with ankle injuries, Houston's Ralph Sampson came back for the Rockets and scored 23 points.

In a 9-0 stretch, Sampson made a steal and passed to Rodney McCray for a fast-break dunk and a 67-66 Rockets lead with 6:45 remaining in the third period.

In the low-scoring quarter, New Jersey outscored Houston 15-5, and regained the lead with a 12-4 surge capped by Williams' two follow shots.

Houston guards Robert Reid and Mitchell Wiggins combined for five field goals that chipped the New Jersey lead to 87-86 with five minutes left. A Sampson technical foul and five free throws by Gminski re-established the Nets' lead.

Williams had 13 points and five rebounds to give New Jersey a 25-24 first-quarter lead.

The second quarter was marred by five technical fouls. The Nets increased their advantage to 40-32 with 5:55 in the half when Mannion had two technical shots following Houston Coach Bill Fitch's ejection, but Nets owners gave

Fitch's two fouls stemmed from his claiming that Mannion's three-point shot occurred after a foul was called on the Nets Jeff Turner and therefore should not have counted.

Mannion accounted for 11 points and Orlando Woolridge nine more in the quarter, helping the Nets to a 58-54 halftime edge.

**Golden St. 113 Chicago 106**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe Barry Carroll scored eight of his 28 points in the final three minutes as the Golden State Warriors held off the Chicago Bulls for a 113-106 NBA victory Saturday night despite Michael Jordan's 40 points.

The Warriors took a 98-96 lead with 4:52 left in the game on a tip-in by Carroll, but Bulls guard Scottie Smith and Carroll provided the bulk of the scoring, the Warriors moved to a 100-100 advantage and never allowed the Bulls closer than three points down the stretch.

It was another brilliant offensive performance by Jordan, the NBA's scoring leader now averaging 37.5 points a game.

# Palmer gets off to fast start in Skins Game

**LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP)** — Even with four of the greatest players in the world competing, fear is a factor in golf's Skins Game.

"We're all scared to death we're not going to win a skin, and be embarrassed," said Arnold Palmer, at 57 the oldest of the four men who teed it up Saturday for a two-day, 18-hole chase for \$450,000.

"Your first objective is to win a skin," Palmer said. "Then, when you've done that, when you've got that fear behind you, then you try to win as many as you can."

Palmer achieved the first objective over the first nine holes of play Saturday, when he dropped a putt of about eight feet on the eighth hole and collected \$25,000.

## Golf

Jack Nicklaus, on the other hand, is still looking for a skin. The current Masters champion, was blanked despite scoring two birdies in the sunny, warm weather.

"I probably hit the ball better than any of us, but he didn't win a skin," said Lee Trevino, who stole the show from Fuzzy Zoeller in his first appearance in this made-for-television event.

"That's the way it goes — an obviously frustrated Nicklaus said. "If you get the opportunity to win, you try to take advantage of it. If you don't, you don't win."

# Wood River opens with 66-58 win at Kimberly

By The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** — The Wood River Wolverines hung close throughout the night, then finished with a flourish to beat the Kimberly Bulldogs 66-58 in a non-conference boys' basketball battle that served as the season opener for both teams.

Wood River had early scoring problems, falling behind 14-6 in the first quarter. But after cutting that early in the second quarter, the teams seldom had more than three or four points separating them.

The difference appeared to be the ability of Brad Jaques to play with four trouble. He picked up his third foul in the second quarter but managed to play the entire second half with impunity. He picked up most of his 23 points in the second half and was especially

## Boys' basketball

decisive at the foul line in the fourth period.

Wood River took the lead for keeps about four minutes into the last quarter and kept the ball with Jaques thereafter. He hit nine of 11 free throws for the night.

"We just lost our composure offensively in the last quarter and made some critical defensive mistakes coming to the wire that cost us," said Kimberly Coach Rick Tompkins. "I was pleased with the way Spencer-Kelsey directed offense early in the game but we just didn't maintain our poise and purpose at the end."

Kimberly won the preliminary 40-29.

Buhl twice slice to Coffin five — the last time at 45-40. But Coffin then hit a field goal and two free throws to get Filer going again.

Cato, who ended with 21 Buhl points, kept the Indians within seven for a couple of minutes but then Novak drove the middle for a three-point play to re-establish things at 10. Cato cut it to a single digit deficit moments later but then Novak and Coffin reeled off six straight to settle the issue.

Coffin ended up with 25 points, scoring 20 of those in the second half, while Novak had 14 — half of them in the last quarter.

Filer struck a 12-10 first-quarter lead to 23-13 in the second and the teams slugged almost evenly through the third. But early in the final quarter, Kyle Wilson and Kevin Cato came up with points that led

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# Baseball and Softball

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
Boston	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Brooklyn	1-1	Portland	1-1
Chicago	1-1	San Antonio	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Seattle	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Warriors	1-1
Golden State	1-1	Wizards	1-1
Houston	1-1		
Indiana	1-1		
Los Angeles	1-1		
Memphis	1-1		
Minnesota	1-1		
Milwaukee	1-1		
New York	1-1		
Philadelphia	1-1		
Pittsburgh	1-1		
Portland	1-1		
San Antonio	1-1		
Seattle	1-1		
Utah	1-1		
Warriors	1-1		
Wizards	1-1		

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
Boston	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Brooklyn	1-1	Portland	1-1
Chicago	1-1	San Antonio	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Seattle	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Warriors	1-1
Golden State	1-1	Wizards	1-1
Houston	1-1		
Indiana	1-1		
Los Angeles	1-1		
Memphis	1-1		
Minnesota	1-1		
Milwaukee	1-1		
New York	1-1		
Philadelphia	1-1		
Pittsburgh	1-1		
Portland	1-1		
San Antonio	1-1		
Seattle	1-1		
Utah	1-1		
Warriors	1-1		
Wizards	1-1		

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
Boston	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Brooklyn	1-1	Portland	1-1
Chicago	1-1	San Antonio	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Seattle	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Warriors	1-1
Golden State	1-1	Wizards	1-1
Houston	1-1		
Indiana	1-1		
Los Angeles	1-1		
Memphis	1-1		
Minnesota	1-1		
Milwaukee	1-1		
New York	1-1		
Philadelphia	1-1		
Pittsburgh	1-1		
Portland	1-1		
San Antonio	1-1		
Seattle	1-1		
Utah	1-1		
Warriors	1-1		
Wizards	1-1		

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
Boston	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Brooklyn	1-1	Portland	1-1
Chicago	1-1	San Antonio	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Seattle	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Warriors	1-1
Golden State	1-1	Wizards	1-1
Houston	1-1		
Indiana	1-1		
Los Angeles	1-1		
Memphis	1-1		
Minnesota	1-1		
Milwaukee	1-1		
New York	1-1		
Philadelphia	1-1		
Pittsburgh	1-1		
Portland	1-1		
San Antonio	1-1		
Seattle	1-1		
Utah	1-1		
Warriors	1-1		
Wizards	1-1		

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
Boston	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Brooklyn	1-1	Portland	1-1
Chicago	1-1	San Antonio	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Seattle	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Warriors	1-1
Golden State	1-1	Wizards	1-1
Houston	1-1		
Indiana	1-1		
Los Angeles	1-1		
Memphis	1-1		
Minnesota	1-1		
Milwaukee	1-1		
New York	1-1		
Philadelphia	1-1		
Pittsburgh	1-1		
Portland	1-1		
San Antonio	1-1		
Seattle	1-1		
Utah	1-1		
Warriors	1-1		
Wizards	1-1		

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta</			

# Idahoan earns college football's Outland Trophy

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Jason Buck, a 274-pound defensive tackle at Brigham Young, was named the 1988 winner of the Outland Trophy Saturday as the best interior lineman in college football.

"I was always a quarterback in high school so it wasn't until I was switched to the defensive line in college that I began dreaming of the Outland," said Buck, a 6-foot-6 senior.

"It was the impossible dream but I knew it was out there."

Buck was one of eight nominees for the award, which is presented by the

## College football

Football Writers Association of America.

The others who had been in the running were center Ben Tamburello of Auburn; offensive linemen Chris Conlin of Penn State, Dave Croston of Iowa, Paul Kiser of Wake Forest and Danny Villa of Arizona State; and defensive linemen Jerome Brown of Miami and Danny Noonan of Nebraska.

Buck, who is from St. Anthony, Idaho, runs a 4.65 40-yard dash and can bench press more than 450 pounds. He is the first player from the Rocky Mountain area to win the award since Merila-Olsen of Utah State was selected in 1981.

"I've played the best I could and I believe I've played well in the defensive scheme of things," said Buck, who went into Saturday's game at San Diego State with 46 tackles — including 12 on which he threw opposing players for losses — and 9½ Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey has

called Buck "the most dominating player I've seen in nine years here."

BYU beat Hawaii 10-3 earlier this season on an outstanding effort by Buck.

He was a key player in a goal-line stand that stopped Hawaii in the closing seconds.

The Outland Trophy has been awarded since 1946. It is named for the late Dr. John H. Outland, a Kansas City, Mo., physician who believed interior linemen deserved more recognition.

By The Associated Press  
A list of winners of the Outland Trophy, presented by the Football Writers Association of America:

- 1986 — Jason Buck, Brigham Young
- 1985 — Mike Ruth, Boston College
- 1984 — Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech
- 1983 — Dan Snavely, Nebraska
- 1982 — Dave Rimington, Nebraska
- 1981 — Merila-Olsen, Utah State
- 1980 — Mark May, Pittsburgh
- 1979 — Jim Risher, North Carolina State
- 1978 — Greg Roberts, Oklahoma
- 1977 — Brad Stegler, Texas
- 1976 — Ross Browner, Notre Dame
- 1975 — Les Roy, Oklahoma
- 1974 — Larry Little, Maryland
- 1973 — John Hicks, Ohio State
- 1972 — Rich Givens, Nebraska
- 1971 — Larry Jacobson, Nebraska
- 1970 — Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State

# Top 20: Irish stage big comeback, top Southern Cal, 38-37

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Notre Dame ended a season of frustration with a moment of glory Saturday, beating 17th-ranked Southern California 38-37 in the final play of the game.

"I can't think of a finer way to end the season" first-year Coach Lou Holtz said after John Carney's 19-yard field goal at the gun gave the Irish the victory.

"We've been so frustrated so many times this year," Holtz said. "It was just a great football game and a classic confrontation."

The dramatic end of the game wasn't seen by the national-television audience that had tuned into the CBS broadcast. The network was showing a commercial for the game for the Irish, and CBS could only show a taped replay of the winning kick.

Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein threw for four touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions for the Irish, who rallied from a 17-point deficit early in the final quarter.

"I just knew that we were going to rise to the occasion," Beuerlein said. "We kept fighting and fighting and we finally won the close one."

"Coach Holtz told us that everything would even up, and this game made it all worthwhile."

Holtz had watched his club lose five games by a total of 14 points — including losses of 24-23 to Michigan, 24-19 to Penn State, and 21-19 to LSU.

Holtz took Beuerlein out of the game when the quarterback threw an interception in the second quarter, but put him back in after one Notre Dame series. The senior quarterback — for the fourth time in his career — then led the Irish to victory over the Trojans.

"I thank heavens that Lou Holtz had the confidence to put me back in there," Beuerlein said. "I told him he wouldn't regret it."

The victory closed Notre Dame's season at 6-6. The Citrus Bowl-bound Trojans, who lost two straight to finish out the regular season, are 7-4.

Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner, whose teams have lost to rival Notre Dame in each of his four seasons at the school, was asked if his job might be in jeopardy.

"I have no idea about my future," said Tollner, who has two years left on his present contract. "We played a heckuva football game, and if that's not good enough, then there's nothing I can do about it."

"I think Ted's had a fine year," Holtz said. "They were well-coached and well-prepared... have tremendous cohesion for what USC is going through right now. We've been there, too, this season, so we know what it's like."

Carney's winning kick came after Tim Brown returned a Southern Cal punt 56 yards to the Trojan 16-yard line with 15 seconds remaining.

After falling behind 37-20 early in the final period, the Irish roared back on Beuerlein's touchdown passes of 42 yards to Mill Jackson and five yards to Braxton Banks, and a two-point conversion throw to Andy Heck following Banks' score with 4:24 remaining.

Notre Dame pulled within two points after the Irish defense, unable to stop the Trojans' offense much of the game, came up with a big stand when Southern Cal could have put the contest virtually out of reach.

Wayne Williams, a reserve running back, keyed the winning march with carries of 11, 9 and 13 yards. Bell, on third-and-six from the Seminoles 18, found Nattiel breaking free in front of cornerback Dejon Sanders.

The victory enabled Florida, 6-5, to avoid its first losing season since 1978 and lifted the Gators lead in the series to 22-6-1. Florida State, bound for the All American Bowl, finished the regular season 6-4-1.

**Louisiana St. 37**  
**Tulane 17**

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Fifth-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Louisiana State University rolled to a methodical 37-17 victory over Tulane Saturday night with Tom Hodson throwing three touchdown passes to Wendell Davis.

The victory, coupled with Alabama's loss earlier Saturday to Auburn, gave LSU the undisputed Southeastern Conference champion-

ship and an automatic Sugar Bowl bid.

Hodson's touchdown passes to Davis went for 30 yards in the first quarter, 10 yards in the second quarter and 15 yards in the third quarter before LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger began substituting liberally.

**Georgia 31**  
**Georgia Tech 24**

**ATHENS, Ga. (AP)** — Lars Tale rushed for 154 yards and three touchdowns, the last a 5-yard sweep with 4:38 remaining, as No. 18 Georgia trimmed Georgia Tech 31-24 Saturday.

Tale's game-winning capped a 10-play, 85-yard drive that brought into a 24-24 deadlock with 10:10 left. Georgia back from a 24-21 deficit at when he kicked a 39-yard field goal.

lback Bobby Humphrey, who rushed 28 times for 204 yards — 172 in the first half — and caught five passes for 27 more, including a seven-yard touchdown pass from Mike Shula in the second period that gave him Alabama's single-season scoring records of 17 TDs and 104 points.

**Florida 17**  
**Florida St. 13**

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Kerwin Bell, ineffective most of the night in the rain and mud, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel with 3:50 remaining Saturday night to give Florida a 17-13 victory over arch-rival Florida State and extend the Gators' winning streak in the bitter rivalry to six games.

Nattiel's diving catch in the middle of the end zone capped an eight-play, 60-yard drive engineered by Bell after Florida blocked a 46-yard field goal attempt by Florida State's Derek Schmidt with 7:26 to go.

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Batteries extra

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# No. 2 Louisville loses two straight in Alaska

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Second-ranked Louisville's problems continued Saturday as the defending national champions learned the cost of a lack of intensity. Coach Dennis Crum said.

With Chris Welp scoring 21 points, Washington stunned the Cardinals 69-54, handing them their second defeat in as many days in the Great Alaskan Shootout.

"We are a young and inexperienced team," Crum said. "We're going to make some mistakes. I told them at halftime when the Cardinals were behind 37-18, I didn't care how many mistakes they made if they played hard. And they did."

"They were spotted last year — they had great leadership," Crum said, "but those guys are gone now."

Washington Coach Andy Russo said defensive pressure and rebounding were the keys to the Huskies' victory.

"We controlled the game defensively. They had to fight for every pass, for every shot. We kept them from getting the second shot, which is the key to beating Louisville," Russo said.

Crum said he wasn't concerned about the effect the two losses would have on Louisville's ranking.

"If I was really concerned about winning, we'd be playing at home. You always have a better chance of winning at home," Crum said. "But I want the kids to learn and that's why you come to a tournament like this."

In earlier games, Brad Lohaus sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime as 10th-ranked Iowa overcame 17th-ranked North Carolina State 90-89 to earn a spot in Sunday's championship game.

The other finalist will be the Huskies, which got 23 points from Reggie-Lewis in holding-off Utah State 96-91. In the other game Saturday, Hansi Gad scored 27 points as the University of Alaska-Anchorage upset Texas 89-68.

Welp, who played only 11 minutes

## College basketball

Friday night because of foul trouble and scored just eight points, controlled the key in the early going Saturday and sent Louisville's Pervis Ellison to the bench with three fouls with 6:37 left in the first half. A 7-foot senior from Silverdale, Wash., scored 15 points in the first half. All of his points in the second half came from the free throw line.

Welp got help in the first half from 6-9-inch Zevenberger, who had eight points, as Louisville couldn't control the Huskies inside.

The defending national champion Cardinals had problems at the offensive end of the floor as well, managing just three field goals in the first 9 1/2 minutes. Still reeling from an 88-84 overtime loss to Northeastern on Friday, Louisville shot only 28 percent from the field in the first half and was outbounded 26-12.

Washington increased its lead to 23 points in the opening minutes of the second half before Louisville mounted a comeback. The Cardinals trimmed the lead to 15 with about five minutes to go but the rally failed in regulation to send the game into overtime with the score tied 77-77.

Tellis Frank's goal for Western Kentucky tied the score at 81 after the first overtime.

Banks, a 6-foot-3 guard, hit a goal with 1:50 left in the second extra session for a 93-90 UNLV lead. But five straight points by Kannerd Johnson gave the Hilltoppers the lead with 49 seconds remaining.

Arnon Gilliam added 23 points and Graham 13 for UNLV, now 4-0.

Frank paced the Hilltoppers, 3-1, with 25 points, followed by Johnson with 23.

Using its superior height and muscle and taking advantage of UNLV's poor shooting, Western Kentucky

jumped to a 10-0 advantage. The Hilltoppers kept pouring it on, leading 26-8 midway through the half and 31-13 after Frank's field goal and free throw.

The Hilltoppers' biggest first-half margin was 45-24 before the Rebels cut the deficit to 16 points at halftime. UNLV made only eight of 38 first-half shots.

Frank, a 6-foot-10 senior used mainly as a sixth man last season but the Hilltoppers' leading scorer this season, scored 15 of his points before intermission.

UNLV reached the NIT final by defeating No. 19 Arizona, No. 7 Oklahoma and Temple. Western Kentucky had beaten Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Memphis State.

**Syracuse 87 Loyola 66**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Senior Greg Monroe scored 14 points, most of them from outside, and freshman Derrick Coleman took control inside with 13 points and four blocked shots as No. 15 Syracuse defeated Loyola of Illinois 87-66 Saturday night in the college basketball opener for both teams.

The Orangemen opened shakily, playing three minutes before sinking their first field goal. But Howard Triche's basket at 15:54 gave Syracuse a 6-5 lead and the Orangemen never again trailed.

Syracuse used a 17-2 run over the next six minutes to open a 21-7 advantage, with Triche pacing the streak with six points.

Syracuse temporarily went cold midway through the period and Loyola scored 13 consecutive points to pull within one point, 21-20, with 3:12 to play.

Defek Brower broke the cold spell with two free throws, and after Andre Moore scored on a short hook for Loyola, the Orangemen reeled off a 10-0 streak for a 33-22 lead, Moore, who finished with a game-high 20 points, scored two buckets to make it 33-22 at the half.

**Kansas 88 UT-Martin 69**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Meaning scored 25 points Saturday night to help eighth-ranked Kansas overcome a sluggish first half and rout Tennessee-Martin 88-69 Saturday night in the Jayhawks' season opener.

The victory was the 34th straight at home for Kansas, breaking the school record. It was also the 60th head coaching victory for Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown.

The Jayhawks were bothered early in the game by Tennessee-Martin's stiff zone defense. Kansas hit under 40 percent of its field goal attempts most of the first half and committed nine turnovers.

**Indiana 90 Montana 70**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Senior guard Steve Alford had a game-high 24 points, including nine on three-point shots, as third-ranked Indiana routed Montana State 90-55 in the season-opener for both teams.

The Hoosiers scored 12 consecutive points to break a 4-4 tie in taking the lead for good. Daryl Thomas, who along with junior college transfer Keith Smart contributed 15 points to the victory, made a lay-up and free throw to start the streak with 17:29 left in the half. Alford had four points and Thomas added two more before Rick Calloway's free throw gave Indiana a 16-4 lead with 14:14 remaining.

Indiana continued to pull away with two free throws by Alford capping a nine-point spurt that gave the host team a 29-12 advantage with 9:10 left. Two free throws by Alford later gave Indiana a 38-19 lead with 2:53 remaining in the half before the Bobcats cut their halftime deficit to 42-31.

The Bobcats, who were frustrated by the inside play of Indiana junior transfer Dean Garrett, connected on

only 10 of 39 shots from the field in the second half. Trailing 53-40 after a three-point play by Steve Snodgrass, Montana State saw its hopes fade with Alford scoring seven points in a 22-5 Indiana streak that broke the game open.

**N. Carolina 118 Hawaii-Loa 80**  
HONOLULU (AP) — Freshman J.R. Reid and Dave Poppo scored 16 points each and five other players were in double figures as top-ranked North Carolina overwhelmed Hawaii Loa 118-80 in the championship game of the Thanksgiving Basketball Festival Saturday.

Guard Ranzino Smith added 15 points, while Jeff Lebo, Kenny Smith and Joe Wolf each had 13 points for the Tar Heels. Scott Williams, a freshman forward, added 11.

Dino Vienna led Hawaii Loa with 19 points, followed by James Hollowell with 17. Jeff Fulmer had 12.

**Georgetown 90 Quincy 45**  
HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Reggie Williams had 22 points and four steals to lead No. 18 Georgetown to an easy 90-45 victory Friday night over Quincy College, Ill., in the opening round of the Hilo Basketball Classic.

In the second game of the night, Washburn, Kan., played host Hawaii-Hilo. The winner will face the Hoys in Saturday night's final after the losers play.

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# Delaware gets big win in I-AA playoff opener

By The Associated Press

Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond was fed up with what he thought was a run of bad luck against William & Mary, but his Blue Hens left no room for late to intervene Saturday by routing William & Mary 51-17 in the opening-round play of the NCAA Division I-AA college football playoffs.

"It was just time to quit giving it away. It was just time to go out and win a football game," Raymond said following the game in Williamsburg, Va.

The victory puts the Blue Hens into next week's quarterfinals at home against Arkansas State. The victory also avenged three straight Delaware losses to William & Mary. The Indians had won 23-21 in 1984, 17-16 last year and 24-18 earlier this season.

"The last three times we played them, we just had incredible bad luck," Raymond said. "I just figured one of these times we were going to get an even shot at it."

Quarterback Rich Gannon ran for three touchdowns to lead Delaware. Both teams are 9-3.

Elsewhere in Division I-AA, it was Arkansas State 48, Sam Houston State 7; Georgia Southern 52, North Carolina A&T 21, Nicholls State 28, Appalachian State 26; Eastern Illinois 23, Murray State 21; Eastern Kentucky 23, Furman 16; Tennessee State 32, Jackson State 23, and Nevada-Reno 27, Idaho 7.

Georgia Southern 52, North Carolina A&T 21.

Gerald Harris rushed for 181 yards and five touchdowns at Statesboro, Ga., to power the defending champions into a meeting at home with Nicholls State.

Harris scored on touchdown runs of 17 yards and 7 yards in the first quarter, 9 yards in the second and 29 yards and 1 yard in the third in the Eagles' 10-2, totaled 442 yards rushing.

North Carolina A&T, 9-3, trailed 38-0 before getting on the board in

## College football

the third period.

Arkansas 48, Sam Houston St. 7  
Quarterback Dwane Brown accounted for more than 200 yards in total offense and three touchdowns, and fullback Rickey Jemison produced a career best 157 yards for Arkansas State.

Arkansas State is 10-1-1. The losers finished 9-3.

Eastern Illinois 23, Murray State 21  
Sophomore running back James Marable ran for two touchdowns and 110 yards to lead host Eastern Illinois to its 11th straight victory.

The Panthers, 11-1, will host Eastern Kentucky.

The Panthers came back from a 14-0 first-half deficit against Murray State, 7-4-1.

Eastern Kentucky 23, Furman 10  
Mike Whitaker passed for 123 yards and two touchdowns and Dale Dawson kicked three field goals to lead Eastern Kentucky, 9-2-1, to victory in the game played at Greenville, S.C.

Whitaker threw touchdown tosses of 9 yards to Oscar Angulo and 39 yards to Mike Cadore. Dawson kicked field goals 28, 36 and 30 yards against Furman, 7-3-2.

Tennessee St. 32, Jackson St. 23  
Running back Quinton Crawford scored on a 64-yard run and a 25-yard pass and wide receiver Frank Pillow caught a decisive 18-yard touchdown pass as Tennessee State, 10-1-1, advanced to a meeting with Nevada-Reno.

Host Jackson State fell to 9-3.

Nicholls St. 28, Appalachian St. 26  
Senior quarterback Doug Hudson ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead Nicholls State, 10-2, over host Appalachian State.

The seesaw battle was decided in the fourth quarter, when Tim Windham's 40-yard field goal that gave Nicholls' State a 28-19 lead. Appalachian State wound up 9-2-1.

# LSU coach Arnsparger quits; may take AD job at Florida

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University football Coach Bill Arnsparger resigned abruptly Saturday night after accepting an invitation to take his team to the Sugar Bowl and amid speculation he might become the new athletic director at the University of Florida.

Arnsparger said he will continue coaching the team through the Sugar Bowl.

"However, in fairness to the young men being recruited by LSU and to the men coach and his staff, I felt this was the best time to announce my decision," he said.

The announcement was made in the LSU locker room after the Tigers closed their regular season by thrashing Tulane 37-17.

"Life away from coaching offers three options for me," he said. "One, I can start collecting on my NFL pension and enjoy the life of retirement. Two, I can stay at LSU

in some capacity. Three, since I'm stepping aside as LSU's coach, I feel I can discuss other non-coaching opportunities which may come up," he said.

"At this point, let me emphasize that I do not wish or intend to pursue any other coaching opportunity. If I wanted to coach, I wouldn't be announcing this decision tonight."

"I may just decide to go fishing," Arnsparger, 59, coached the NFL from 1964 through 1983, including three years as head coach of the New York Giants, from 1974-1976.

For his final eight years in professional football, he was defensive coordinator at the University of Florida.

The LSU job was his first as a collegiate head coach. His 1984 squad went 8-3-1 and represented the SEC in the Sugar Bowl. His 1985 team was 9-2-1, including a loss to Baylor in the Liberty Bowl. This year's team finished 9-2 with a New Year's Day date with Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

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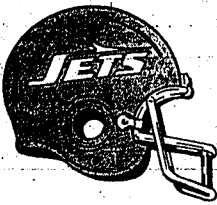




# Newly defenseless Jets must face Dickerson

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

That was Lorenzo Hampton, the NFL's 17th-leading rusher, who shredded the New York Jets' defensive line for 148 yards last Monday night. What does that say for the chances of New York's less-than-killer B's when Eric Dickerson and the Los Angeles Rams arrive Sunday?



In the NFC wild-card game last season, can clinch a wild-card with a win here.

But despite being tied with the Redskins for the NFC East lead, the Giants don't have to win this one. Even if the Giants lose, a New York victory over Washington next week would position the Giants to win the NFC East by closing with victories over St. Louis and Green Bay.

The Giants, of course, don't think like that. Last week's 19-15 victory over Denver was New York's fifth in a row — four against winning teams — by a total of 18 points.

"The biggest thing we have to face right now is dealing with outsiders who are constantly reminding us of how bad the Giants used to be," safety Kenny Hill said. "We don't want to be compared to those teams that choked, those teams that didn't win. We want to be recognized as what we are — a very good football team."

The 49ers are in the midst of a brutal closing schedule — their final four games are against teams currently 37-1. They've shown more nerve since quarterback Joe Montana returned three games ago, and will need more to beat out the Rams against the league's toughest closing schedule.

The Redskins, who can clinch their wild-card by winning, are in a sandwich. They crushed the Cowboys 41-14 last week to all but eliminate Dallas from a shot at the division title and get the Giants next week in the one that should decide it.

But Coach Gene Stallings of the Cardinals, who may be without running back stump Mitchell, thinks that his team's 23-14 defeat of Kansas City last week may be an object lesson to the Redskins.

"I don't think they'll look ahead to the Giants at all," he said. "I'm sure that they'll be reminded a number of times that Kansas City might have been looking beyond us. I don't think pros look by somebody. We have a tendency to say that sometimes, but I don't believe that."

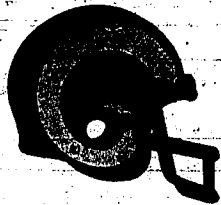
There's also an extra incentive for the Redskins. If they beat the Giants and end up in the tie, the title will be decided by net points within the division. The Giants currently lead by 19 — meaning it pays for Washington to run up the score.

Bengals (8-4) at Broncos (9-3)  
Eagles (9-3) at Raiders (6-4)  
Oilers (9-3) at Browns (6-4)

This round-robin, involving the AFC West and Central races, is a matchup made for Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche, whose latest gripe is the softness of Cleveland's schedule compared to the one faced by his Bengals.

The Broncos have an incentive after losing to the Giants last week. The Raiders are charging, although Los Angeles has to pick up two more games before the end of the season because of losing twice to Denver.

Wyche and quarterback Boomer Esiason seem to have called a truce in their feud and Esiason completed 17 of 25 passes for 253 yards against Minnesota last week. But playing in Mile High Stadium isn't quite the same as Cincinnati's Riverfront, and the Broncos aren't the Vikings — even if John Elway can't tackle.



Central to the bottom of the league: Steelers (6-4) at Bears (10-3)

An intriguing matchup between the NFL's team of the '70s and what might pass for the team of the '80s.

The Bears can clinch the NFC Central with a win, but that's a given anyway. With quarterback Jim McMahon officially out for the season, what the Bears must accomplish in the remaining games is whether Mike Tomczak, Steve Fuller or Doug Flutie is their playoff quarterback.

Patriots (9-3) at Saints (6-4)  
The Patriots return to the scene of last year's 46-10 Super Bowl embarrassment. The Saints aren't the Bears, but they can be plenty of trouble, particularly at home, against a team that listed 17 of its 45 active players on the injured list.

Falcons (5-6) at Dolphins (6-4)  
These are two ships passing in the night. The Falcons have lost five in a row while the Dolphins looked like their old selves in the 45-3 rout of the Jets Monday night.

Atlanta's problem has been offense. The Falcons have scored just 59 points in their last six games, putting more pressure on the defense that carried them early and is starting to crack.

Bills (9-3) at Chiefs (7-6)  
Just when the Chiefs looked like a contender, whoosh. The loss in Denver two weeks ago was to be expected, but the defeat by St. Louis last week demonstrated why the Chiefs, who beat the Bills 29-17 at Orchard Park, N.Y., will once again have to wait until next year.

## Pro football

"Just because we gave up so many yards to these guys is no reason to believe Dickerson will do the same."

But it may be some time, and almost certainly too late for Dickerson, whose 1,416 yards are 250 more than any other back in the league. Klecko, who has shown miraculous recuperative powers in the past, is the first due back, but he says that will be "in a couple of weeks or so."

New York's 45-3 loss to the Dolphins, which broke a nine-game winning streak, tightened up the race in the AFC East. The Jets, 10-2, are just a game ahead of New England with the tough part of the schedule coming in weeks left. To have a half-game lead over San Francisco in the AFC West.

Despite New York's Dolphin

debacle, Rams Coach John Robinson isn't overconfident.

"I kind of dismiss the Miami game. It's not indicative of what the Jets are," he said. "It's the kind of game a lot of us have in us. Every team will hit that kind of game once in a while. I think you can write off that kind of game."

The Sunday schedule also included Bills at Kansas City, Houston at Cleveland, New England at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Chicago, San Diego at Indianapolis, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Washington at St. Louis, Atlanta at Miami, Cincinnati at Denver, and Philadelphia at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The New York Giants visit San Francisco Monday night game. The weekend began with two Thanksgiving games. Green Bay outscored Detroit 44-0 and Seattle Seahawks hammered the Dallas Cowboys 31-14. Giants (10-2) at Redskins (10-2) at Cardinals (9-3). The Giants, who beat the 49ers 17-3

# Texas sacks Akers after Longhorns' football team goes 5-6

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas football coach Fred Akers, whose 1986 team struggled through the Southwest Conference school's first losing season in 30 years, was fired Saturday after 10 years at the helm.

Akers, who has five years left on a \$91,600-a-year contract, "has given the University of Texas 10 good years of football," Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said after meeting with UT's Athletics Council.

"However, sometimes it simply becomes necessary to make such change to inject new energy and new leadership at the top of the organization," Dodds said at a news conference.

## College football

After several superlative seasons, Texas under Akers had slipped to 14-14 over the past 2½ years and was 5-6 this season. Akers' bowl record, a sore point with alumni, was 2-7.

Dodds said Akers would be reassigned to other duties at the university that had not yet been determined. A national search for a new coach would begin immediately, he said.

Akers was told of the decision about noon Saturday, but could not be reached for immediate comment.

Akers had replaced the successful and well-liked Darrell Royal, who coached 20 years and resigned after the 1976 season. Dodds said he assumed Royal would join the committee to select Akers' successor.

"This was an especially tough decision to make because, in spite of the criticism directed at him, Fred Akers has done some great things for the university during the 10 years he has been head coach and has handled himself in a class way this year," Dodds said.

Dodds refused, despite persistent questioning, to specify what brought on Akers' dismissal.

Akers 86-31-2 record at Texas gave him a winning percentage of just under .740, and Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said, "I don't know any other coach in America that's ever been fired with a 74 percent win-loss record."

Akers appeared upbeat to the end. He taped his weekly television show, on the 16-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving, Saturday before



And there were those Royal fans who never shifted their loyalty to Akers, whose business-like style contrasted with Royal's country humor.

Despite averaging 8½ victories a year, Akers in recent years lost by

wide margins to arch-rivals Oklahoma and Texas A&M. His critics said he simply could not win the big games.

This year was the first at Texas that his team did not receive a bowl

game invitation. Akers graduated in 1960 from the University of Arkansas, where he played defensive back, quarterback and did the placating.

He served as a student assistant

at Arkansas and was an assistant coach at Jefferson High School in Port Arthur, Texas, for one year before becoming head high school coach at Edinburg, Texas, for three years.

# McEnroe stuns Lendl in straight-set victory

ATLANTA (AP) — John McEnroe is starting to feel comfortable again, especially after his upset victory Saturday over Ivan Lendl in the semifinals of the \$500,000 AT&T Challenge tennis tournament.

McEnroe, the former No. 1 player in the world who has fallen to 12th after a self-imposed seven-month layoff from the game, beat the now top-ranked player in the world 6-4, 7-5.

McEnroe will meet the winner of Saturday night's second semifinal match between No. 2 Boris Becker of West Germany and fifth-ranked Yannick Noah of France in Sunday's final for the \$150,000 top prize.

"I feel like I'm putting most of my matches away now," said McEnroe. "I wasn't doing that when I first came back."

The New York left-hander said he didn't think Lendl "played badly, although he may not have been at his best."

Lendl had few words for his performance. "Lousy. One word. Very simple," he said.

## Tennis

Lendl had been the only undefeated player in the week-long, eight-player round-robin tournament with a 3-0 record before his loss Saturday.

McEnroe, who had six aces in the one, 29-minute match, and Lendl, who had four aces on the Supreme court at the Omni in the nationally televised (ABC-TV) match, each had one break of service in the first set until it was 5-4 McEnroe with the 26-year-old Lendl serving.

Lendl took the first point, but then lost four straight points, including a double fault, to drop the set.

Lendl, who now has lost for the 15th time in 27 matches to McEnroe, tried to take charge quickly in the second set, breaking the 27-year-old McEnroe in the first game. However, he was immediately broken back.

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BOARDING & TRAINING PUPPYS OBEEDIENCE. Call 733-5534.

012-Farm Seed

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! 300 ton of 2nd crop hay or 80 ton of 3rd crop hay. Call 733-5534.

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001-Urban, Houses

3 bdrm, 2 blocks from Lincoln School, TF. Very clean, built, 200 sq ft. Call 733-5534.

002-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

MAPLE GROVE APTS. Mature adults. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, central air conditioning. Call 733-4200.

003-Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home in Jerome. \$220 month. Includes utilities, stove, refrigerator, microwave, central air conditioning. Call 733-8458.

004-Miscellaneous

Portable saw, all access, 1500; Shopsmith Mark V. Call 733-5534.

005-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Yamaha trumpet, \$155; older upright piano, good condition. Call 734-2175.

006-Building Materials

For Sale: fourteen 50 ft used building trailers. \$50 each. Call 733-8010.

007-Pets & Supplies

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! American Eskimo Husky, Siberian Husky, 3 females; 2 males; 3 whites & 2 black. Call 733-1332.

008-Variety Foods

ADORABLE puppies, \$25 each. Mother grey, 4 pups. Call 487-2513.

009-Pets & Supplies

11 WEEK OLD puppies, \$15 each. Mother Australian Shepherd. Call 733-5534.

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'THE BIG BOX' CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES. 2 Sizes available: 20' x 8' x 8' or 40' x 7'8" x 7'. Inquire at: Austin's Container Service 733-2837 • 733-3965

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. CARPENTRY: Remodeling, repair & painting. FLOORING SERVICES: Expert carpet and vinyl installations. PAINTING/PAPERING: Custom painting, interior-painting, discounts, quality work. REMODELING: Additions, finish basements, etc. RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: Chimney cleaning and log splitting. TREE SERVICE: Tree & shrubbery trimming.



# Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

135-175

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
 1978 Yamaha 500 Enduro, 4 stroke, under \$3000. New tires, good cond., new tires. \$2500. Call 324-5442.  
 1982 Honda GL-500 Silverwing Interstate. Low mileage, maroon with fairs, trunk, bags; 1978 GL-1000 custom paint, fairs with lowers, extra large trunk, large side bags, chrome extras. See to appreciate. Call 733-5689.  
 1982 Yamaha street bike, 400, like new, only 975 miles. Call 324-5442.

**136-Heavy Equipment**  
 TAGEER cement mixer, powered by Hercules, 2,500. Call 324-5442.  
 TRAILBLAZER 2000 rubber-tired, implement trailer, 21,000 lb. capacity, 11' x 10', 4" axle, 5' lift, 10' spread, etc. cond. \$2,900. Call 324-5442.  
 1978 DPA Caterpillar, with blades and winches, \$4000; 10' lift with blade, all good cond. \$2,914. Call 324-5442.

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
 Clean '74 Ford Ranger, A/C, auto, PS, insulated shell, spread, \$1450. 733-2951.  
 1991 1 ton Chevy truck, 5 window cab, new 256 low mile motor, 4 speed, distributor, dual wheels, \$700 or trade. Call 324-5442.  
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton 396, auto, 4 spd, 11" brakes, overloads, straight body, spread, 4 bed, 9000, call 734-2158 after 8:30.  
 1988 Ford PU, runs good, 1988 international Traveller, V-8, 4 spd, call after 5pm weekdays 733-2975.  
 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 200, 6 cyl, very good cond., \$1700. 734-1181/733-1637.  
 1978 Datsun pickup with shell, \$1,000 firm, sold as is. Call 543-4284.  
 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, clean, great condition, \$1750. Call 733-7503 evenings or weekends.  
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 400 eng, 4 speed, body good, \$1,000; best offer. Call 324-5442.  
 1978 1 ton daily Chevy, GM, 64 engine, flat bed with 30" sides, 36,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$4500-4800.  
 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Custom 150 with fiberglass shell. Call 734-4270.  
 1981 VW diesel pickup, camper shell, lumber rack, AM/FM case, great mileage, \$1850. Call 733-5473.  
 1982 VW deluxe diesel pickup, like new, 19,000 miles, all original, call 734-1440 733-5428 after 5pm.  
 1983 Chevy S-10 pickup. One owner Excellent condition. Call 733-5388.  
 1983 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 305 V-6, 4 spd trans, \$8400. Call 324-5007 after 5:30 p.m.  
 Call Classified, 733-2624. We're ready when you are!

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 Must sell 1980 Toyota Corolla, stereo, snow tires, exc cond. \$1800. Call 733-5151.  
 1988 CORVETTE, strictly high performance. Call 543-3258 after 5pm.  
 1978 Honda Civic, front wheel drive, good cond. Asking \$8000. 734-5310.

**140-4 Wheel Drives**  
 1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 w/ good traction, brand new engine, no mileage. Brand new tires & 10x15 tires. New seat & complete rack. Western low hydraulic system, strictly redone, make offer. Call 324-8344.  
 1978 Ford 3/4-ton, new motor, 3 speed, 4 cylinder. Call after 5pm, 424-4716.  
 1973 CJ5 Jeep, exc. cond., V-8, 26,000 original miles, chrome spoke wheels, new rotals. Call 543-4278.  
 1981 100, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, w/warranty & auto trans. PS, many extras, exc. cond. \$2200. Call 734-4272 or 734-2917 after 4 pm.  
 1977 Chevy 350 4 x 4, \$2500. 536-8339 after 6 weeksdays or 324-5442.  
 1977 4 x 4 Dodge Ram Charger, \$2995. Call 326-1858 after 3 pm.  
 1978 GMC Suburban, PS, PB, AC front/rear, cruise, 85,000 mi. \$5000. 326-4004.  
 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$3000 or best offer. Call 324-5442.  
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded, good shape, \$4,000. Call 355-4619 or 354-4260.  
 1980 Blazer Silverado, 350 engine, AT, PS, cruise, tilt, lock-out hubs, good tires, \$2900. 326-9156.  
 1980 SCOUT II Terra 4 x 4, diesel, \$1300 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 543-4035.  
 1974 GMC 4 x 4, 305 V-8, AT, PS, PB, 47,000 mi., \$2200. Call 734-4272 or 734-2917 after 4 pm.  
 1985 Chevy 310 Blazer, MUST BEET \$2000. Call 733-3258 anytime.  
 1983 Toyota SR5, 4x4, new tires, AM/FM case, new paint. Call 734-3372.  
 1985 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, V-6, 5 spd, AM/FM case, shell low mil, best offer. After 8 pm 734-9541, 10sp 1719.  
 1985 GMC S-15 Sierra Classic, 4x4, extended cab, leather interior, loaded, low mileage, \$11,500 firm. Call 734-5373 even.  
 1985 Suburban 4x4, 300 GM, PS, A/C, worn wheels, tires good. Call John at Canyon Motors, 734-8880, or after 5pm at 733-6241.  
 '76 Jeep CJ5, new soft top, Bridgestone tires, good cond. \$2200. Call 734-4272.  
 '83 Ford F150, PB, PB, 4 spd, 2 tank, fancy shell, 50,000 mi. tranny, like new, only 14,000 mi. Call 788-4375.

**145-Antique Autos**  
 Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 424-4441.  
 CHRISTMAS CLASSICS, completely restored '57 Chevy PU, \$5000; '68 1-bird, \$3000. Make offer. 424-4183.  
 1958 Ford pickup, custom cab, all original in prime, runs, 3900 cc, trade for new pickup. 734-9164.  
 1965 Mustang fast back, 289 high performance 4 spd, call after 5 pm. 734-8915.

**146-Whool Drives**  
 1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 w/ good traction, brand new engine, no mileage. Brand new tires & 10x15 tires. New seat & complete rack. Western low hydraulic system, strictly redone, make offer. Call 324-8344.  
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 1958 Ford pickup, custom cab, all original in prime, runs, 3900 cc, trade for new pickup. 734-9164.  
 1965 Mustang fast back, 289 high performance 4 spd, call after 5 pm. 734-8915.

**149-Auto-AMC**  
 1981 BUICK RIVIERA, Call 828-4192.  
 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad - the results take a bit longer.

**150-Auto-Buick**  
 1984 Buick Skylark AM/FM AT, AC, \$4300. Call 878-3254.  
 1984 Buick Wildcat, fully loaded, CR, Excellent condition. Call 734-2001.  
 1984 Buick Wildcat, fully loaded, CR, Excellent condition. Call 734-2001.

**151-Auto-Cadillac**  
 1980 Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, CR, Excellent condition. Call 734-2001.

**152-Auto-Buick**  
 1984 Buick Skylark AM/FM AT, AC, \$4300. Call 878-3254.  
 1984 Buick Wildcat, fully loaded, CR, Excellent condition. Call 734-2001.

**153-Auto-Chevrolet**  
 1971 4 door Chevy Malibu, a cylinder, good condition, 2 extra wheels, good tires, \$500. Call 324-5083.  
 1972 Suburban, 360, AT, PS, 4 spd, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, 2995/offer. 326-4231. See at 811 Idaho St., Tiller.  
 74 Chevy Monte Carlo, A/C, PS, PB, 4000 or best offer. Call 543-8991 or 543-8914.

**154-Auto-Dodge**  
 1981 Ford Escort wagon, \$2000. Call 734-1752.  
 81 LTD wagon, 351 V-8, A/C, PS, cruise, AM/FM case, auto, exc. cond., \$1500. See at 310 W. Filer, T.F.

**155-Auto-Ford**  
 1981 Ford Escort wagon, \$2000. Call 734-1752.  
 81 LTD wagon, 351 V-8, A/C, PS, cruise, AM/FM case, auto, exc. cond., \$1500. See at 310 W. Filer, T.F.

**156-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1981 Mercury Lincoln diesel, 9700 miles, AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM cassette, 32-40 mpg in city, 50-85 highway, \$5500. Call 423-4707.  
 '78 ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, looks and runs good, \$800. 324-3007 after 5pm.

**157-Auto-Oldsmobile**  
 1981 Olds Omega, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, AC, tilt, cruise, AT, PS, PB, V-6, front wheel drive, good cond., \$2300/best offer. 326-4242.  
 Placing an ad in the classified columns is a sure way to place your classified ad.

**158-Auto-Pontiac**  
 Must sell 1978 Pontiac Firebird, good mpg, accepting best offer. Call 734-4260.


**159-Auto-Oldsmobile**  
 1981 Olds Omega, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, AC, tilt, cruise, AT, PS, PB, V-6, front wheel drive, good cond., \$2300/best offer. 326-4242.  
 Placing an ad in the classified columns is a sure way to place your classified ad.

**160-Auto-Dodge**  
 1981 Ford Escort wagon, \$2000. Call 734-1752.  
 81 LTD wagon, 351 V-8, A/C, PS, cruise, AM/FM case, auto, exc. cond., \$1500. See at 310 W. Filer, T.F.

**161-Auto-Ford**  
 1981 Ford Escort wagon, \$2000. Call 734-1752.  
 81 LTD wagon, 351 V-8, A/C, PS, cruise, AM/FM case, auto, exc. cond., \$1500. See at 310 W. Filer, T.F.

**162-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1981 Mercury Lincoln diesel, 9700 miles, AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM cassette, 32-40 mpg in city, 50-85 highway, \$5500. Call 423-4707.  
 '78 ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, looks and runs good, \$800. 324-3007 after 5pm.

**PRICE REDUCED**



**1986 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DOOR**  
 See this beauty, only 6000 miles.  
 Sells Now \$17,000.00

**\$14,444**

**DAVE'S SPECIAL**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543 6461  
 After Hours: Drive 562 • 720 • John / 31 2438 • Ron 543 9345

**It's Christmas Time At Chris Jordan's And That Means ...**

# MAZDA MADNESS









- ★ No Payments Until Feb. '87
- ★ No Down Payment
- ★ Up To \*2,000<sup>00</sup> Rebates

Rebates on all 4X2 Pickups, RX7's, 626's & 323's.

**HURRY ... LIMITED TIME OFFER**  
 Take Advantage Of This Christmas Sale While Selection Is Best!

**CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA**  
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

**OPEN TODAY - NOON TO 5 P.M.**

<p><b>1987 TOYOTA TRUCKS!</b></p>  <p>Pick out the 2 wheel drive truck of your choice, we'll show you the invoice, you make us an offer!</p>	<p><b>1987 TOYOTA COROLLAS!</b></p>  <p>4 door sedan, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed.  <b>REDUCED \$1207</b>  <b>\$8780</b></p>	<p><b>TOYOTA VANS!</b></p>  <p>Pick out the 7-passenger van of your choice, we'll show you the invoice, you make us an offer!          (excludes 4x4 vans)</p>	<p><b>1987 TOYOTA TERCELS!</b></p>  <p><b>\$6750 / \$157<sup>98</sup></b> Month O.A.C.  <b>NO MONEY DOWN!</b>          60 payments, 11.9% APR</p>
<p><b>1987 JEEP COMANCHE</b></p>  <p><b>2 WHEEL DRIVE</b>          Stock #7W-25 NOW ONLY <b>\$7980</b>  <b>4X4 PICKUP</b>          Stock #7W-11 <b>\$9880</b></p>	<p><b>1987 JEEP CHEROKEES!</b></p>  <p>STOCK #7W-17  <b>\$274</b> a month with NO MONEY DOWN!          (Lowest lease rate ever!)          Choose from over 30 other 1987 Jeep Cherokees, 2 door and 4 door, all available with no money down financing on approved credit.</p>	<p><b>1986 ALLIANCES!</b>  <b>BUY AT INVOICE</b></p>  <p><b>NO MONEY DOWN</b>  <b>0% FINANCING</b>          ON APPROVED CREDIT</p>	<p><b>SEE ALL THE NEW 1987 TOYOTA CAMRYS!</b></p>  <p>Stock #7W-39 (loaded)  <b>1987 CAMRY LE WAGON</b>          REDUCED \$1500</p>

**CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS ON USED VEHICLES!**

<p><b>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL</b>          4x4 WAGON 3 speed, AM/FM Cassette  <b>\$6990</b></p>	<p><b>1979 VW RABBIT</b>          5 speed, cassette.  <b>\$2490</b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET CITATION</b>          V-6 automatic, 5 speed, cassette, tilt, cruise.  <b>\$4990</b></p>	<p><b>1985 HONDA CRX</b>          5 speed, cassette.  <b>\$5990</b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVY BLAZER</b>          Full sized, loaded.  <b>\$10,990</b></p>	<p><b>1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b>          Automatic, air, tilt wheel.  <b>\$2990</b></p>
<p><b>1977 JEEP WAGONEER</b>          Tilt, air, 401 V-6, automatic, low miles.  <b>\$4690</b></p>	<p><b>1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE</b>          2 door, 4 speed  <b>\$3990</b></p>	<p><b>1984 NISSAN PICKUP</b>          4X4 KING CAB, Air, 5 speed, shell.  <b>\$8990</b></p>	<p><b>1984 FORD BRONCO II</b>          Well equipped.  <b>\$9486</b></p>	<p><b>1983 CHEVROLET S10 4X4</b>          PICKUP, 5 speed, V-6, sport tires &amp; wheels.  <b>\$6990</b></p>	<p><b>1980 FORD PICKUP</b>          1/2 TON, 4 speed, V-8, tilt.  <b>\$4480</b></p>

**OPEN TODAY - NOON TO 5 P.M.**

Ask For Your Favorite Salesperson By Name — He'll Appreciate It.  
 DOUG BROWN - GREG PANATOPOULAS - JERRY RODABAUGH - JEFF FORREST - STEVE ALEXANDER - VINCE DE MAGEIO - JOHN COLLIS

# HURRY! WILLS

LAST DAY TODAY!

**MOTOR COMPANY**


"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

TOYOTA AMC V6 Jeep Renault

# ATTENTION Taxpayers

When 1986 ends, so does your opportunity to save on certain income taxes



**1987 CHEVY 4x4**

**BUY & SAVE NOW!**

**AT KIMHANSEN**

*No Good Deed*

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE  
 1221 West Main 678-2221 Burley  
**HURRY TO BURLEY AND SAVE**

# MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THEISEN MOTORS GREAT CABBAGE PATCH DOLL GIVEAWAY

RECEIVE A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WITH EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASED



## 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- Stereo system
- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Dual power mirrors
- Power steering
- Individual reclining seats
- 5 speed transmission
- power brakes
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Radial tires
- Child proof door locks
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Maintenance free battery
- Color keyed consolette

**PLUS PICK THE CABBAGE PATCH DOLL OF YOUR CHOICE**

LESS THAN **\$8200**

## BRAND NEW MERCURY LYNX

- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Consolette
- Heavy-duty battery
- Reclining seats
- Floor mounted transmission
- Radial tires
- Deluxe interior
- Radio

**3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW!  
PLUS PICK OUT THE CABBAGE PATCH DOLL OF YOUR CHOICE!**

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# D

## Horizon Air falls to feeder frenzy

### Alaska Air Group expanding its network of feeder lines across Northwest

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the airline industry's current atmosphere, where "eat or be eaten has become the rule," Alaska Air Group Inc. is deep in a feeder frenzy.

The announced acquisition of Horizon Air Industries Inc. marks its third friendly buy-up in relatively few months designed to feed passengers to or through its flights.

After gaining expected federal approvals, the new Alaska Air network will spread throughout the Pacific Northwest, as well as send its own flights cross-country to major Midwestern and Eastern destinations.

Fifty five-year-old Alaska Airlines already held a firm grasp on traffic in the 50th state. It had developed jet service long ago from icy points such as Prudhoe Bay and Nome, as well as a feeder system of six sub-contractors flying small planes from rural airports.

Since spring, the holding company AAG has gulped in Jet America, an east-west carrier, and Horizon Air with cash purchases. It also has bought 50-percent interest in Sun Juan Airlines, which flies to the San Juan Islands, Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., and other stops on the Washington coast.

"Hopefully we're going to combine it to be a major force on the West Coast of the United States, remain independent and fly among all the big guys," says Lou Cancemi, Alaska Air spokesman.

"What we're developing with Horizon is the same type of passenger traffic feed in the Pacific Northwest as we have in Alaska," he says.

The combination should be an almost natural blend, officials of both systems said in announcing the purchases.

"Alaska Airlines, Jet America and Horizon Air have complementary strengths. The public we serve and the employees of the three airlines will benefit from the addition of Horizon," assured Bruce R. Kennedy, Alaska Air chief executive officer.

From its systems — standpoint, Alaska Airlines and Horizon both are based in Seattle, and both operate major hubs at Seattle and Portland. The two carriers are experienced in flying to small cities. For instance, Alaska Air lands jets at tiny Alaska communities such as Yakutat, population 1,000, and Nome, 2,500.

Once in the air, they also operate with similar philosophy, stressing customer service instead of mere mass transportation, spokesmen said last week.

At the same time, AAG and Horizon Air each had solid reasons for sealing the \$68 million cash deal, officials and industry analysts said.

Millon G. Kuoli, II, Horizon Air chairman and chief executive, said the price and timing was right. "We view this transaction as an excellent return for our investors, many of whom are our employees," Alaska Airlines' chief executive officer said.

"It's a reminder that the airline business is one that is capable of swinging in dramatic fashion," says Ed Keaney, airlines analyst for



A Horizon Air flight takes off from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, bound for another terminal on its routes serving Idaho and other cities.

ALASKA AIR GROUP	
<b>ALASKA AIRLINES</b>	
OPERATING REVENUES	\$342.2 million
EARNINGS	\$15.9 million
PASSENGERS BOARDED	2,811,596
PASSENGER LOAD FACTOR	66.7%
CITIES SERVED	30 (Dec. 1, 1986)
FLEET	36 jets
EMPLOYEES	3,400
<b>HORIZON AIR</b>	
OPERATING REVENUES	\$62.4 million
EARNINGS	\$4.7 million
PASSENGERS BOARDED	833,430
PASSENGER LOAD FACTOR	53.7%
CITIES SERVED	27
FLEET	2 jets, 35 propels
EMPLOYEES	1,100
<b>JET AMERICA AIRLINES</b>	
OPERATING REVENUES	\$60 million
EARNINGS	(\$13.5 million)
PASSENGERS BOARDED	687,395
PASSENGER LOAD FACTOR	61.4%
CITIES SERVED	9
FLEET	6 jets
EMPLOYEES	700
All figures 9 months to September 30	
*Loss	

## Horizon sale will not affect Elkhorn Resort

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The sale of Horizon Air Industries Inc. does not include and will not affect Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley, a large holding of Horizon Chairman Millon G. Kuoli, II.

"It should not have any effect. It stands on its own," said Kuoli, who owns the resort as a private investment.

However, in an interview last week, Kuoli suggested he is thinking seriously about his activities in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

"The Sun Valley-Ketchum area is a difficult place to do business," he said. "You've got a monopoly on the hill," he said, apparently referring to Sun Valley Co. Secondly, "The impression I get is that most people in that area have businesses that are more like hobbies," Kuoli said. "It's just tough to do business there."

Kuoli took over Elkhorn close to three years ago from an investment partnership that had taken it out of foreclosure.

Horizon Air has increased its presence since then and funded a new landing approach system for its planes at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, which serves Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Kuoli stopped short of any specific disclosures about his plans for Elkhorn Resort or other area activities. But he said: "I have options available to me in that area."

Both Alaska Air Group and Horizon Air officials have said they plan no immediate changes in service for communities on Horizon Air routes.

Horizon Air effectively kept most of its passengers on its system, and those that connected to another line were going straight to the nearest United gate.

"About 80 to 90 percent of (Horizon's inter-line) traffic went to United," AAG's Cancemi estimated. "That was not really a tolerable situation for a company headquartered in Seattle."

Buying Horizon would cut into the United competition and, at the same time, direct its Pacific Northwest traffic flow to Alaska Air flights.

Financially, Alaska Air also has

been a profitable carrier. Its hefty cash reserves provided incentive for AAG to launch a growth binge. In the deregulated environment, bigger has become better.

"In this business any more, it appears to be 'Eat or be eaten,'" Cancemi chuckled.

The cash gave AAG the ability to grow. But, in the era of leveraged buyouts, too much cash also could make the company an attractive target. "We were killing a couple birds with one stone here. You don't want somebody buying you with your own money," Cancemi says.

Spending excess cash could discourage some unsought suitors. But the regional strength of the new system also could focus more attention on AAG, Cancemi suggests.

There is some suspicion in the industry "that maybe Alaska (Air Group) is getting dressed up for the ball," as Jerry Atkin, president of Sky West Airlines, Horizon's competitor at Twin Falls, says. Some speculate AAG and United are readying a merger.

However, Alaska Air says it is creating a profit-making system and wants to fly its routes as an independent.

"We have made no secret of the fact that we have been approached by several entities," says Bill

## Agency anticipates surge of bankruptcies

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration has instructed its field offices to read up on the new Family Farmer Bankruptcy Act and be prepared for an influx of bankruptcy applications by hard-pressed borrowers.

Congress created a new chapter in federal law allowing farmers holding as much as \$1.5 million in debt to declare bankruptcy and seek protection from creditors under a streamlined procedure similar to those already used by small businesses.

The bill, creating a new Chapter 12 of the bankruptcy code was signed by President Reagan on Oct. 27 and went into effect the day before Thanksgiving.

Although the new law applies to farm debt regardless of lender, the FmHA is one of the largest of about \$30 billion. Of 274,145 active borrowers on Sept. 30, 79,320 or 28 percent were behind on their payments.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, "acceleration" notices were sent to 7,593 borrowers demanding payment, a step toward foreclosure if some arrangement is not forthcoming.

The new bankruptcy law could turn into a shelter for some of those FmHA borrowers who otherwise would be faced with foreclosure.

Vance L. Clark, administrator of the FmHA, often called lender of last resort for farmers who can't get credit elsewhere, may arise concerning Chapter 12, a memo dated Nov. 24 that Agriculture Department lawyers have gone over the new law with agency officials.

"We have been advised that the regional attorneys should be familiar with Chapter 12 and can advise field offices on issues which may arise concerning Chapter 12," Vance told the state officials.

Under the new law, a bona fide family farmer burdened with debt — owed to banks

and others, as well as FmHA — can file an initial bankruptcy petition. The farmer must follow the petition with a plan within 90 days, and a confirmation hearing must be held within 45 days after the plan is submitted.

"While extensions of both of these dates are legally possible, if the courts adhere to these dates, FmHA must make sure that it timely receives and reviews the plan and provides OGC (the department's office of general counsel) with any objections to it," Clark said.

The memo included a six-page explanation of the new law. It said FmHA can expect many cases under the new Chapter 12 provisions that would have been filed under Chapter 11 in the past or, in some cases, under Chapter 7. However, the agency said it had no idea how many cases might develop.

"We also have no way of knowing how many cases will be filed under Chapter 12 by

farmers who otherwise would not have filed bankruptcy at all," the memo said.

State officials were also told FmHA does not expect any greater losses than if Chapter 12 had not been created.

The memo said a family farmer is defined as "an individual or a closely held corporation or partnership whose aggregate debts do not exceed \$1.5 million, with 80 percent of the debt arising out of a farming operation."

Further, if the farmer is an individual, 50 percent of his gross income must come from farming. If the farmer is a corporation, more than 50 percent of the stock must be held by one family and the relatives of the members of that family. For corporations, 80 percent of the value of corporate assets must be related to the farming operation.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., was a chief sponsor of the bankruptcy bill, along with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Synar, noting the law going into effect this week, said the new Chapter 12 was needed because family farmers previously were re-

quired to reorganize under either Chapter 11 or Chapter 13.

Chapter 11 proved to be "needlessly complicated, unduly time-consuming, too expensive and, in most farm cases, simply unworkable," Synar said. Further, creditors have the ability to vote down Chapter 11 reorganization plans proposed by farmers.

Most family farmers are not eligible for Chapter 13 because they owe too much — the limit is \$350,000 in secured debt and \$100,000 in unsecured debt, or they have incorporated or formed a partnership. Chapter 13 is limited to individuals.

"Chapter 12 will make it easier for farmers to keep farming while paying off their debts," Synar said in a statement. "It is modeled after Chapter 13."

Synar said Chapter 12 will be quicker and less expensive for farmers and will guarantee them the right to reorganize. Chapter 12 does not allow creditors to veto reorganization plans.

## Minidoka County farm couples honored at Rupert dinner

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Six outstanding Minidoka County farm couples were honored recently by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the annual Farmers' Business Dinner held at the Grand Hotel on Nov. 27. The couples were Steve and Roy Young and their wives Marie and Cheryl, received an Outstanding Farmer plaque. The Youngs began with 300 rented acres in 1975, bought the

farm in 1977, and have since purchased additional acreage, which they use to raise sugar beets, potatoes, wheat and barley. Steve was honored in 1977 as the Farm Bureau's Young Farmer of the Year, and Roy in 1978. Steve was chairman of the Minidoka County Growers Association, and Roy is a member of the Soil and Water Conservation District. Steve and Roy also started their own ranch in 1977. Both men are active in the Minidoka County in 1984 and has been one of the top 10 best growers for seven of the last eight years.

Wayne and Alice Schenk, who farm 925 acres west of Rupert since 1972, were also honored. Eric, director of the Minidoka County Growers Association, Wayne is a past president of the Soil and Water Conservation District. He was named chapter-sponsored farm tour speaker for the event. Larry Bramson, dean of the College of Agriculture for the University of Idaho,



# Knowing customs can aid exporters

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's always an excellent idea to know about the customs and preferences of a country before trying to sell American food items, even marshmallows, says a Midwest trade official.

Diane D. Miller, who works for the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council, cites the case of a company seeking to sell marshmallows to Saudi Arabia, which, adhering to Islamic law, does not import any product containing pork or its derivatives.

think they can just sweep into a market abroad. But many products must be revised and tailored for foreign customers and specific market niches.

Some advice to prospective exporters:

- Be prepared, and always think of long-term commitments, not short-term.

- Progress in exporting is slow, and development of a market is heavily dependent upon nurturing long-term relationships within the trade.

- Don't expect instant success. You may need to go to a trade show more than once just to learn the ropes and for foreign buyers to consider you seriously.

- Evaluate all resources to see if the added complexities of the international marketplace can be handled. Planning is even more important when exporting than when selling domestically.

- Flexibility. Can your company modify products, if necessary, to compete in a particular foreign market?

The council has its headquarters in Evanston, Ill., and coordinates the efforts of 12 Midwestern state departments of agriculture into a single unit to promote agricultural exports. Founded in 1970, the council was the first of four regional organizations to contract with USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service to conduct joint market development activities.

Member states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.



AP Laserphoto

## The asphalt trail

A real-cattle crossing developed on a November day as this herd meandered along the road on its way to winter pastures. Similar scenes are common in the fall as stockmen prepare for winter conditions.

# Falling land values erode tax revenues

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharp declines in farmland values and other economic crunches have eroded tax revenues so much in some rural areas that local officials often have to pinch pennies to fix potholes and pay for fire protection, an Agriculture Department report says.

Overall, property taxes account for about 27 percent of local tax revenues, the report said. But the share can average 50 percent to 70 percent in some parts of the Midwest and West.

The value of farmland has dropped to an average of \$596 per acre from a peak of \$823 in 1982, the report said. And that has meant a crunch on the rural tax base, particularly where agriculture is dominant.

According to a study by Tom Stinson, a former USDA economist now at the University of Minnesota, rising unemployment in the farm sector has increased the demand for public services in such areas as education, job retraining and place-

ment, and mental health counseling. The elimination of federal revenue sharing, until recently a key source of money for some counties, cities and townships, and possible cuts in state aid have added to local concerns, he said.

Stinson, whose work is described in a forthcoming issue of Farmline magazine, analyzed tax bases in farm-dependent rural counties in Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska and North Dakota. Some of his findings:

- Tax delinquency rates have increased substantially. The dollar value of overdue taxes more than doubled in parts of Iowa and Minnesota between 1980 and 1985. In some Nebraska counties, delinquencies rose 70 percent in the same period.

- Based on 1983 levels of local government spending, declines in agricultural property values over the last few years could have produced a combination of tax increases and expenditure cuts in some areas that range from \$13 to \$159 per person.

"The decline in farmland values

has been well documented for several years, but it's only now that rural cities and counties are realizing they have a problem," Stinson said. "That's because assessed land value in some areas are only adjusted periodically."

Falling property tax revenues alone probably wouldn't put many rural communities on the edge of hardship, he said. But when reduced tax revenues coincide with cuts in income from other sources, local governments may be forced to trim budgets and raise tax rates.

That has been the situation facing some school boards, townships and county governments in Arkansas, Minnesota and Nebraska, Stinson said.

County governments and school systems will be affected most directly by cutbacks in federal and state aid, and tax declines. In the areas studied, Stinson found that about 67 percent of farm-generated property taxes went to pay for the local school system, another 30 percent went to the county govern-

ment, and 3 percent to townships for highway repairs, police and fire protection, and other services.

Stinson said that communities in grain-producing states like Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Arkansas will face the biggest challenge to keep municipal services intact.

Local governments dependent on farm generated property taxes in other states may have less of a problem because of their more diversified economies, he said.

"Still, for many communities where agriculture is the main source of income, even modest percentage reductions in agricultural property values can have major impacts on local governments," Stinson said.

He added, "If left unchecked, the downturn in agricultural property values and the accompanying decrease in local tax bases have the potential to permanently change the quality of life in many parts of rural America."

# Turkeys pay growers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Turkey growers are doing much better financially than other segments of agriculture and a Utah State University Extension Poultry specialist says one reason is that turkey is no longer a seasonal food.

Donald C. Dobson said there is a good chance Utah will reach or surpass its historical mark of 4.1 million turkeys marketed in one year before the end of 1986.

"The record was set in 1961 and at that time turkey was basically a whole bird organization. Now only about 25 percent of the market is comprised of whole turkeys while various kinds of processing makes up the rest," he said.

Dobson said when the previous record was set, turkey growers were scattered all over the state but now they are concentrated mainly in

Sevier and Sanpete counties.

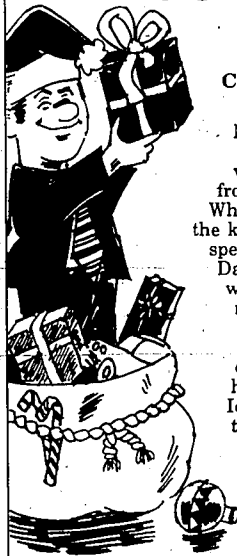
He said all of the turkeys produced by Utah's estimated 125 growers are marketed by Norbest, which distributes the birds not only coast-to-coast, but also in overseas markets.

"Norbest is one of the most aggressive marketers of turkey, and the company will soon open a production unit in China," Dobson said.

He said USU has been instrumental in developing new ways to process turkey in the past several years, and "consumption of turkey has increased nationally from six pounds per person in 1961 to 12 pounds per capita this year."

Dobson said consumers will be paying slightly less for their holiday turkeys this year than they did for last year's holiday bird.

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Others want to grow own vegetables

## American seed exports blossoming

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seed exports have sprouted into a huge business, with roots extending into many countries seeking to grow their own "patent-type" vegetables and corn, says the Agriculture Department.

According to a report in a forthcoming issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine, U.S. seed exports have tripled in the last decade to nearly \$384 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The European Community accounted for \$136.7 million of the seed purchases, followed by Mexico at \$48.6 million. Other major buyers included Japan, \$32.8 million, and Canada, \$23 million.

Vegetable seeds represented 36 percent of the sales last year, followed by corn, 23 percent; forage, 16 percent; sorghum, 9 percent; soybean, 5 percent; flower, 2 percent; and all others, 7 percent.

"The large size of some of the major crops in the United States gives the U.S. seed industry an advantage in developing new strains," the

report said. "The enormity of these crops also encourages private investment in research and development."

For many years, research and development has been aided by "the close cooperative relationship between private industry and public institutions like the Agriculture Department and the land-grant universities," the report said. The public institutions generally concentrate on longer-range basic research, while private companies apply the information to develop and improve new lines.

One way of encouraging private investment in the seed business has been for the government to grant patent-like protection for new discoveries under the federal Plant Variety Protection Act.

"This act helps ensure that the people who do the work are the ones that reap the benefits, thereby making it profitable to continue their efforts," the report said.

Exports have received a boost from the industry's American Seed Trade Association, which helps establish, maintain and expand markets for U.S. seeds, the report said. The cooperative nature of work done by the

association and USDA has led to a number of export coups.

"For example, up until recently Saudi Arabia was a very difficult market for U.S. seeds to penetrate because of trade barriers," the report said. "However, the Saudis were very much in need of new seed varieties to achieve their goal of self-sufficiency in grain production."

As a result of teamwork between the association and two Agriculture Department agencies, the Foreign Agricultural Service and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the difficulties of meeting Saudi certification and plant standards were overcome. In 1984, the Saudis bought 102,000 metric tons of U.S. seed wheat.

The association has prepared a brochure, Seeds of Success, for use in overseas promotion. It has been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Italian and Japanese.

Recent advances in biotechnology have raised the potential for rapid strides in genetic development of seeds that are resistant to drought, cold, diseases and insects.

## Managing lands survival essential

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Farmers must be "professional land managers," not just producers, to survive in agriculture, a marketing adviser has cautioned.

Farmers should eliminate debt, learn the latest marketing techniques, consider alternative crops, and hire experts in areas where they are weak, Frank Buerkens urged farmers at the annual Illinois Corg-Soy Conference Monday.

"Improve your efficiency; fine tune," said Buerkens, vice president of Advance Trading Inc. of Bloomington. "Most of you can be much more than just producers."

Buerkens said one of the major problems for some farmers is that they used the "buy-then, pay-now" philosophy, which makes their debt levels too high.

"Don't buy another tractor or another truck," he said. "Put every dollar you can into reducing your debt. That's the way you'll get profitable as the government takes the support payments away."

Buerkens said net farm income is higher than ever but so is the portion of that income that comes from government farm programs.

"At some point, the government is going to turn the crank on those

payments to farmers and we'll see the headline," he predicted.

He said the current cash price for corn may be extremely low, but the vast majority of farmers are actually receiving much more because of price support payments. For those with little or no debt to repay, he said 1986 could be one of their best years.

Buerkens urged farmers to learn to use new farm commodity options and the government payment-linked certificates. Those certificates, given to farmers in lieu of a portion of their price support payments, may be bought, sold or exchanged for surplus commodities.

He also said farmers should be flexible as they market their grain.

"The worst thing you can do is establish a marketing plan and think you can anticipate something like a drought in Brazil," said Buerkens. "You've got to reject the notion that anyone can predict the direction of the market in the future."

He said the big problem with agriculture is that United States producing nations use subsidies to export their commodities at artificially low prices or use tariffs to discourage imports.

Because it is a global problem, Buerkens said, the United States and other nations should sit down and search for a solution, through more fair trade.

## Hired hands on U.S. farms fewer this fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new farm labor report by the Agriculture Department shows that the number of workers hired by American farmers this fall declined by about 4 percent from a year ago.

Based on surveys made during the week of Oct. 12-18, there were an estimated 975,000 hired workers on U.S. farms, compared with 1,015,000 a year earlier.

In addition, crew leaders and agricultural services provided an estimated 229,000 workers for farmers during the survey week. That was an increase from 187,000 contracted during a similar survey period a year earlier.

The report said last month's field work was hampered by rain in the Corn Belt and southern Great Plains. However, the apple harvest was well along in the East Coast, and the vegetable and melon harvests were active in Arizona. Favorable weather helped harvests in the Northwest.

According to the survey, the pay of all hired farm workers, not counting those provided by crew chiefs, averaged \$4.83 per hour, up from \$4.56 a year ago. Those are averages that take into account all methods of pay, whether hourly or piece-rate. Wages based only on hourly rates averaged \$4.56 per hour, up from \$4.41 in October 1985. Piece rates, converted to hourly equivalents, averaged \$5.76 per hour, compared with \$4.62 a year earlier.

## Egg output rises in poultry states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying flocks in the 20 major egg states produced an estimated 4.84 billion eggs last month, a 1 percent increase from October 1985, the Agriculture Department said.

October production included about 4.28 billion table eggs and 561 million eggs for hatching, the report said Monday. The 20 states account for more than 80 percent of the total U.S. egg production.

The laying flock averaged 231 million birds during the month, about the same as a year earlier. Production in October averaged 2,090 eggs per 100 birds for the total laying flock, compared with 2,074 eggs in the same month a year ago.

As of Nov. 1, the laying flocks totaled about 233 million birds, about the same as a year ago.

## China competing in some markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once eyed as a potential huge market for American farmers, China continues to compete with them in some foreign markets, according to an Agriculture Department report.

"Increased sales of Chinese grain to South Korea, Japan and the U.S.S.R. have intensified competition in world grain markets in 1986-87," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday in a preliminary outlook report on coarse grains such as corn, oats and barley.

World trade in coarse grains is forecast at 85 million metric tons, up slightly from 1985-86 but well below previous years, the report said.

## Fall floods bad for spuds in Michigan, chip maker finds

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — The fall harvest of potatoes in Michigan, forcing a potato chip company to purchase 10 million pounds of spuds from North Dakota.

Made-Rite Potato Chip Co. needed the potatoes to keep its plant operating through the winter, said

its president, Robert Ruhland.

This past Monday, Made-Rite

received its first five truckloads of potatoes from the Red River Valley

in eastern North Dakota, Ruhland

said. Dozens more trucks will make the

700-mile trek to Bay City this

winter.

For the last 15 years, Made-Rite

has bought all the potatoes it uses

from November through May from

farms in Quinicasee, Cass City and

Chip, but the rain in September and

October flooded most of the potato

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There are some limitations you should know about. The new law lets you borrow a certain percentage of the original home purchase price, plus improvements, minus the mortgage still owed. You can spend the money on anything you like and deduct all the interest.

You can borrow

even more against the current market value of your home. But to qualify for the full interest deduction, you have to use the money for medical or educational expenses.

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# Charity groups get ready for holiday giving

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christmas season is here once again and countless people throughout Magic Valley already are donating as much of their spare time as helping make it a happy time for those less fortunate.

While much credit goes to venerable agencies such as the Salvation Army, which has provided Christmas baskets here and throughout as long as anyone can remember, and longtime local volunteers Mike and Gay Dillon, who head Santa's Helpers, help from the public is a vital element.

The diverse groups involved in community Christmas projects offer a wide variety of services so that all residents should find a place they feel comfortable helping.

With the continued downturn of the economy, more families are expected to need help this year in providing Christmas dinner and toys for their children, says Lt. Doug Tollerud of the Twin Falls Salvation Army. Last year 1,420 individuals were helped, and he feels the number will be greater this year.

The Army's new headquarters at 348 Fourth Ave.-N. serve as the major clearinghouse for Christmas baskets. The commanding officer said representatives from 25

local organizations and businesses which help the Army to the annual project have duplication, but if they are unable to get to the office, exceptions always are made. They include the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, Home calls will be made on persons who which each year delivers 100 baskets, and K cannot get to the office.

They should apply in person, to avoid but serves only as a referral agency. "We cross match the names with the Salvation Army," Dillon says, "and get volunteers to fill the need."

The Dillon, aided by many other volunteers, handle many of the requests themselves. Last year Santa's Helpers made Christmas hoppers for 159 families and are "heading for 200 this year," Dillon said.

Residents or organizations can assist Santa's Helpers either by donating cash, food, toys or providing for individual families. Call Dillon at 733-9351 at work, or 734-2683 after 5 p.m. C.A.A., and it will be checked to avoid duplication.

People who need help can start applying for baskets Monday at Army headquarters. The agency has no funds to fill the baskets

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## Valley life

Sunday, November 30, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-6

# Festival of Trees: Civic extravaganza helps hospital

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 1,200 Twin Falls area residents are involved in the second annual Festival of Trees to be held Friday through Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

A variety of continuous entertainment will be provided by more than 760 persons during the two and a half days the decorated Christmas trees will be on display next weekend. Participants include both choral or dance groups as well as individual presentations, says Phyllis Foushaers of the entertainment committee.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Proceeds from the sale of the donated trees will be used to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center neonatal intensive care unit and obstetrics department.

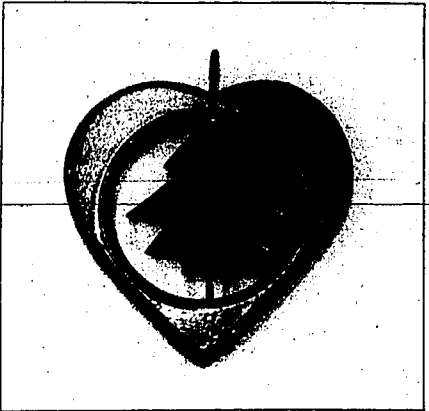
The festival is sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation, Twin Falls Junior Club, MVRMC Auxiliary and the South Central Medical Auxiliary.

Larry Baxter, foundation director, estimates some 500 residents from these organizations are helping with the event, considered the biggest civic project staged in Twin Falls.

Last year in the initial project, \$17,150 was raised, and hospital officials are hoping to make \$20,000 this year.

Baxter said 6,000 persons attended the festival in 1985 with 8,000 expected this year. About 40 percent of the proceeds come from admittance fees which are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Another 40 percent comes from sale of trees and the remainder from sale of gift and food items.

Sixty percent of the trees are bought by businesses and the rest by individuals who, Baxter says, "want to make a donation and receive something nice in return." For those not interested in purchasing the elegantly decorated trees, homemade food made by hospital auxiliary members and other gift items



When finished, decorations made for the O'Leary Junior High School Christmas tree look like this

will be available as well as entertainment by community groups.

The entertainment schedule for the "Twin Falls festival Friday includes:

10 a.m. — Sawtooth kindergarten, Mrs. Van, teacher; 10:30 a.m. — Acorn Learning Center; 11 a.m. — Cathleen Flores and D'On Lutes; 11:30 a.m. — ABC Christian Day Care preschool; noon — Touch of Class string quartet; 12:30 p.m. — Lincoln Elementary School, Connie McClellan, Tina Montgomery and Cindy Owings, teachers.

1 p.m. — Morningside School, Mary Anne Sweet, teacher; 1:30 p.m. — Kimberly fourth grade, Susan Lee, director; 2 p.m. — Sawtooth kindergarten, Mrs. Stanley, teacher; 2:30 p.m. — Immanuel Lutheran pre-kindergarten, Mrs. Sherritts, teacher; 3 p.m. — Shm Sham Tappers; 3:30 p.m. — Idaho Oldtime

Fiddlers; 4 p.m. — Talent Sprouts; 4:30 p.m. — Golden Moments; 5 p.m. — Miss Twin Falls, Shelly Peterson.

5:30 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory; 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Tae Kwon Do; 6:30 p.m. — Twin Falls Christian Academy, Mark Coleman, director; 7 p.m. — Magic Valley Carolers, Roger Vincent, director; 7:30 p.m. — First Baptist Church musical groups; 8 p.m. — Tammy's Dance Factory; 8:30 p.m. — Twin Falls High School chamber orchestra, Kevin Howard, director.

Saturday at 10 a.m. — First Baptist Christian preschool; 10:30 a.m. — Star Gazers, Nielson School of Dance; 11 a.m. — Presbyterian Junior choir; 11:30 a.m. — Ann Stukenholtz, fiddler; noon — Junior Musical Playhouse Company; 12:30 p.m. — Mauldin's Dance Studio, Shari Mauldin, director; 1 p.m. —

• See FESTIVAL on Page D6



Mike Kossman paints wooden hearts in his woodworking class at O'Leary Junior High.

# Burley tree festival profits boost Mini-Cassia health care

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — More than 47 decorated Christmas trees are expected to line Christmas Tree Lane at the Cassia Health Care Foundation's ninth annual Festival of Trees, Thursday through Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn.

A private branch to honor those individuals and community organizations donating trees to the foundation will be held at the festival at 10 a.m. Thursday. The doors open to the public at

noon, Thursday, and close at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

New this year is a special senior citizens' viewing time, Friday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Only seniors will be admitted during those hours, to allow them time to see the trees in a more casual and less crowded atmosphere.

Wheelchairs provided by the foundation will be available during the seniors' viewing time, along with appropriate music.

In addition to the pageant of Christmas trees, there will also be a sweet shop and country store operated by the Cassia Memorial Pink Ladies Auxiliary. Two raffles will be held: a \$500 "pot of gold" raffle by the Pink Ladies and a raffle for a decorated tree by the foundation.

Continuous entertainment will be provided throughout the festival by more than 1,000 individuals, groups and families. Santa Claus will also be present to listen to Christmas wishes and hand out candy canes to all the little children.

The Festival of Trees is the second largest community function in Cassia County, exceeded only by the Cassia County Fair in August, according to Pat Searle, publicity director for the foundation.

Last year over \$30,000 was raised from the sale of Christmas trees, admission receipts and raffle tickets. Attendance was high, with over 15,000 tickets sold, Searle said.

Some 38 of 48 exhibited trees sold in the first day of the 1985 charity benefit, with the remainder selling soon after, she said. "Last year we couldn't get over the quality of the

trees entered," she added.

Expectations are also high for this year's festival, with one unusual entry being a stained-glass Christmas tree with stained-glass ornaments. Roy and Amy Slater of Illuminant Patterns, Rupert, designed and constructed the 5 1/2-foot-tall, three-dimensional tree as a charity donation for the foundation.

Proceeds from the event, which was inspired nine years ago by the Salt Lake Festival of Trees, go toward community health care. A mammography unit installed at

Cassia Memorial Hospital was partially paid for with last year's funds, and part of the proceeds from the 1988 festival will go for the final payment.

In addition, last year proceeds went toward purchasing a Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue radio unit, additional Lifeline units for Cassia Memorial Hospital, a patient hotel and bathing system at the Burley, Care Center, five local nursing scholarships and an R.V. book-up facility at Cassia Memorial for out-of-town patients' families.

## Some baby boomer predictions

By CHERYL RUSSELL  
Special to The Washington Post

**PREDICTIONS ABOUT THE FAMILY:**

- Nine out of 10 baby boomers will marry once.
- One in three will marry twice.
- A "baby-boom" marriage will last 23 years, on average.
- Half of baby boomers will divorce once.
- One in five will divorce twice.
- Only 6 in 100 baby boomers will achieve the "ideal" family — a lifetime marriage with two children, a boy and a girl.
- By 1995, most baby-boom women will be sterile.
- Most of the baby-boom's children will see their parents divorce.

**PREDICTIONS ABOUT MONEY:**

- Baby boomers will work at 10 different jobs during their lives.
- By the turn of the century, one in 10 baby-boom households will make \$75,000 or more a year, adjusted for inflation.
- By the year 2000, three out of four baby boomers will own a home.
- Among the homeowners, 90 percent will own a home like the one they grew up in.

— For most baby boomers, real estate will not be a good investment.

**PREDICTIONS ABOUT BELIEFS:**

- The baby boom will become more conservative in the 1990s.
- The baby-boom vote will make a difference for the first time in the Presidential election of 1992.
- The baby boom will become more liberal in old age.
- American social consciousness will weaken in the year 2010.

**PREDICTIONS ABOUT AGING:**

- Most baby boomers will live in middle age.
- The baby boom, observed with boomer young, will create a boom in plastic surgery in retirement.
- The baby boom will spend 10 years in retirement.
- Baby-boom women will spend 19 years as widows.
- The best long-term investment for the baby boom is to have children.
- One out of three baby boomers will live to age 85.
- One million baby boomers will live to be 100 years old.
- The last baby boomer will die about 2000.

## Middle-aged baby boomers to give birth to new culture

Editor's note: Cheryl Russell, the editor-in-chief of American Demographics magazine, is the author of "100 Predictions for the Baby Boom," to be published by Plenum, from which this is adapted.

By CHERYL RUSSELL  
Special to The Washington Post

When the first baby boomer turned 40 this year, it changed the way Americans thought about themselves. How could a "baby boomer" be middle-aged?

The middle-aging of the baby boom was inevitable. Equally inevitable — and predictable — are the changes this huge generation will force on the American culture as it gets older.

The last time the country's mood changed so dramatically was in the 1950s, when the baby boomers — then children and teen-agers — first used their enormous numbers to disproportionately affect the culture.

For the past 30 years, the baby boom generation — all those born between 1946 and 1964 — has shaken American economics, politics and culture. Without the baby boom, the Vietnam War would have lasted longer. Rock 'n' roll would be less pervasive. And the civil rights movement would have changed laws and attitudes more slowly.

But if there hadn't been so many boomers entering the job market, women might be further ahead in job status and pay. Housing would be cheaper. The economy would have done better in the 1970s, and people now in their 20s, 30s and 40s would be making more money.

The baby boom was the generation in which 17 million more peo-

ple were born than would have been the case if American women of the post-war years had followed the traditions of their mothers. It is a third of the population of the United States, and it is a diverse generation, linked only by its dates of birth. But that link is critical. The generation spans 19 years, which means many boomers experienced the same things at the same time — going to college, getting a job, marrying, divorcing, buying a house, starting a family.

Because of this, the baby boom influences what America's businesses produce, what the media write about and what politicians support. It focuses the nation's attention on itself; its concerns become the nation's concerns. Whatever age the baby boom is becomes the nation's age. Because the baby boom is aging.

• See BOOMERS on Page D6



# Judge Hart given Heart of Gold honor

William Hart, Shoshone, Lincoln County magistrate judge, has been named Magic Valley recipient of the second annual Heart of Gold award, sponsored by the Edward D. Jones and Co. investment firm.

Hart will receive a half-ounce U.S. eagle gold coin, an engraved walnut plaque and a chance to compete in the national competition for a \$5,000 donation to his favorite charity and an expense paid trip to Naples, Fla., for a week.

Robert Selbel, Magic Valley firm representative in Twin Falls, said winner of the national competition will be announced next February.

Serving as judges for this year's event were Rudy Aschenberger, Mary McClusky, Jan Miltzeder, John Peterson and John Roper. Hart was chosen over many other worthy candidates nominated for the honor, Selbel said.

Hart has a record of 15 years of public service in Magic Valley. He has given time to working with young people, in both academic and sports activities. He recently developed a program for high school government classes dealing with the legal system.

The course culminates in a mock trial with students taking the roles of defendant, attorneys, witnesses, jury and clerk.

The program is provided each year for high school government classes throughout Magic Valley.

During the past two years as Lincoln County magistrate he has helped form a juvenile diversion committee which offers an alternative to the juvenile court system by placing youths under a community-based program.

## Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

He also has developed the free-style wrestling organization in southern Idaho into a registered non-profit unit for more than 200 boys, and was responsible for bringing the 1984 Olympic Gold Medal wrestler here for a full-day clinic.

Hart will become a district judge in Minidoka County in 1987.

Laura Frost, daughter of Dr. Alan and Fran Frost, and Scott Westermann, son of Dale and Diana Westermann, all Twin Falls, were honored during Youth Appreciation Week by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

The two Twin Falls High School seniors were given a plaque and \$50 savings bond at a recent club luncheon. Mary McClusky, city councilwoman, made the presentation. Steve Hallows was chairman of the annual project for the club.

Frost heads both the senior Student League and Intercultural Exchange Club, belongs to the Madrigals and chamber singers, the Bruin news staff and was an exchange student to Portugal last summer. She has studied piano for 10 years and plays for many church, school and community events.

Westermann is German club president, intramural volleyball captain and has received the

Bausch and Lomb science award and Whittemberger scholarship.

"These students are great examples of goal setting, intrinsic motivation, concern for others and a positive attitude toward the future," says Laveta Younger, school counselor and an advisor for the National Honor Society.

JoAnn Dobecki Shopbell, associate professor of the Sign Language Studies/Interpreter Training Program at College of Southern Idaho, has been elected president of the Conference of Interpreter Trainers (CIT) during a national meeting in Chevy Chase, Md.

The sixth annual national conference was attended by 167 members of the professional organization throughout the country. Shopbell is currently completing responsibilities as regional representative for the 12 states of CIT's Region IV.

Jodi Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Bennett, Hansen, has pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at Utah State University, Logan, where she is a freshman.

Paul Durham, son of John Durham, Twin Falls, belongs to the 43-member chorale at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., which presented a holiday concert celebrating the Song of Solomon and other biblical poetry.

Lorraine Kissinger is the newly elected commander of the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and Juanita Ezeanman will serve as vice commander. Both are from Twin Falls.

# Anniversary

## The Dossetts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dossett, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Dec. 7 for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls.

The couple was married Dec. 8, 1946, in Rupert. They farmed in the Twin Falls area and were active in the community. In 1953 they moved to Moses Lake, Wash. After working for Boeing Aircraft Co., they returned to Twin Falls in 1959 and resumed farming.

Ten years later he began working for T.F. Tractor Co., and in 1974 was employed by the Idaho Power Co., from which he is now retired.

They have been active as Boy Scout and 4-H leaders, members of the Knoll Grange and involved in community and church activities. He is an elder and treasurer of the Christian Center Church.

They have two children, Judy Potts, Wichita, Kan., and Jeanne Bunch, Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and through the years have cared for 20 foster children.



Glenn and Betty Dossett

# Wife has to drop all when 'Mummy' drops in

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law just left after one of her in-law visits, and I am ready to explode. Mummy has no husband and can come and go as she pleases.

She lives 20 miles away and we never know when she's coming or how long she'll stay. (Overnight?) For the weekend? A week? Two? It's maddening!

Arthur and I work different shifts. We have two children and our free time is limited. I work from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., so I need to sleep in the morning. Mummy always brings her dog, who barks all morning and ruins my sleep. I've asked her to please not bring him, but she brings him anyway.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The barking dog problem is one Arthur should handle — and firmly! Dogs can be trained to be quiet, you know. And if this one isn't, he should be banished from the premises.

Yesterday, Arthur and I spent our only day off together in two weeks entertaining her. We had made other plans, but had to cancel them when she showed up.

How can we tell Mummy to back off without offending her? Arthur is her only child. Lord have mercy on us! We've begged her to please call and let us know when she's coming. But she says, "I'd rather 'surprise' you — that way I'm sure you won't go to any extra trouble."

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays just around the corner, many people are wondering what they can give an elderly parent or friend who "has everything." I'd like to share with you a gift I gave my mother.

Mother was a great cook, but her eyesight was failing, and she had a difficult time reading her recipes, so I printed all her favorites with a felt tip in large block letters and put them into a three-ring binder under plastic-covered pages. We all enjoyed her delicious meals until she died at 85.

With a felt-tip pen, I made an alphabetized file of the addresses and phone numbers of all the friends and relatives she wished to correspond with. This, too, I wrote in extra-large letters, and easy-to-read numbers. I included the doctors she saw, regular utilities, store, emergency numbers, etc.

Mother was a thoughtful, active woman and these small things I did helped her to remain independent and better able to take care of herself.

— HATES SURPRISES: DEAR HATES: There appears to be a communication gap here big enough to jump a horse through.

She'd come with Mummy and stress the inconvenience and unfairness of her surprise visits. If your pleas are ignored, then your husband's solution seems the most practical.

Don't change your plans; just go about your business as though whatever went there and spend whatever time you have available with her.

— BETTY JO MINGS, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. DEAR BETTY JO: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Helping an older person to remain independent is one of the greatest gifts one can give; it's also one that money can't buy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for the woman who felt frustrated and helpless because her mother's clothing kept vanishing in the nursing home:

Since your mother is either in bed or in a wheelchair and on view from

one angle only, take a great big black indelible marker, and in large letters write her name across the seat of all her clothes — expensive ones and all. I guarantee that your mother's wardrobe will remain intact.

— ROBERT TAYLOR, HOUSTON

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## THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS:



# THE SECOND ANNUAL "Festival of Trees"

The Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn sold to local patrons. In addition, home made food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event.

The three day Festival will be open to the public on:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 12:00 Noon-5:00 P.M.**

# FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**
- 10:00-10:30 Sawtooth Kindergarten, Mrs. Van, Teacher
  - 10:30-1:00 Acorn Learning Center
  - 11:00-11:30 Cathleen Flores and D'On Luntes
  - 11:30-12:00 ABC Christian Day Care Preschool
  - 12:00-12:30 Touch of Class String Quartet
  - 12:30-1:00 Lincoln Elementary School, Connie McClellan, Tina Monigery, and Cindy Owings, Teachers
  - 1:00-1:30 Morningside School, Mary Anne Sweet, Teacher
  - 1:30-2:00 Kimberly Elementary School Fourth Grade, Susan Lee, Director
  - 2:00-2:30 Sawtooth Kindergarten, Mrs. Stanley, Teacher
  - 2:30-3:00 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten, Mrs. Sherrets, Teacher
  - 3:00-3:30 Shim Sham Tappers
  - 3:30-4:00 The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
  - 4:00-4:30 Talent Sprouts
  - 4:30-5:00 Golden Moments
  - 5:00-5:30 Miss Twin Falls, Shelly Peterson
  - 5:30-6:00 Tammy's Dance Factory
  - 6:00-6:30 Magic Valley Tae KwonDo
  - 6:30-7:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy, Mark Coleman, Director
  - 7:00-7:30 Magic Valley Carolers, Roger Vincent, Director
  - 7:30-8:00 First Baptist Church Musical Groups
  - 8:00-8:30 Tammy's Dance Factory
  - 8:30-9:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Orchestra, Kevin Howard, Director
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**
- 10:00-10:30 First Baptist Christian Preschool
  - 10:30-11:00 "The Star Gazers," Nielson School of Dance
  - 11:00-11:30 Presbyterian Junior Choir
  - 11:30-12:00 Amy Swartz, Fiddler
  - 12:00-12:30 Junior Musical Playhouse Company
  - 12:30-1:00 Maudlin's Dance Studio, Shari Maudlin, Director

- 1:00-1:30 Sawtooth Country Cloggers
  - 1:30-2:00 Darold Glenn Family
  - 2:00-2:30 Beverly Hackney Ballet School
  - 2:30-3:00 St. Edward's Children's Choir, Dennis McCracken, Director
  - 3:00-3:30 Morningside Elementary School, Sylvia Osterman, Director
  - 3:30-4:00 The Gillenwater Quartet
  - 4:00-4:30 Beverly Hackney Ballet School
  - 4:30-5:00 Church of the Nazarene Puppets
  - 5:00-5:30 Douglas Wright, Pianist
  - 5:30-6:00 Jerome High School Chorallers, Sharon Warner, Director
  - 6:00-6:30 Shim Sham Tappers
  - 6:30-7:00 Maudlin's Dance Studio, Kelly Turner, Director
  - 7:00-7:30 He-Tap-Ta Mid-East "Belly" Dancers
  - 7:30-8:00 Dilettantes of Magic Valley
  - 8:00-8:30 Bill and Karen Sweet, accompanied by Donna Murphy
  - 8:30-9:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, Richard Smack, Director
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**
- 12:00-12:30 The Pedestrians
  - 12:30-1:00 Twin Falls Music Club, Brad Stanerson, Andy Durham, and Willetta Warberg
  - 1:00-1:30 Ruth Slutzman and Harold Shelter
  - 1:30-2:00 Jodie Silvers
  - 2:00-2:30 Jan Olsen, Pianist
  - 2:30-3:00 SOS Quartet (Share our Savior)
  - 3:00-3:30 Buttons "In Bows Square Dance of Jerome
  - 3:30-4:00 Snake River Brass
  - 4:00-4:30 Jason Hauser
  - 4:30-5:00 Sage Gymnastics
  - 5:00-5:30 Alphabet Animals, Pam Shropshire

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to support the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Lunch will also be available each day.

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