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16, 1986

Prison site fight goes to Legislature

By QUANE KENYON

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Permanent Building Fund Council on Monday unanimously rejected the Board of Correction's proposal to build a new, 500-bed maximum security state prison at Burley.

Instead, board members after a two-hour hearing voiced strong support for a recommendation by a study committee that the \$30-million-prison should be constructed at the state prison south of Boise.

A Burley-area legislator, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, promptly announced that he's having a resolution prepared for the Legislature next month, ordering the new prison built at Burley.

Board of Corrections member Chuck Hall urged the council to approve a 50-acre site at Burley, offered to the state for \$350,000.

But four board members said they weren't convinced. And the fifth, state Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said he wanted to postpone the decision but eventually went along with the board members.

The Permanent Building Fund Council makes recommendations on state construction projects to the Legislature through the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, is co-chairman of JFAC and also a member of the Building Fund Council.

She said she perceived an "anyplace but Boise" attitude on the part of Corrections Board members.

"It seems to be that if we're going to build a maximum security prison, it should be at Upe, where the population is located. If we're going to some sort of a regional prison, it could be at Burley," she said.

Darrington said after the session that it probably will boil down to a battle between Boise and Burley for the new facility.

But he said many legislators from rural areas are tired of all the state facilities being centered at Boise.

He said the Burley area hasn't had a state facility since the Albion Normal College was closed 35 years ago.

Board Chairman Thomas Bourke, Idaho Falls, noted that the Division of Public Works recommendation was made after a long study and an advisory committee that included six correctional officials. He said he didn't want that study "brushed aside."

"I haven't seen anything today that would cause me to reject it," he said.

Public Works Director Brian Chase earlier presented the study to the Board of Corrections. Hall said the three-man panel decided to pick the top five sites and visit them all.

"We did what we thought was best for the state," he said, based on economics and — Hall said in other parts of the country to decentralize prison facilities.

Hall said the five sites visited included

Burley, Mountain Home, two at Twin Falls and one at Caldwell.

The Mountain Home site, an old Job Corps center, was rejected because it is several miles from the city and it appears it would be prohibitively expensive to build there, he said. In contrast, the Burley location is within minutes of police and fire protection; is on a major highway and borders near the Snake River, which he called "a natural barrier."

"Caldwell was a good location, but they have an odor there that won't stop," said Hall. He said a very strong odor at that site could subject the state to endless lawsuits from inmates.

• See PRISON on Page A2

Voyager hooks onto storm wind

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — The spindly airplane Voyager reached the International Dateline on Monday and prepared to ride the swirling skirts of a Pacific storm in its attempt to circle the globe non-stop without refueling.

Pilot Dick Rutan radioed that he had thunderstorms below him along with "lowering cumulus" clouds at mid-afternoon Pacific time, just before the Voyager reached the dateline.

Rutan reported a problem with the autopilot, but mission spokesman Peter Riva said the problem was not unusual and involved fine-tuning the device as the plane's weight changed.

Voyager scrapped off at least a foot of each wing tip when it lumbered down an Edwards Air Force Base runway early Sunday.

Observers in a chase plane gave it the go-ahead after an inspection, and the crew of a chase plane sent up when Voyager passed Hawaii early Monday also "found her to be sound," said Riva.

Voyager, heavily laden with fuel, maintained an average speed of 123 mph on its first day "and higher speeds are now being realized with a more favorable wind," mission operations director Larry Caskey said.

By evening, Voyager had crossed the International Dateline and was approaching Wake Island, more than 4,000 miles into its 27,000-mile, 10-day journey and heading for the Philippines.

Rutan and Jeana Yeager planned to switch off Voyager's front engine and fly most of the record-attempting flight on just its rear engine to conserve fuel, although it will slow down as a result.

"You do better by going a little slower. It's more efficient," said Jack Norris, flight technical director.

Norris said the loss of the streamlined wingtips would probably diminish performance by only a couple of percentage points.

Voyager flew through smooth air Sunday night and Monday benefitted from 28-mph tailwinds heading for the Philippines. Chief meteorologist Len Snellman said Voyager would try to pick up tailwinds that could be as high as 48 mph on the northern fringe of a storm 180 miles southeast of Guam.



Sunset and steam

The sun sinks behind the steamy effluent of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Twin Falls plant, putting to rest another day. Recent clear skies and the absence of snow give the illusion of warm weather in the Magic Valley, but temperatures, especially nighttime lows, have still been at or below seasonal averages.

Senate panel to question Regan today

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has been summoned to make an extraordinary appearance today before the Senate Intelligence Committee, which plans to ask him who authorized the diversion to Nicaragua rebels of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Committee Chairman Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., speaking to reporters after a closed business meeting of the committee, said that he did not expect Regan to answer. "I can't believe that Dave Regan would be here tomorrow if he had knowledge," Durenberger said.

Regan has said publicly that he knew and approved of the Iranian arms sales but that he had been unaware that proceeds had been siphoned off to Central America.

The decision by the White House to permit Regan to testify before Congress reflects the intense pressure on the president by members of his own party to end the crisis as quickly as possible by disclosing all the facts. The pressure has mounted as three current or former White House aides have refused to testify to congressional committees.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will follow Regan before the committee today, and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who have not yet testified to Congress on the Iranian arms scandal, will appear Wednesday.

Committee members decided to hear Regan in a closed hearing after White House officials announced Monday that President Regan would not try to block his appearance on grounds of executive privilege. Presidential aides do not normally appear before congressional committees because of the concern that their testimony would breach the confidentiality between a president and his closest advisers.

The committee scheduled Regan in place of CIA Director William J. Casey, who was hospitalized Monday with what a "spokesman" called "a minor cerebral seizure."

The CIA director had been expected to be questioned vigorously about his recent admission that he knew about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras more than a month before Meese announced it publicly on Nov. 25.

There were these other developments Monday in the investigation of the Iran arms scandal:

- White House officials and congressional investigators said they had no reason to believe published reports that some of the profits from the Iranian arms sales

• See REGAN on Page A2

'Minor' seizure fells CIA's Casey

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey was rushed by ambulance to the hospital Monday after suffering a "minor cerebral seizure," the medical director at Georgetown University Hospital said.

Casey suffered a second seizure while undergoing tests, said Dr. John Stapleton. However, he described Casey late in the day as being in stable condition, "mentally clear and resting comfortably."

The 73-year-old CIA director, who had been scheduled to testify today before the Senate Intelligence Committee on the Iran arms deal, will be in the hospital for several days of neurological and other tests, hospital officials said.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said agency officials had talked to Casey and described him as "lucid and pretty cheerful."

When Stapleton was asked if what Casey had suffered could be described as a stroke, he said no. But the doctor added little further detail on the precise nature of the seizures.

Merritt's Textbook of Neurology, a standard reference, says that a minor cerebral seizure can be caused by any one of numerous conditions, including meningitis, encephalitis, physical trauma, tumors, abscesses, degenerative diseases of the nervous system, blood-vessel problems and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Asked if there might be a connection between Monday's seizures and the strain of the Iran investigation, which has included lengthy Casey congressional testimony, Stapleton said his feeling was that the timing was more than "an unfortunate coincidence."

Exhaustion from the recent events "might have been a trigger mechanism" but not the sole cause, Stapleton said.

Mercenaries shun 'Rambo type' Hall

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sam Nesley Hall, the American arrested Friday in Desaturia on spy charges, was described Monday as a man who sought prominence in the shadowy circles of Central American conspiracies, but who was shunned by other mercenaries because of his extremist ideas and unrealistic schemes.

United Press International quoted Thomas V. Posey, leader of a Desaturia, Ala., paramilitary group with the film commando character Rambo. According to UPI, Posey said Hall was motivated by a strong desire to outshine his brother, Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, Posey added.

"He thinks he's Rambo. He dresses like it. He wears a headband and everything."

Others, familiar with the activities of mercenaries and "hitler" groups attracted to the struggle against Nicaragua's Sandinista government, said

• See HALL on Page A2

Landfill near Murtaugh among 27 in West on toxic waste cleanup list

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers face potentially huge cleanup bills because toxic wastes have been illegally dumped in landfills on property owned by the Bureau of Land Management, a House subcommittee was told Monday.

"Cleanup costs at just one landfill can total in the millions of dollars," said Mark E. Gebicke, an investigator for the General Accounting Office, the research and auditing wing of Congress.

"These sites may well be one of the most significant hazardous waste issues facing public land managers," Gebicke told the House Government Operations energy-environment and natural resources subcommittee.

Gebicke's assessment was seconded by David C. O'Neal, deputy director of the BLM, who said "the sanitary landfill issue is one of the most neglected environmental problems."

But O'Neal and other BLM officials said that except for a few sites of the existing landfill site, the Murtaugh, BLM officials said Monday.

D.A. Helder, director of solid disposal waste for Twin Falls County, said Monday that the Murtaugh site was last used in 1968 and has about 20-25 50-gallon drums containing herbicides.

"I don't think it's that major of a problem," Helder said. "We do not accept any liquid chemicals." Helder said all herbicides have to be solidified, mixed with sand, before being dumped. He estimated that the cost of the cleanup might run as high as \$25,000 to dig up the barrels and move them.

• See LANDFILL on Page A2

Central Cave and the east Murtaugh dump in Twin Falls County.

The Murtaugh site is a half-mile east of the existing landfill site, which is three miles west of Murtaugh, BLM officials said Monday.

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• See LANDFILL on Page A2

Briefly



Center official awaits fire report

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — State Youth Services Center Administrator Kurt Friedenauer is awaiting a full report from state fire investigators or the origin of a fire that caused more than \$10,000 in damages at a center dormitory.

Although authorities have not determined the exact cause of the Friday blaze, Friedenauer called it "a suspicious fire."

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said the fire could have been caused by an electrical short, but he had not ruled out the possibility of arson.

The fire broke out on the second floor of the Sawtooth Cottage on the west side of the facility. Officials said it gutted one second floor room and caused extensive heat and smoke damage to the rest of the floor.

Boise ceremony honors MIAs

BOISE (AP) — At a special Statehouse ceremony on Monday, Idahoans were urged not to forget the 12 state residents who remain missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam.

And the son of one of those missing, Mark Stephenson Jr., told a small crowd that "time is of the essence" in the long-running efforts to free any Americans still held prisoner in Vietnam, or have their remains returned to this country.

State officials helped place memorial ornaments on the state Christmas tree at the Statehouse. They were in honor of the dozen Idahoans still missing, and two airmen who were stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base when they were lost in Vietnam action.

Included are six Army men; three from the Air Force, one Marine and two Navy men.

"It is more than appropriate in this holiday season to take a few moments to reflect," said governor-elect Cecil Andrus.

Utah inmates on trial for theft

BOISE (AP) — Two inmates of the Utah State Prison are scheduled to go on trial Friday on federal charges that they stole and tried to sell U.S. Forest Service fire-fighting supplies.

Ronnie Greene and Albert Lozano both pleaded innocent to a federal charge of theft of government property Monday before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams. He set a non-jury trial for Friday morning.

The men were part of a Utah State Prison fire team, the "Flame and Goers," called to help fight central Idaho forest fires last summer.

A federal agent reported that the owner of a lodge at Lowman reported that on Aug. 23, 1985, the men approached him with an offer to sell a case of instant coffee, 240 alkaline batteries and other items for \$120. They were arrested when they tried to close the deal a couple of days later, investigators said.

The charge carries a fine up to \$100,000 and up to one year in jail.

Shoppers swamp leather sale

BOISE (AP) — More than 225,000 people stampeded through a four-day leather sale at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise, and the Robert Comstock Co. strolled away afterward with about \$500,000 from what company officials called its most successful visit in eight years.

Almost the entire inventory of 10,000 items was cleared out by eager Christmas shoppers, Ralph Comstock Jr., chairman of the board, said Sunday.

The sale is scheduled shortly before Christmas each year and includes merchandise left over from the year, along with some slightly damaged clothing.

Crash victim dies of injuries

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello woman has died of injuries she suffered in a one-vehicle accident on Thanksgiving Day.

Roberta Lynn Hill, 66, died at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where she was taken after the pickup she was in apparently went out of control and rolled near Morgan's Bridge.

Ex-mayor dies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Mayor S. Eddie Pedersen died early Monday at an Idaho Falls nursing home of Parkinson's disease. He was 77.

Pedersen served as the city's mayor for 14 years, retiring in 1978 after holding the office longer than anyone else in the city's history.

Prior to his election as mayor, Pedersen had operated Paramount Cleaners with his brother Elnor.

Land board votes to place parcel of Adams County land on block

BOISE (AP) — Despite opposition from the two Evans on the board, the Idaho Land Board has voted to put a parcel of Adams County land up for public sale.

Idaho Power Co. wants the 60 acres for a pump-storage generating plant of about 90,000 kilowatts, Vice President Logan Lanham told board members Monday.

Gov. John Evans and Jerry Evans, state schools superintendent, voted against putting the land up for sale, but it was approved 5-2.

Lanham said Idaho Power wants to construct a plant near the backwaters of Oxbow Reservoir to pump water up into a reservoir when power demands are low, and then let the water flow back through turbines to add to Idaho Power's peak demand capacity.

The land now is used for grazing. It was appraised at \$149,000 for grazing in a 1983 report. The appraiser concluded in an updated report that the possible for pump storage added \$35,000 to the value.

Idaho Power will have to bid against other possible purchasers for the property, known locally as Barber Flat.

The governor said he opposed selling the land, at a time when the cattle industry is depressed and there might be little interest among cattlemen in bidding for it. Jerry Evans expressed similar sentiment.

But Attorney General Jim Jones said for the next 10 years at least, there appears to be little prospect for improvement in the cattle industry. The state would be better off selling the land, putting the money into the public school endowment fund and collecting interest on it, than holding the land and hoping market conditions improved, Jones said.

The Land Board also approved a request from Boise State University to trade one parcel of land on Broadway Avenue for three parcels in a residential area a short distance south of the main campus.

The school will give up a 0.69-acre lot at 129 Broadway, valued at \$125,000, and in return will receive properties located at 1202 Belmont, 1021-23 Grant and 1007 Grant.

A state appraisal valued the three residential houses and lots at a total of \$102,500, but the owner, Hawkins and Associates, said they were purchased for a total of \$137,500.

The company agreed to add \$9,000 in cash and the Land Board approved the deal on that basis.

Veteran Kellogg councilman dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Veteran city councilman Wayne Ross of Kellogg, Idaho, died late Monday morning at Sacred-Heart Medical Center. He was 54.

Ross had recently undergone cancer-related surgery.

The owner of Ross Oil Co. in Kellogg, Ross joined the city council in May 1981.

He served as the city's street commissioner and in recent years was chairman of the Silverhorn Committee, which spearheaded efforts to build a gondola from Kellogg to the Silverhorn ski area.

Man pleads guilty to murder

MOSCOW (AP) — A 34-year-old Julietta man pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of first-degree murder in the October shooting deaths of his estranged wife and her boyfriend.

Latah County prosecutors said they've asked 2nd District Judge John Bengston to spare Raymond Haynes Martin's life in exchange for the pleas.

Prosecutors also have agreed not to ask for sentence enhancements that increase prison sentences in felonies in which a firearm is used. The enhancements would add 30 years to Martin's sentence.

If Bengston agrees to the plea bargain, he will sentence Martin after reviewing reports prepared by the Idaho Probation and Parole Department. A hearing on those reports is scheduled Jan. 19.

Under the plea bargain, Martin faces a maximum of 60 years in prison. He would be eligible for parole after serving 20 years.

If Bengston does not agree to the plea bargain, Martin can withdraw his guilty pleas and his trial will be conducted sometime in January. Martin would face the death penalty if he were convicted of first-degree murder and if a judge imposed that sentence.

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Opinion

Those who care about the outdoors owe Evans a thanks

To Governor John Evans:
As you end ten years as governor, I want to recognize and thank you for an achievement that will endure: your administration's defense of Idaho's outdoors, our fish and wildlife, our air and water.

My first memory of you is from television. In 1974, the Idaho Senate—you were then in it—was debating Sen. John Peavey's proposed Idaho bottle bill, a good idea then and now. The coverage featured your debate. I'm sure few in your district knew of the bill, and most who did probably opposed it. It was sponsored by a Republican, and you were the leader of the Senate Democrats.

At that moment I earnestly wish simply that the time to try ideas like this had come, that we should start tending to our society's waste, and you voted yes.

Looking back, after eight years working with and a few times against you, I see in that vote the balance of qualities that made you such a good man. You are open to good arguments well-made. You are conservative, about tinkering with land and water as about family, religion, and finance.

You are willing to try new ideas—you don't see all answers for Idaho's future in the past. You have a sense of humor that makes you search for the right thing to do. You care about people more than money or power or convenience.

From these qualities came your actions.

Pat Ford

You vetoed the Legislature's rather consistent attacks on Idaho's outdoors and quality of life: their gutting of land-use planning, their weakening of our dredge mining law, their various attacks on water quality standards—when you could not veto their mistakes—as when they eliminated Idaho's Air Quality Bureau in 1980—you worked through new legislation or administratively to fix them.

You appointed good people to state commissions, and allowed them freedom to work, even freedom to disagree with you.

Thanks to the Public Utilities Commission you appointed, Idaho has no coal-fired power plants and has avoided several damaging hydro projects, while having adequate supplies at low rates. Particularly in the last few years, the Parks and Recreation Department has been active and effective despite short budgets.

With your support, Idaho Fish and Game has aggressively worked, and when necessary, fought, for fish and wildlife. You let the Fish and Game Commission develop its own Wilderness position, you opposed the forest industry-led attack on the Department two sessions ago, you vetoed the Legislature's 1985 bill transferring interest on license fees to the general fund. Under your tenure, steelhead runs have recovered and salmon

runs have a fighting chance now to do the same. Your support for steelhead and salmon has been especially important, since Idaho's Congressional delegation has done virtually nothing to help.

After 1980, when our Congressional delegation decided Idaho sportsmen and conservationists were to be patronized, ignored, or blamed as circumstances required, you kept listening to us. You didn't always agree, but we knew we would get a hearing. You helped us fight the sagebrush rebellion, seeing it early on for the corporate grab of public resources it was.

You fought for Priest Lake, Henrys Fork, Silver Creek, the South Fork of the Salmon, the River of No Return Wilderness, Elk Creek Falls, the Sand Creek elk herd, the White Clouds, Long Canyon, the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. You helped us strengthen Idaho's mining laws in each of the last three legislatures.

The list could go on. For the last 10 years, as threats to Idaho's special places have mounted, when so often our other elected officials haven't much cared, you have cared. You have done much good for Idaho's outdoors, and prevented a lot of damage. All of us who use and care for that outdoors are greatly in your debt. Thank you, sir.



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Pat Ford, Boise, is former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

New toys creating passive children

BOSTON—For the past two days, I have had a small visitor in my office named Pamela.

She has been implacably cheerful. She speaks only when spoken to. No matter what I say, she invariably answers politely. She does not forget to say "please."

Nevertheless, I confess with some shame, I have come to hate her. At this moment I am expressing a childlike urge to stick my tongue out at Pamela, or at least to pour water down her overalls and over her microchips.

Pamela, as you may have gathered, is one of the emerging species of electronic dolls that include such hi-tech Christmas hits as Baby Talk, Bingo Talk, Talking Winkles and Yaky Yaks. Say something to these voice-activated creatures and they respond until their batteries or your patience runs out.

Before Pamela and her pals came into my life, my hostility to the toy manufacturers was directed largely at those who mass-produce a mini-arm industry. But if there is something creepy about the technology of aggression, there is something equally unsettling about the new toys that breed a more technically sophisticated level of passivity.

In the pre-electronic nursery, children were the directors and dolls the actors. Kids invented the dialogue and action, took charge of the play. But if half the script is electronically programmed, the role of the child is reduced to one of reactor.

Now, it says on the box, I know from 48 hours with Pamela that you cannot "interact" with these microchip-ettes. Tell Pamela that she's a creep and she blandly responds. "Do you want a hug?" "Snarl back at her and she says, "I love you." She acts as if she's on tranquilizers, not batteries.

That is what's strange about the success of the hi-tech toys. In theory, toys are an active alternative to television watching. In practice, the microchip-ettes are an extension of the set. As Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's television, muses, "Children are spending hours a day in front of a box that talks and can't hear. Now we are going to fill the nursery with toys that talk and can't hear."

It isn't possible to "play" with

Ellen Goodman

Teddy Ruxpin, the best-seller which is essentially a stuffed tape recorder. You just listen to it. You don't make up games for the hi-doll. Cricket; you go along with her games. The ability of children to control their own toys is limited to the on-and-off switch.

Even the appeal of these microchip-ettes to parents who fork over as much as \$90 for Cricket seems sad. But I have the uncomfortable feeling that some parents really do think they are giving their children someone—else—to talk to.

In an era when children have more dolls than siblings or even friends, the makers boast that Smarty-bear is "more like a playmate than a toy." They say, "This soft animated animal provides the opportunity for children to interact and always receive a response..." As opposed to what? Talking to us?

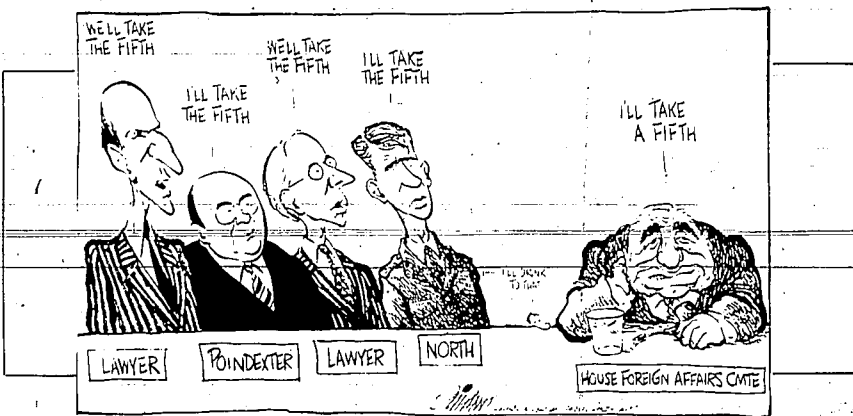
In a chilling forecast of the future, a manufacturer has said that eventually we would see artificial intelligence enter into children's toys: "They'll be able to sense children's moods." And offer pre-programmed comfort, untouched by human hands.

We know that in families where the television set stays on, there is less interaction between parents and kids. There is barely a parent alive who hasn't used the set as a sitter. Are we now buying microchip sitters, microchip playmates, microchip parents?

When we were young, many of us shared a common and charming fantasy: After we were asleep, the toys would wake up and talk to each other.

Now it's happened: Over in one corner, a voice-activated Pamela says, "Do you want a cookie?" Over in the other, Smarty-bear says, "Positively." Behind them, Teddy Ruxpin is telling one story and Cricket another. Welcome to the Toyroom of Babel. Batteries and parents not included.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



U.S., Mexico need to work together

WASHINGTON—Mexico's reaction to the United States' newly enacted immigration law has been measured.

In the week following Congress' vote, the lower house of Mexico's Congress passed a resolution "lamenting" the U.S. action. Mexican scholars have pointedly commented that the bill addresses migration "pull" factors only and will be ineffective because strong "push" factors remain. However, the government has not made it a public issue, and close observers believe it will take a wait-and-see approach.

This is wise. Mexico's past responses to pending immigration bills have been warnings against "unilateral" U.S. action to a "bilateral problem." But behind the words stood a record of failed bilateral attempts because Mexican interests have been best served by the status quo. Mexican policy has been not to have a policy.

Because passage of the Simpson-Rodino bill came as a surprise even to Congress-watching veterans, it is well to look carefully at what the bill actually provides before positions harden on this potentially volatile issue.

Migration north has been institutionalized in Mexico's economy, political system and social structure for decades, so any shift in U.S. policy is consequential. Mexico must create almost 1 million new jobs annually, numbers that the economy was unable to produce even during the high-growth years of the 1970s. About 300,000 Mexicans have been settling permanently—and illegally—in the United States annually, according to U.S. Census estimates; others move back and forth, earning some part of their annual wage here. Although stringent border enforcement and employer sanctions will interrupt

Doris Meissner

the flow only partially, the potential impact on Mexico is still substantial.

But before border enforcement begins, Mexican nationals who have been in the United States more than five years will be eligible for legalization. Also, the special program that grants status to persons who have worked in agriculture here as recently as this year will benefit Mexicans almost exclusively. Some are estimating that 800,000 people will qualify for this program alone. Moreover, "replacement workers" are authorized if future agricultural labor needs can be shown.

Whatever the effects, they will give the migration issue an urgent new importance in the U.S.-Mexico relationship. It must now receive sustained attention in our diplomacy and be treated in terms broader than law enforcement.

Congress pointed the way by writing into the law a call for consultation with Mexico on implementation. The first step should be an early visit to Mexico by the secretary or deputy secretary of state. Justice and immigration officials should participate but not lead, to signal the substantive shift inherent in the new law.

U.S. officials should underscore why the law is a legitimate, modest measure, not unlike that of other nations (including Mexico) to regulate migration and foster assimilation of immigrants.

The central objective of the visit should be to establish a bilateral body for the exchange of information on implementation of the legislation.

There are literally hundreds of implementation issues that could become irritants in an already uneasy relationship.

Meetings should be regularly scheduled. Agenda items might include: the policy toward persons ineligible for legalization; enforcement and deportation policies preceding, during and following the legalization period; the requirements for eligibility evidence; agricultural worker benefits; the rights of newly legalized persons; the position of family members outside the United States; technology on the border; increases in border enforcement capabilities; employer sanctions strategies and timetables; and the activities of mandated new commissions on international migration and agricultural labor. There are many more.

Because policy and procedures are still developing, adjustments to accommodate particular needs or sensitivities of Mexico are possible if they can be identified and discussed.

Migration pressures spring from economic stagnation, population expansion, demand for low-wage labor and the daunting income differentials between us. Structured information exchange will surely not alter those forces. But it will create a forum for debate and resolution of current, practical problems, with the implicit hope of laying one more pathway toward progress on the larger, long-range goals that we share.

Doris M. Meissner is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Letters/ Management of hospital should be free of special interests

Run hospital like a business

The public has spoken, and the county commissioners, doctors, and the hospital board should listen. What has been allowed to happen with our hospital is criminal. A few years ago the hospital was basically free of debt.

Today there is approximately \$20,000,000 of bonded indebtedness, which was incurred after a bond election was defeated, and we, the taxpayers said no.

We now are led to believe there is no taxpayer obligation for the \$20,000,000. Perhaps we should ask the owners of the bonds who would pay if the hospital failed. It is very doubtful that the total value of the hospital now equals the price of the indebtedness. A large portion of the additional space, which came from the expansion program, has never been used for care of the sick, and is not being used for that purpose.

It is time that a business approach be taken with that facility. All special privileges, and expensive, free benefits given to the doctors should be withdrawn. Wouldn't it be just as appropriate to build garages for mechanics, grocery stores for merchants, banks for bankers, all out of public funds, and do so because the public needed those facilities?

The management of the hospital should be free of the demands of special interests.

which has no bearing on patient care, now given the doctors. Medical care should be administered on a business basis. Like it was prior to the advent of American socialism.

The solution to our current problems with the hospital is not more public boards, no more county commissioners, but dispose of the property to those who now control it, the doctors, or any other private party.

Put it on the tax rolls like the privately built, tax-paying, Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, where rates are lower, profits are made, and care is excellent. Let us sell it or give it to someone who is capable of assuming the indebtedness, paying taxes, and running it like a business. Hospital rates will not go up, but will come down.

Regardless of the social planners who shout that the poor will go without medical care, there will be no appreciable difference for them. This should not include our commissioners borrowing hundreds of thousands of dollars to administer welfare.

In order to gain a medical license, it is necessary for an oath to be taken by the doctors, that they will care for the sick, regardless of the finances.

Do the taxpayers need to underwrite and guarantee the income for the practitioners? Every businessman is faced with working with the poor, and those who do not pay, why should medical practice be different? There exists dozens of government bureaus and

departments giving funds to the masses. Our commissioners have no business doing it.

Paul Harvey stated that only 125 billion out of approximately 700 billion dollars allotted for welfare programs ends up in the hands of the poor. The balance is administration costs. Is there any wonder the do-gooders spend so much time promoting welfare.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

A president in a pear tree

On this 11th day of December I would like to have you put this verse to the tune of "12 Days of Christmas."

12 scandal stories...
11 leakers leaking...
10 documents shredded...
9 committees probing...
8 aides a squirming...
7 passing bucks...
6 slabbing backs...
5 broken laws!
4 falling polls...
3 rolling heads...
2 calls to Nixon...
And a president up a pear tree!

Just for laughs, you can go back into your picture files of January 1980, and you'll find president elect Reagan placing a sign on

his desk in the White House. The sign was an adapted sign first used by Harry Truman.

"The buck stops here!"
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

A bad year for scudgers

I must say that '86 has been a mighty sorrowful year for this old scudder. Why I just learned today that the D.A.F.T. project, ("Dallas Abode for Transients") has wound up 40 miles to the east of here.

Well shoot, I suppose this means that I'm stuck with that old roll of chain link fence aloylin' out yonder back of my garage.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Classified ads misplaced

I am a new reader to your newspaper. I glanced at today's front page and the first thing I notice is that "Paul Koyle of Gooding sold his motorcycle in only one day with his classified ad!" Now I'm very happy for Paul. I'm sure motorcycle riding in near zero temperatures was getting a bit old.

But I do wonder why his good fortune was displayed so prominently to your readers. Are you telling us that it's front page news when one of your classified ads works? Or perhaps it was just a slow news day and you

needed something to fill the space. Also, reading further, I notice that two of my favorite comics, "Dennis the Menace" and "Family Circus," are not with the other comics, but are buried deep in your classified ads.

Do I see a pattern developing? I know you depend on the income from your advertisers, but I really think you'd do better in the long run to follow the example of every other newspaper I've ever read. Keep front page news on the front page and classified ads with the classified ads.

JOHN WATTS
Burley

Editor's note: Classified promotions are used on Page 1 of many American daily newspapers.

Clarification of letter

In a letter Sunday by Clifford Smith about my Twirite miscelap golf course, The Times-News inadvertently began a sentence with the words "In August." The Times-News regrets the error.

The author believes that, at the start of the pending season, "Mumy" golfing fees should be frozen and the 1986 level of fees should prevail throughout the season and the coming years until such time as the golf course fails to be self-sustaining.

Briefly

North assisted Terry Waite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North helped Terry Waite, the Church of England negotiator, obtain planes and other assistance in his efforts to gain the release of American hostages in Lebanon, the former head of the State Department's Office of Counter-Terrorism said Monday.

But North's conversations with Waite, like those he held with members of the hostages' families and other individuals seeking to liberate the captive Americans, dealt only with efforts to free them, Robert Oakley, the former anti-terrorism chief, said.

Since Waite was the man designated by the National Security Council to deal with the hostage problem, naturally he met with hostage families, individuals like Waite, Jesse Jackson, I don't know how many people," Oakley said in an interview.

The former State Department official, who is now with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said the U.S. logistical aid to Waite was available also to any others who, while acting independently, were able to help free the hostages.

Buchanan describes 'briefings'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House communications director Patrick Buchanan said Monday he attended meetings with Lt. Col. Oliver North and the leader of a conservative group alleged to have received some profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Buchanan, questioned during an appearance at the National Press Club, denied that what he described as "briefings" about Nicaraguan insurgents, or Contras, included any discussion of the arms sales or use of profits from Iran.

Buchanan said he met with North, who was fired Nov. 25 from the White House National Security Council staff, and Carl R. "Spitz" Spinnaker, a Washington fundraiser and media consultant who heads the conservative National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty. Buchanan did not say when the meetings took place.

A report published by the Lowell (Mass.) Sun said money skimmed from the arms sales was used to boost conservative U.S. political candidates and to oppose critics of President Reagan's Central-American policy. The Sun said Channel's organization was among the conservative groups that received Iran-Contra funds.

Bush releases list of contacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, trying to end speculation that he played any role in private arms shipments to rebels in Nicaragua, made public Monday a chronology of his contacts and those of his national security advisor with a former CIA official supplying the Contras.

Bush, denying that he ever was told of discussions about aid to the Contras, expressed "full confidence" in his aide, Donald Gregg, and promised to give congressional investigators and an independent counsel a copy of the chronology.

On at least 10 occasions since Nov. 3, 1983, Gregg met with Felix Rodriguez, a former CIA official and counterintelligence expert whom he knew from the 1970s when they both worked in intelligence in Vietnam. Rodriguez, also known by the alias Max Gomez, has been identified as a coordinator of supply flights for the Contras.

It was Rodriguez who alerted the United States that an aircraft carrying supplies for the Contras was shot down on Oct. 5, Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Reagan defense request down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in an unusual bow to congressional pressure, has decided to submit what will be its smallest request yet for an increase in defense spending next year, officials said Monday.

In the process, however, President Reagan will request a supplemental increase to the Pentagon's fiscal 1987 budget totaling between \$2 billion and \$3 billion, added the officials.

Also to be sent to Congress is another 1987 supplemental request for more than \$1 billion in additional funds for foreign military and aerospace assistance, the sources said.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified by name, said the Defense Department and the president's Office of Management and Budget recently settled on a fiscal 1988 baseline request of between \$308 billion and \$309 billion in budget authority.

FED board member resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry C. Wallich, a staunch inflation-fighter on the Federal Reserve Board, resigned Monday, giving President Reagan the opportunity to have his appointees in six of the seven positions on the board that sets the nation's monetary policy.

The Federal Reserve said Wallich, 72, was resigning because of poor health. His term would have run until Jan. 31, 1988.

File taken from office

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — The office of a lawyer for a businessman linked to secret arms deals with Iran was burglarized over the weekend, and "information concerning the sale of weapons and nuclear devices" was stolen, officials said Monday.

The file on Albert Hakim was taken in the break-in of his attorney, Horace E. Dunbar Jr., on Saturday night, Dunbar told investigators.

The burglars removed the Hakim file and escape before deputies arrived, 11 minutes after a silent alarm was triggered, said Lt. T.K. Davis of the Santa Clara County sheriff's department.

Hakim, an Iranian-born businessman, has been linked to the U.S. government's secret arms deals with Iran and the money sent to rebel forces in Nicaragua.

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English House

Demos want investigation expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee said Monday that the independent counsel who will investigate Iranian arms sales and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels should also study the Justice Department's own investigation of the affair.

The proposal was contained in a letter that 11 committee members,

a majority of its Democrats, sent to a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals which is expected to appoint an independent counsel soon.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice who sent the letter, did not disclose its contents but said in Chicago that "fast-breaking reports require us to get to the court right away on this

matter" of expanding the scope of the independent counsel's jurisdiction.

"We are talking about the disregard of the entire system of American government," he said. "We're not even talking about the shambles that our foreign policy is in. We're not talking about merely tiptoeing around Congress."

Conyers spokesman Julian Epstein confirmed that the committee Democrats were seeking an investigation of the Justice Department.

The eight Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee wrote the appellate court last week seeking the broadest possible investigation. Appointment of an independent counsel was requested by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Dec. 4.

Conyers said the independent inquiry also should include "instances, separate from the Iran arms affair, in which U.S. funds, properties and personnel are said to have been used to assist a Contra supply network

during a time when such assistance would be prohibited by law, and other allegations of criminal activity including narcotics and arms export violations."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell refused comment. Epstein said an inquiry into department operations should include:

- Allegations that the department failed to call the FBI immediately and to seal critical White House files in early stages of the Iran-Contra investigation.

- News accounts that a lawyer and an investigator in the Miami federal public defender's office were ordered by the U.S. attorney's office to stop looking into allegations of an illegal arms shipment from Florida to the Contra rebels. The shipment reportedly had been connected in some way with the White House National Security Council.

New head initiates staff changes at NSC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming national security adviser Frank Carlucci has concluded that President Reagan's National Security Council staff is far below the standards he expects, and has begun the first of what are expected to be wholesale staff changes, informed sources said Monday.

Members of the present NSC staff, meanwhile, said the advisory group has been largely paralyzed by uncertainty and the widespread impounding of files in connection with the investigations of covert operations by former NSC staff people.

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter resigned last month as director of the NSC staff and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was fired after Atorney General Edwin Meese III told Reagan that North played a key role in the siphoning of millions of dollars in profits from the secret sale of Nicaraguan rebels. Poindexter was said to have been aware of the operation but did nothing to halt it.

One source familiar with Carlucci's thinking said the longtime government troubleshooter brought in by Reagan to take over the NSC

staff has been "shocked at the level of mediocrity" he has found during a crash review of the staff in preparation for his takeover the first of the year.

The source, who agreed to discuss the matter only if assured anonymity, said most of the professional staff would be replaced in coming months, beginning with acting national security adviser Alton Keel, who was brought in only a few months ago when Poindexter's deputy fell seriously ill and has served as a caretaker in recent weeks.

Another source said Rodney B. McDaniel, the council's executive secretary, was among the first to be told to find another assignment, and Keel's acting deputy, Peter W. Rodman, was said to be looking for a new post, although Carlucci's transition staff reportedly has been impressed with him and willing to keep him on the staff in some capacity.

A member of Carlucci's transition team, asking not to be identified by name, said most of those leaving the staff would be transferred back to the agencies from which they came, and others will be given help in locating new jobs.

AIM attacks Iran coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accuracy in Media, a conservative group that monitors the media for liberal bias, is sponsoring newspaper advertisements to counter what its chairman calls excessive coverage of the Iran-Contra affair.

Under a cartoon of cameras and microphones aiming at the presidential seal, the advertisement tells of "the Washington press corps hit squad" whose weapons are microphones, transmitters and presses.

"Their ammunition consists of lies, leaks and the anonymous disparaging quotes," the ad says. "They don't care how much the president may be striving to benefit the people and protect the security of the United States. He must be destroyed if possible. They have made espionage obsolete...."

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Supreme Court to hear securities case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear an appeal by a former Wall Street Journal reporter and two others convicted of securities fraud for making money by investing in stocks the reporter was writing about.

The case of reporter R. Foster Winans, posing questions of insider trading and free-press rights, probably will be aired before the justices next fall. The court is not expected to announce a decision until 1988.

In other action, the court: Ruled in a case involving a Massachusetts "pro-life" group that the government may not regulate election campaign spending by some political groups that incorporate themselves. The court, by a 5-4 vote, said a federal law to curb corporate corruption violates free-speech rights of corporations formed primarily to influence public opinion, not to make a profit.

Agreed to study the government's attempt to bar people from the United States based on their membership in or alleged affiliation with Communist governments.

Carnegie Hall opens

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall, whose rich, warm sound has inspired musicians for America has been a since 1891, added Stern, president of Carnegie Hall. "Everybody's who's been here has left a mark. It's part of the history, it's in these walls. You can feel it."

Stern joined Mayor Edward I. Koch at a ribbon-cutting ceremony held shortly before a gala reopening concert.

"This is the second opening of Carnegie Hall," Koch said before helping snip the ribbon. "It's as important as the first because it has re-established what the first opening was for: a great cathedral to music here on 57th Street."

The schedule for a gala opening concert included Frank Sinatra with the Peter Duchin Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic playing works by Haydn, Bach, Wagner, Mahler and Leonard Bernstein's "Opening Prayer," composed for the reopening. Soloists included Stern, cellist Yo-Yo Ma, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and soprano Benita Valente.

The hall has a new lobby and marquees; new air conditioning and elevators; an expanded and improved backstage area; and a restored auditorium with 2,812 new chairs with holes drilled in the seat bottoms for improved acoustics.



FOSTER WINANS Wants conviction overturned

Refused, at least for now, to reconsider its past rulings that let states require some girls who seek abortions to get permission from their parents or a judge. The court declined to speed up its consideration of an appeal asking the justices to review such a Minnesota law.

In the stock market case, Winans was one of two Wall Street Journal reporters who took turns writing the newspaper's "Heard on the Street" column from August 1982 through 1984.

The daily feature is believed to cause sharp, if temporary, fluctuations in the price of stocks discussed in the column.

Winans was sentenced to 18 months in prison for revealing the subject matter of some columns in advance to two stockbrokers, Peter

Brant and Kenneth Fells.

Prosecutors said the stockbrokers netted about \$690,000 and paid some \$31,000 in kickbacks to Winans and his former roommate, David Carpenter, a former Wall Street Journal news clerk and alleged errand-boy in the scheme.

Winans was charged with misappropriating confidential information from the Journal in violation of its rules barring reporters from trading in stocks they are writing about or disclosing the content of forthcoming articles to people outside the newspaper.

The case is distinct from the typical "insider information" situation such as the current scandal involving stock trader Ivan F. Boesky. One of Wall Street's top takeover speculators, Boesky paid a record \$100 million fine.

The law on insider trading generally applies to corporate executives, lawyers, stockbrokers and others who benefit from confidential information at the expense of other investors.

Brant became the government's key witness in its prosecution of Winans, Fells and Carpenter. Fells was sentenced to six months in prison and Carpenter was placed on three years probation.

The conditions also were for wire-and-mail-fraud-because-the-newspaper's articles are transmitted by telephone line to its printing plant and the newspaper is mailed to subscribers.

Lawyers for Winans and the others say the government used securities laws unreasonably "to redress not any alleged fraud on securities investors but a potential injury to a newspaper's reputation."

Numerous news media organizations, in a friend-of-the-court brief,

supported the appeal. They said the government unconstitutionally used a journalistic code of ethics as the basis of a criminal violation.

"This type of governmental intrusion into the editorial process infringes... First Amendment freedoms," said groups including the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the National Association of Broadcasters, the Newspaper Guild, the American Society of Magazine Editors and The Associated Press Managing Editors.

The Securities Industry Association, representing securities firms and most of the nation's stockbrokers, also sided with Winans and his co-defendants.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 ruling in May, upheld use of a 1934 federal securities law to convict a worker for "breach of a duty of confidentiality to an employer."

The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

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Action urged against New Zealand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy anti-nuclear radicals at the expense Secretary John F. Lehman has of the U.S. Navy cost free, then it is decided to urge the Reagan administration to economically against New Zealand for that country's refusal to allow Weinberger and other top administration officials for economic retaliation against New Zealand was reported Monday by the independent "Navy Times."

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Priest takes leave

WOODBURGE, N.J. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who told schoolchildren in Santa Claus is dead has taken a temporary leave of absence, and a church spokesman said Monday that officials hope the controversy will go away.

The Rev. Romano Ferraro's leave of absence was disclosed Sunday during a Mass by the Rev. Francis Sergei, pastor of St. John Vianney's Church.

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OPEC closer to production agreement

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC leaders stepped up the pace of negotiations Monday over cutting oil production to raise prices but fell short of an accord, officials said.

Rilwanu Lukman, OPEC president and chief Nigerian delegate, said the cartel was close to an agreement on individual production quotas; he declined to provide details.

Officials said the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers would meet again Monday.

The Venezuelan oil minister, Arturo Hernandez Cisneros, said without elaborating, "We are moving."

One delegation source who was present during Monday's two-hour plenary session said the key obstacle to agreement on cutting oil production was Iraq's refusal to accept a quota lower than that of its war enemy Iran. Sources spoke on the condition they not be identified by name.

In an apparent sign of Iraq's displeasure, its oil

minister, Qasim Taki al-Orabi, did not attend the meeting although he was in the hotel where the closed-door talks were held. His delegation was headed by his deputy, Ramzi Salmon Abdul Hussain, according to sources.

Several ministers tried to paint a bright picture of what has lapsed into a lengthy and difficult negotiation.

"We are not very far from the agreement. We have completed the cosmetic surgery and now we are applying the makeup," said Mana Saed Oteibi, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, who had predicted an agreement by Saturday but was proved wrong.

Despite a deadlock over key elements of the production-cutting plan, world oil markets appeared convinced that OPEC would seal a deal shortly.

In Western Europe, the price of North Sea Brent crude oil for January delivery jumped

about 40 cents, to a nine-month high of \$16.10 a barrel. Later, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate — the benchmark grade of U.S. crude — climbed 26 cents to \$16.36 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"The market seems quite optimistic that the Saudis will pull the rest of OPEC into line," said Stephen Turner, an oil analyst at the investment firm of Wood, Mackenzie and Co. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Saudi Arabia's new oil minister, Hisham Nazer, was piecing together a detailed proposal for cutting OPEC output by approximately 7 percent, sources said. In brief encounters with reporters, Nazer refused to discuss any aspect of the deliberations.

The ministers had held a series of intense bilateral meetings starting Sunday and ending Monday afternoon before reconvening in the closed-door plenary session.

Marcos faces arrest if he returns to homeland

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government Monday threatened to arrest former President Ferdinand E. Marcos if he returns from exile in Hawaii for his sister's funeral or for Christmas.

The army, meanwhile, reported its first clash with Communist rebels since a 60-day cease-fire began last Wednesday.

It said about 100 New People's Army rebels fired automatic rifles Monday at a 10-man patrol on Panay island, about 235 miles south of the capital Manila. Col. Benigno Casio said by telephone from Iloilo City that troops returned fire and drove off the rebels without suffering any casualties.

President Corason Aquino ordered government

peace negotiator Teofisto Guingona to take up the incident with the National Cease-Fire Monitoring Committee. Guingona refused to say if it was a serious truce violation.

The unanimous decision to ban Marcos was taken at an emergency Cabinet meeting called by Mrs. Aquino after the death Sunday of Marcos' youngest sister, Elizabeth Marcos-Keon, 65.

Before her death, Marcos expressed hope that "a miracle" would let him spend Christmas in his homeland. President Aquino's spokesman, Teodoro Bengno said Marcos had not asked to return, but if he did the request would be denied.

Also on Sunday, a rightwing radio station in the capital broadcast a speech by Marcos in which he expressed hope to spend the holidays in

the country he ruled for 20 years. A military and civilian uprising last February drove him from the presidency and swept Mrs. Aquino into power.

The Aquino government canceled Marcos' passport after he fled to Hawaii.

Announcement of Mrs. Marcos-Keon's death added to weekend speculation, which included unconfirmed press reports that Marcos had obtained a ticket for the flight home.

Bengno cited compelling national interest as the reason the Cabinet decided to bar Marcos' return: He called Marcos "a disturbing element."

Hundreds dead, hurt in rioting in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Rival groups stabbed and shot each other and set neighborhoods ablaze Monday, the third day of Karachi's worst ethnic riots since independence 39 years ago.

The toll stood at 125 dead and 480 wounded.

Soldiers were sent out with orders to shoot rioters on sight, but the combatants moved into alleys and streets too narrow for army vehicles. Soldiers often advanced on foot to try to stop the fighting, but the rioters fled.

"Women, children and boys as young as 12 were dragged out of their homes by the attackers and stabbed, or shot at point-blank range," said Mohammed Sharfuddin, the 53-year-old owner of a snack shop. "It was a nightmare."

Nine members of a family were burned to death inside their three-story shop, witnesses said.

"There is fright in the whole city,

a fright I have never seen before," said a 42-year-old schoolteacher, Mohammed Rashid.

On one street in the Aligarh District eight funerals were being arranged. All the dead were neighbors killed Sunday.

Rioters looted shops, banks and homes throughout the city. Hundreds of buildings were reported destroyed by fire.

Schools, businesses and factories closed. The port and docks were idle.

Trains stopped running after rioters set three stations on fire. All transportation in the city of 5.1 million was at a standstill and several districts were under a tight curfew.

Fighting that pits Pathans against Biharis and Mohajirs began late Saturday following drug and weapons raids by police on Pathan neighborhoods.

Bomb wrecks car, misses minister

PROVINS, France (AP) — A bomb demolished former Justice Minister attacks. Police would not comment Alain Peyrefitte's car and killed his driver Monday, Peyrefitte, who now writes editorials for a conservative newspaper, was not in the vehicle.

An anonymous telephone caller to the city hall said the bomb was planted by Direct Action, but the leftist terrorist group previously has hesitated to take the risk of killing used only written statements or workers.

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Vietnam due 'purification'

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam's leaders said Monday the Communist Party and government have made serious mistakes and it is time to "purify" both of them.

The spartan capital was brightened for the opening of the party's sixth congress by new paint on many buildings and hundreds of Vietnamese flags — bright red with a yellow star at the center.

Tuong Chinh, the 78-year-old party chief, declared that "bold" changes were needed in managing the economy, which he said had not improved despite plans and promises.

Sources in the government and foreign diplomatic community said Chinh and two other long-time leaders would resign during the congress.

There was no official confirmation of the leadership changes.

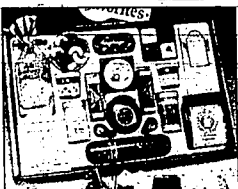


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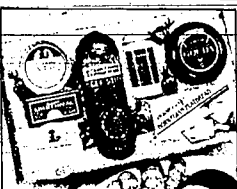
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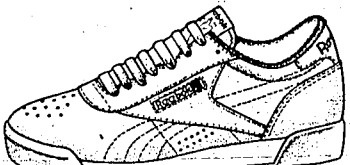
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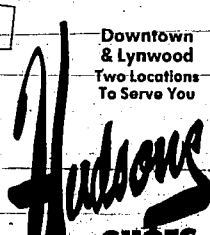
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


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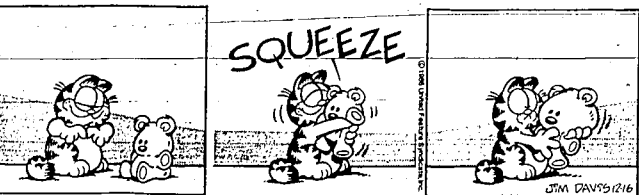
Comics

Frank and Ernest



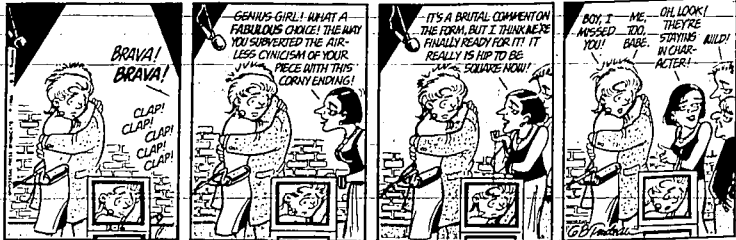
HALFWAY DOWN THE SKI SLOPE, I REALIZED I WASN'T THE MASTER OF MY DESTINY.

Garfield



SQUEEZE

JIM DAVIS 12/16



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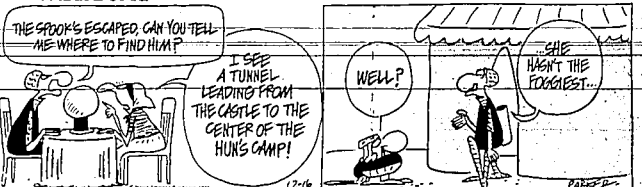
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- Stop
- poly
- Coast dust
- Blackboards
- Son of Noah
- Machine part
- Faligued
- Acute
- Bullfight cheer
- Blind
- Saturates
- Bumpkin
- Legal point
- Speed
- Carbon copy
- Before
- Sword
- Adheres
- Blunders
- Saving line
- Main course
- Gary Lewis
- Propensity
- Catalinuous
- Baseball
- great Roger
- Big Blind: var
- Guinness
- Leave out
- Court
- Experience
- Wise men
- Unburden

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- Permit
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- Brusque
- Not filmed
- God of war
- Propensity
- Bogus
- Student
- Cut of beef
- Unstable
- Goze
- Entire with onions
- Commence
- Portion
- Mark of punctuation
- Onward
- Old Peralans
- Wounds
- Diana Ross
- and the —
- Scaled
- Roll call word
- Pottery stuff
- Onward
- Set up
- Playground
- future
- Dutch cheese
- Afr. river
- Christmas or shoe
- Bluesness
- Actor Sheriff
- Abominable
- Snowman
- Took to court
- carte

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Largest herb on earth is the banana.

Q. Baseball's most renowned athlete was Babe Ruth. What were his significant tape measurements?
A. All I can tell you is his 1935 uniform was 17 inches at the neck, 42 inches at the waist and 60 inches at the thighs.

Q. How much will the ashes of a 6-foot man weigh after cremation?
A. About 8 1/2 pounds, typically.

Point of this rhetorical query is countless people, if so advised, would not bother to check it out — Politicians, of course. Actors from Garbo to Milichum to Penn. Athletes such as Namath and lesser. Yet publicity generates money. It's a dilemma. Worst thing about being a celebrity, they say, is some idiot always putting your name in the paper.

"When you 'save' money, all you're doing is lending it to someone else to spend. Therefore, since you earned it, most of the time it should be you who does the spending." — Miss Piggy.

"Pound-for-pound" makes quite a difference. For example, pound-for-pound, a good steak costs more than a new car.

A woman called Mary no doubt descends from Ireland, the Scottish Highlands or the Isle of Man, if she spells her name Maí or Moire or Muire. Those are the Gaelic versions of Mary.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLUG CHOP CRAP
ROB ROPEBOLL
ELEVEMINT DILITY
WIE EDIN DILITY
GRID DELTA
ASSIST VATS THE
STOLE FENCE BEAL
TOUL PERCH BREAD
INN BRAVE LEAVE
RED ROSE FILLER
TRACT MILL
HARINE MORIT VIA
ERAS STATISTICS
RICK SAVES WEEK
ELK MYTH ODDS

40 Roll call word
41 Pottery stuff
42 Onward
43 Set up
44 Playground
45 Dutch cheese
46 Afr. river
49 Christmas or shoe
50 Bluesness
51 Actor Sheriff
52 Abominable
53 Snowman
54 Took to court
55 — carte

12/16/86

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good day to make a well-rounded course of action. You will be able to get out and do the many things that require attention, such as Christmas shopping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find new ways to add to your present assets. Don't neglect to make out statements and reports.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plan how to handle routines and communications more wisely. Study data you need for greater efficiency.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Handle travel matters. The evening is best for inviting in a few choice guests and enjoying life.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Conversations with your friends will reveal how much assistance you are able to get from them to add prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Every opportunity is yours to gain data impossible to attain. Try to please your mate tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Know where you are headed in business and organize your affairs more intelligently. Plan a trip.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Make careful plans for handling worldly affairs. Have a long talk with a bigwig who can be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study your credit and community affairs well and improve them in some way. Make new friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Improve the duties you have agreed to perform. Get into new projects with your associates.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You understand how to be happier with regular recreations to date. Keep promises to co-workers, new also.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can see how to have success at home. Take your family out to dinner. Be romantic tonight, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will have every ability to learn about many things due to the inquisitive mind here. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will put all this knowledge into practical expression with great swiftness.

Oldest son of J. Paul Getty waited too long to change trust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The oldest living son of the late oil baron J. Paul Getty waited too long to try to modify his family's multibillion-dollar trust that pays him only \$3,000 annually, a state appeals court has ruled.

The California statute of limitations expired several years before J. Ronald Getty, 57, filed suit in 1970 to change the terms of the trust drawn up in 1934 by his father and grandmother, the 2nd District Court of Appeal ruled.

The appellate justices noted Friday that he received \$200,000 in trust from his grandmother's 1941 will, which later became 79,000 shares of stock in Getty Oil, four times the amount she left for each of his brothers. He also received a home valued at \$1 million and \$7 million in executor fees in 1976 under his father's will, the justices said.

He also sued the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., a major heir to his father's oil fortune, which settled before trial for \$10 million.

Schroeder widow to write book on husband

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — Margaret Schroeder, widow of the man who lived the longest of any article heart recipient, is helping write a book, due to be published this spring, on her husband and his historic experience.

Mrs. Schroeder says that if her husband were alive today and able, he would do his own talking.

"He would be going out and speaking to schools, to the press, to anyone who would listen," she says. "There would be no stopping him."



STEVEN SPIELBERG
Cited for humanitarian efforts



WINNIE MANDELA
Considered rights leader

A Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in William Schroeder on Nov. 25, 1984, and it kept him alive for 620 days until he died Aug. 6.

"It was just time, everything was worn out, it wasn't the heart. It was just time for everything to stop," she said.

"I don't know if there's ever going to be such a thing as a normal life again. But I think we are getting back to what we think Bill would want us to do."

Spielberg receives award from university

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film-

maker Steven Spielberg has received the Scopus award of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

"He's being honored for his accomplishments and humanitarian efforts," said Lee Cohen, spokesman for the charity that honored Spielberg last — a \$3,000-per-plate scholarship fund-raising dinner Sunday.

Presenting the award, named for Jerusalem's Mount Scopus, was Israeli Gen. Ezer Weitzman and actor Richard Dreyfuss, who starred in Spielberg's blockbusters "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Whoopi Goldberg, Harrison Ford and Quincy Jones prepared tributes for Spielberg, 38.

Winnie Mandela wins NAACP image award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — South African activist Winnie Mandela, singer Dionne Warwick and Steven Spielberg's movie "The Color Purple" were cited at the 19th annual best episode in a comedy series of NAACP Image Awards, which recognize positive images of blacks in the entertainment industry.

Mrs. Mandela was given the organization's "Key of Life" award, and Kesha Knight Pulliam won best given annually to a person considered a leader in the human rights movement. It was accepted Sunday after her behalf by South African singer Philip Michael Thomas in "Miami

Miss Warwick won the "Entertainer of the Year" award and "The Color Purple" was named best motion picture of the year. Whoopi Goldberg was named best actress and Oprah Winfrey best supporting actress for their roles in "Color Purple."

Other winners in the movie category were Gregory Hines, best actor for "Running Scared," and Denzel Washington, best supporting actor for "Power." From "The Cosby Show," cited for best episode in a comedy series, Phylicia Rashad was named best actress in a comedy series, Roscoe Lee Browne was named best actor in a comedy series or special, and Kesha Knight Pulliam won best performance by a youth actor or actress. Other television honorees included

Vince for best actor in a dramatic series, mini-series or television movie; and Cicely Tyson in "Samuel L. Jackson" (The Mitch Snyder Story) for best actress in a dramatic series, mini-series or television movie.

In music, Anita Baker was named best female artist; and also won best album for "Rapture"; Nancy Wilson was named best jazz artist; B.B. King, best blues artist; Tramaine Hawkins, best gospel artist; Stevie Wonder, best male artist; and Ashford & Simpson, best vocal group.

People love to read about the big salaries others earn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it voyeurism. Or envy. Or just plain curiosity.

Whatever the case, editors at several publications say detailed, dollar-for-dollar surveys of how much money people make — particularly those pulling in six- and seven-figure salaries — are among their most popular stories.

The current issue of Washingtonian magazine, for example, features a salary roundup of the capital's 50 top earners, led by Washington Bullets basketball player Moses Malone at \$2,145,000 a year.

The rest of the high-roller list includes professional athletes, corporate executives, television personalities and stockbrokers — but no politicians or government officials.

"It's one of the more popular stories we do. We get a lot of interest in it," said senior editor Robert Pack, who was in charge of compiling the salary data over a two-month period.

He added, "I guess it's a sense of voyeurism — everyone likes to know what other people make."

Business Week magazine also publishes an "Executive Compensation Scoreboard" surveying pay of top-earning corporate executives.

Leading the effort to publicize big-bucks salaries, however, is USA Today, which during recent months has devoted major play to painstakingly detailed surveys of pay among college football and basketball coaches, athletic directors, college presidents and pro baseball players.

The newspaper's survey of 101 large public universities found college presidents paid an average of nearly \$95,000 a year and ranking as the top-paid public official in 47 of 50 states.

Along with salaries of the educators, USA Today also disclosed perks ranging from a \$3.5 million mansion provided for University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry to a \$46 annual allotment of produce from the university farm for President F. Jay Taylor at Louisiana Tech.

At the same time, the survey found that football coaches are being paid more than their institutions' president at Alabama's Auburn University, Michigan State and the University of Washington.

For example, coach Don James at the University of Washington Seattle receives a base salary of \$103,344 plus benefits, including use of a summer camp and a dealer-provided Mercedes 380SAL automobile. The university's president, William Gerberding, has a state salary of \$95,052.

King among the college football coaches is Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill, with a base salary of \$114,190, a total-pay package — including income from TV and radio shows, product endorsements and board memberships — estimated at \$267,000 a year.

USA Today concluded from the salary surveys that college football has become "a business of distorted values and perverted ideals."

"Coaches often take home two or three times more than the school officials who hire and supervise them. And four or five times more than distinguished teaching professors in plush offices. Some coaches reside in plush offices in luxurious buildings while tenured faculty members occupy postage stamp-sized offices in rundown buildings," the newspaper

Another special report, on college basketball coaches, found that base pay for men's coaches among the top 25 Division I schools averaged \$81,000 a year, compared with \$42,739 for women. USA Today estimated overall income of North Carolina State's Jim Valvano at \$500,000 to \$700,000 annually — including as much as \$250,000 in speaking fees.

By contrast, USA Today said, the university presidents must shoulder major duties and are "worth every dime" that they are paid. "Given their levels of responsibility and the comparable pay they could receive in private enterprise, it is impossible to suggest" that these public employees are overpaid.

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ENDS THURS. STAND BY ME (M) 7:20-9:00

ENDS THURS. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (M) 7:00-9:20

ENDS THURS. TOUGH GUYS (PG) 7:00-9:00

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ENDS THURS. AMERICAN MADE (R) 7:00

ENDS THURS. STREETS OF GOOD (M) 7:00

ENDS THURS. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG) 7:00-9:00

ENDS THURS. NUTCRACKER (G) 7:20-9:00

ENDS THURS. FIREWALKER (PG) 7:10-9:10



Court hears arguments in Gilbert case

BOISE (AP) — Self-avowed white supremacist Keith Gilbert, convicted of 35 counts of state welfare fraud and one count of tax evasion, was selectively prosecuted because of his philosophical beliefs, his attorney contends.

Malcolm Dymkoski told the Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday that Gilbert, serving nine years in prison on the September 1985 convictions, became a target for chief deputy prosecutor — said — was — Gilbert's "preaching a doctrine of hate."

"As morally reprehensible as I find that, nevertheless that is constitutive of protected speech," Dymkoski said, contending Kootenai County prosecutors overstepped their discretion in the manner in which they charged and then prosecuted Gilbert.

Shooting victim released

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Fergus High School Assistant Principal John Moffatt has been released from a hospital here, after he was injured in a shooting spree almost two weeks ago that left another school staffer dead and two students injured.

"All the kids in the neighborhood had to stop by to check on him," his wife, Maggie, said. "He enjoyed that."

Moffatt, 36, was shot twice in the abdomen Dec. 4 while he was in a school hallway. A 14-year-old student has been arrested in connection with the shooting, and also has been charged with murdering substitute teacher Henrietta Smith.

Mrs. Smith, 40, of Moore, was shot in the face moments before Moffatt was wounded by a large-caliber handgun.

Mrs. Moffatt said her husband will spend the next six to eight weeks at home recovering, and will return to the hospital for surgery in about two months to close the colostomy that was performed in earlier surgery.

She said doctors had to remove 12 inches of her husband's intestines that were damaged by the two gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Moffatt praised the support her husband and family has received from Lewistown-area residents, and said he got about 50 cards a day while in the hospital.

"The support that we've had from the community has been unbelievable," she said. "Our house looks like a greenhouse. It's overwhelming, the thoughts and prayers. We've had people who brought in dinners all week long."

Moffatt also heard from his former football players in Chinook where he coached until last year, and from former football teammates at his alma mater Carroll College.

Shooting suspect Kristofor Hans of Lewistown remains in custody at the Montana Youth Treatment Center in Billings, where he is undergoing a court-ordered mental evaluation.

Prosecutors have petitioned to try Hans as an adult.

Man appointed to King task force

BOISE (AP) — George T. Foster Jr., Idaho Falls, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Martin Luther King Jr. Task Force.

It will arrange Idaho's observance of the birthday anniversary of the late civil rights leader.

Foster, retired from a 20-year career in the Marine Corps, is a pastor. He has served 15 years in the ministry, overseeing the Teton Christian Fellowship, Burley Missionary Fellowship, Covenant Fellowship and the Soda Springs Christian Fellowship.

Victim identified

NAMPA (AP) — The victim of a weekend apartment fire in Nampa has been identified as 38-year-old Norberto Romo, authorities said Sunday.

Firefighters found Romo's body between a mattress and a bed in the apartment, where he died of smoke inhalation early Saturday morning.

Nampa Fire Department Battalion Chief Lyle Horen said the blaze was started by a short in the cord of a portable electric heater.

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But state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, arguing that the way prosecutors handled the case was fully within the discretion outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court, called Gilbert's claim to philosophical persecution "fake."

"What the prosecutor has said is the man's philosophy is a philosophy of law-breaking and we will vigorously prosecute in those cases," Thomas told the three-judge panel.

The Appeals Court took the case under advisement. Gilbert, 46, a former member of the Aryan Nations and self-described founder of the Restored Church of Jesus Christ in Post Falls, was convicted of fraudulently obtaining \$300 a month in state welfare benefits from April 1982 through February 1985 by claiming that his two young sons lived with him when they did not. He also was convicted of failing to pay state income tax on the benefits, which are subject to tax if they are fraudulently obtained.

After a trial that included a confession from the witness stand, Gilbert raised the same issue of selective prosecution in a suit filed in federal court in Boise, but that was dismissed the same day it was

filed. Dymkoski contended the prosecution, fired by Gilbert's white-supremacist philosophy, decided to file 35 felony charges against him rather than one encompassing the ongoing fraud in an improper exercise of its discretion. He also contended the separate criminal conviction for tax evasion was excessive since it amounted to penalizing Gilbert beyond traditional civil bounds for his ignorance of the tax code.

But Thomas, labeling Gilbert "incorrigible" argued that prosecutors operated within their proper discre-

tionary authority in filing 35 separate charges and that the pursuit of the tax evasion count was merely a recognition of what he called Gilbert's "intentional course of criminal conduct based on the defendant's lack of respect, lack of willingness to follow, the law."

During the trial, prosecutors contended that Gilbert had been following the white supremacist philosophy of defrauding a Jewish-controlled government.

In 1983, Gilbert was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail and fined \$300 for harassing a member of a racially-mixed family.

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Twin Falls council approves annexation despite objections

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the often-bitter objections of property owners, the Twin Falls City Council on Monday voted unanimously to annex several parcels of land into the city.

The vote also evoked a bitter response from the reluctant new city residents.

Jean Emerson, who resides near the Jonathan Heights Subdivision, said: "Morally it's not right, because people don't want it."

Emerson said she and others will probably consider appealing through the courts.

Other parcels annexed by the council include the Candleridge, Farmstead, Carter and Washington Park Townhouses, subdivisions; Roy Raymond Ford Dealership; Keegan Inc.; and Longview Fibre Co.

The annexation — and the city services it brings, such as police and fire protection — becomes effective when the ordinance is published in legal notices, expected sometime this week, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The new city residents won't notice the city taxes until December 1987.

Before the vote on annexation, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf suggested that the council table the action until it establishes a policy about annexation mapping out the city's intentions.

Councilman Erik Andersen agreed. The testimony from Monday's hearing and two others revealed rampant misunderstanding about annexation, he said.

But the motion to table was defeated. By one Kleinkopf and Andersen voting in its favor, Councilwoman Mary McClusky was absent.

Prior to the final vote, the council heard the same objections to the proposal as they had during two prior meetings. And those were the protests of property owners who said they didn't want to pay more property taxes and didn't see any benefit to becoming a part of the city. Others said the increased taxes would create a hardship.

"You are going to give us nothing for the taxes we are going to pay," Emerson said.

Jack Wright, owner of Kimberly Nurseries, said: "We want to be excluded."

His business involved agricultural activities, he said. He also repeated his objection to the \$1,800 increase in taxes that annexation would bring.

"A \$1,800 here and there makes it tough to compete. . . Maybe I can afford it; but some people can't," he said.

Dan Shevman, chairman of the board operating the Twin Falls Labor Center, said

that the migrant labor camp not be annexed because of the center's financial problems.

Councilman Rick Carr said annexation hadn't been viable until recently because state law had previously prohibited the city from collecting enough additional revenue to serve added city property.

Kleinkopf said city residents were paying for county services through their taxes, but county residents weren't paying for the city services they used.

There are probably 25,000 city residents who would be happy "to allow you to pay your share," he said.

Other property owners took exception to what they viewed as piecemeal annexation. Wright said he wasn't opposed to orderly growth, but it was "disaster to leaping around." Perhaps the city could annex a mile

around in every direction, so people will be treated the same, Wright said.

Elmo Muir, who owns a business in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park, supported an annexation plan and believed the city's part to attract new industry.

"Get a system and plan together so people know what you are doing," he said.

After the public hearing was closed, Kleinkopf made his motion to table the annexation proposal.

One of the meeting broke with laughter when Mayor Doug Vollmer asked for a second on Kleinkopf's motion and a member of the audience obliged.

The second, however, was legally provided by Andersen.

"I'm not opposed to annexation. A city needs to grow," Andersen said. But he

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Magic Valley

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B



Records Supervisor Pat Clark, left, and Nancy Lancaster, records clerk, look over some of the recovered wreaths.

Police nab teen-age wreath thieves

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What seemed like a good idea to four Twin Falls High School students Saturday night got out of hand and landed the 15-year-old boys and girls behind bars for a time.

The two boys and two girls admitted they had collected some \$1,500 worth of Christmas decorations from homes in the north part of the city and piled them all on the "rock" at the High School sometime early Sunday morning.

They told officers they wanted to decorate the rock, but things got out of hand.

Police were still trying to find the owners of some of the wreaths and other decorations Monday.

Police Commander William Stomets said that at one time there was a large bank of decorations held in the department's garage, and a long list of stolen ornament reports on the police blotter.

Although the combined loss to local residents far surpassed the figure required for a felony grand theft charge, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter charged the four with petty theft.

"Because there were many victims, the thefts had to be considered as separate crimes," Baxter said.

Police took the youths into custody early Sunday morning after receiving reports of the thefts and a call regarding a mound of decorations on the High School lawn.

Charged in the offenses are Carlos Frank Martinez, of 101 Sidney St.; Michelle Renee Hannah, 235 6th Ave. N.; Shanna Lee Wheeler, Rt. 2, Sugar Factory Rd.; and David Todd Embertson, 578 Addison Ave. W. Because they are all 15 years of age, they were charged as juveniles.

They were arrested after police officers saw a vehicle which appeared to be attempting to slide them. The vehicle took off at a high rate of speed and drove for a time without headlights, officers said. When the vehicle was stopped, Officer Tim Miller spotted several pine needles inside and was told by Hannah and Wheeler that they had been "decorating" the High School.

Miller, whose father operates a Christmas tree sales lot in town, said he became suspicious of the pair. It was later learned three trees were missing from his father's lot.

When police received a call about the large collection of wreaths and other decorations at

the High School, Miller decided to contact the young women again. He had obtained their names, addresses and license numbers, on the initial contact. Martinez and Embertson were arrested shortly after officers interviewed the women.

Elm District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach set bond at \$1,000 for each of the four, but later released them to their parents after conferring with the parents.

Brumbach set Jan. 3 for sentencing and ordered the students to personally contact the persons from whom the decorations were stolen, return the wreaths, trees and other items, and offer a personal apology. He is also requiring that a written statement from the victims, verifying their property was returned and an apology given, be brought back to the court.

Harlan Weigt, of 291 Tyler St., reported to police Sunday that someone had taken a Nativity scene including the Mary, Joseph and Baby Jesus figures, a wooden manger, a large plastic Santa and large candle from his lawn. The value of Weigt's property was estimated at about \$150.

Estimates of other items ran from about \$10 to \$40 on wreaths taken from front doors and other display areas of homes, Stomets said.

Hospital trustees blame defeat on voter ignorance

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board trustees agreed Monday that an election last week on whether to reorganize the county hospital failed because of voter ignorance and inertia.

"One of the things was that people just didn't know what was going on," said Trustee Marge Ashenbrenner.

Her conclusion was echoed by other trustees that the decisive vote against reorganization stemmed from people voting "no" or failing to vote because of ignorance about the complicated issue brought to them.

However, Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery added his judgment that not enough information was provided to voters on what advantages were available after the proposed reorganization.

"We did not have any available explanations of what exactly we were going to do," Emery said. "I think Twin Falls County voters have a history of not voting for things without a reason for it."

The issue of transferring ownership of MVRMC to a private, non-profit corporation failed in an advisory election Dec. 9 by a vote of 4,182-2,830.

The 25-percent turnout from more than 28,000 registered county voters elicited disagreement about community interest in the issue.

Trustee Dr. Ben Katz characterized the low turnout as a sign of supporters' apathy. "A minority spoke," Katz said.

Trustee Jean Cilek also sounded bitter at the lack of public interest — only about 20 people showed up at each of two public meetings held at MVRMC before the election for questioning on the topic.

"They didn't try very hard to learn about this thing," Cilek said.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the turnout was high for a special election and the results registered a genuine outcry against a transfer. She said she

thought people felt the same way she did when initially confronted by the subject.

"We need to remember how we felt when we started this," Felton said of the years she's spent studying the issue. A year-long push to reorganize the hospital included a hospital official drafting the innovative bill enabling the change.

"I think I was very skeptical," Felton said.

The three county commissioners approved the proposition as the hospital's best perceived route toward financial salvation in a changing health-care market.

Board trustees polled voters in their precincts before and after the election to gauge public reaction to the proposal. Each trustee discussed the proposition as the board met Monday night, what they had heard before and after the election.

Several trustees said they may just have called the wrong people when searching for support. They said they expected at least a tight race. Instead of the decisive 60-40 split.

Trustee Ferris Freestone echoed other board members when he recalled speaking with 74 "yes" voters and few "nos" registered for his polling place in Hansen. The final vote there was 77 in favor, with 130 against.

"They were just saying yes to get rid of me," Freestone said.

Other trustees said they sensed that people wished to retain services and even county ownership of the hospital, rather than submit to the unknowns of a change that hadn't been made anywhere else in Idaho.

"Once a friend mentioned to me, 'We're not going to give away our hospital,'" said Trustee Lee Poppehwell.

Beyond the board meeting, Felton said the commissioners want to solicit an outside survey to determine what the people's reasons were for denying the reorganization. She said she will contact the Sawtooth Press Club for an assessment, because of press involvement in the issue.

Market factors limit value of potato crop

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's new potato crop has been moving quickly to the nation's restaurant tables and grocery produce counters. But the flow is much slower to processing plants, which are still selling off french fries made last year.

Although Magic Valley farmers can double last year's paltry prices, the value of their spuds so far has been limited by a number of factors, industry observers and business people say.

Supplies of potatoes are somewhat higher than might be expected at this year's level of production, government figures showed Monday.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimates the state's 1988 production at 87.3 million hundredweight.

In Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, close to 290,000 acres were harvested and farmers dug 280 (100-pound) sacks per acre, the state agency estimates. That came to 81.2 million hundredweight, easily the bulk of the crop.

The figures continue to be a relief from the burdensome crop in 1985, which passed 101 million hundredweight and greatly depressed prices. "Although supplies are remaining in Idaho at this time also were huge — 74.5 million hundredweight.

Those supplies today are more modest, at 67.5 million hundredweight, but still somewhat larger than in 1984 — a comparable year.

Prices for fresh potatoes — the

kind that wind up in restaurants as baked spuds — are ranging from \$3.50-\$4.50 a hundredweight when the farmer sells them, industry sources say. The few processors who are buying may offer a half-buck more.

Those prices have lost some luster compared to earlier years for several reasons. It's not because Idaho's potatoes haven't been popular on the nation's tables. The Federal-State Market News reports that Idaho has shipped at least 12 percent more spuds to market so far than in either 1985 or 1984.

One of the main reasons may be the good quality of the crop, the experts say.

"The potatoes that we're running this year are quite a bit better than we were running last year, so we are able to handle the demand quite easily," says Ron Jones, general manager for Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. at Rupert. The fall crop has a high proportion of marketable potatoes, and packers such as his company do not have to buy as many raw potatoes to fill their orders.

Some of the potatoes in the Midwest states, along with those in Maine, have forced growers to sell portions of their crops quickly so they won't spoil. "I think we're going to have to compete with those potatoes for the next two or three months," says Dennis Herbold, president of Max Handling Inc., another fresh-pack house in Rupert.

There also is little competition for open stocks of potatoes from processing plants in Idaho. The factories bought up potatoes last year when prices were low and processed them.

See POTATOES on Page B2

Bellevue council defends plans for facility

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council defended plans at its December meeting for a multi-million dollar recreation facility featuring a race track, after resident Halbert Hatch raised objections to the city's involvement in the project.

Hatch called the race track a "wildcat outfit" and said he was worried about taxpayers having to take care of it after promoters pull out.

Mayor Dale Ewerson told Hatch the city, "was not going to get into major-league debt to fund this," although the city has hired a consultant, M.K. Frans of Nampa, to look into the proposal. The consultant, who began working for the city Sept. 1, is being paid \$2,400 a month, he said.

"I look at it as an investment in the future for Bellevue," said Ewerson.

Council member Teresa Borch told Hatch there was a real need for a recreational facility in Bellevue and that more than the race track is involved.

Preliminary plans for the project include a pari-mutual race track with grandstand capacity for up to 3,000 people, a four-diamond softball complex and a nine-hole golf course. Other

recreational activities may be developed as well, including winter chariot racing, snowmobile racing, cross-country ski trails, polo fields and possible use as rodeo grounds.

Council members said the facility would have an influence on the whole Wood River Valley, as well as other areas.

Councilman Mike Ivie said the facility would be set up with private money and the city would have the opportunity to annex the land.

Bellevue would come from the leasing of the land, said Ewerson.

Also at the meeting, the council tentatively approved plans for a 15-mile moto-cross race to be held in and around the city in May.

Ron Dillon, a Ketchum resident, described plans for the sixth annual Sun Valley Grand Prix, the only national motorcycle event held in Idaho.

Dillon told the council he expected 350 to 400 participants and 2,000 spectators in Bellevue May 30 and 31 for the race.

The race could become an annual economic boost for the city, said Dillon. Previous races have been held around Halley, but little enthusiasm has been shown by the Halley community, said Dillon.

Dillon asked for the city's permission to hold the race and for support in promotion activities.

Council members Don Litzinger, Cliff Noxson and Bergin voiced approval of the plan on a trial basis with the stipulation Dillon follow specific requirements to be drawn up by Bergin and others. He had reservations about the race, including noise and effects on the lands on which the race would be run.

Dillon assured the council that the participants of the race would be responsible persons and the city would not suffer repercussions from the race.

In other business, the council passed a zoning amendment that will allow campgrounds and RV parks in the city's transitional zone with an approved conditional use permit.

It is expected that property owner Jim Burk, who has expressed an interest in developing a campground on his property near Broadford Road, will now apply for a permit.

Since Burk's property is in the floodway, he may have difficulty getting the permit.

Twin Falls police tackle car trouble

TWIN FALLS — When Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and several other Twin Falls police officers go to Boise early Wednesday morning for continuation of a hearing that began last Friday, they plan to take a spare — spare car, that is.

Driving to Boise Friday morning, in a city-owned vehicle, they were stranded by a dead motor just before reaching Mountain Home. In spite of their best mechanical efforts, the group had to accept rescue from other motorists and arrived at the federal building just as the opening session of the hearing into allegations that Commander Pat Birmingham falsified witness expenses was ready to begin.

Officer Mick Turner, who did not have to testify, stayed with the disabled vehicle and accompanied the wrecker and car to Boise for repairs.

He waited for the car to be repaired, then picked up the others as the hearing ended for the day.

The group, including Turner, Qualls, Birmingham and Frank Chidichimo headed for home only to be stopped again in about the same location. The new carburner that still make it to Boise, Qualls said.

60,000 residents reserve numbers

BOISE (AP) — Almost 60,000 Idaho car and pickup owners have reserved their favorite license plate numbers for 1967, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Drivers staked claims on 59,338 plates numbers during the 10-week reservation period, which ended Nov. 28, said Douglas Kraemer, chief of the department's Motor Vehicle Bureau. There are about 707,000 passenger cars and pickup trucks registered in Idaho.

Reservations were allowed as part of the reissuance of license plates ordered by the Legislature for 1967.

New plates in each of the state's 44 counties will begin with the number 1 and go up to the number of passenger cars registered in the county. During the reservation period, vehicle owners paid \$1 to reserve either their current plate number or one that was not held by another vehicle.

Now that reservations have closed, the remaining numbers will be issued in numerical order, Kraemer said.

Residents of Ada County, the state's most populous, reserved the most plates, 5,107. Kootenai County was second with 4,789 and Bonneville County residents reserved 3,907 numbers.

The number of reservations in the Magic Valley counties are: Blaine — 1,892, Camas — 169, Cassia — 1,398, Gooding — 1,274, Jerome — 938, Lincoln — none, Minidoka — 3,240, and Twin Falls — 1,802.

Job applications available

TWIN FALLS — Applications for seasonal jobs with the U.S. Forest Service are now available from Sawtooth National Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley and Fairfield.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 15. Applications postmarked after that date will not be accepted.

Joe Barry, Sawtooth National Forest personnel officer, says that applicants may apply to only one national forest for a seasonal job.

"Due to the high cost of processing the large number of applications received by the Forest Service, it has become necessary to limit the number of applications an individual may submit," said Barry in a news release. "The applications may be used to apply for work on any national forest in the United States."

Last year the Sawtooth National Forest received 220 applications for 20 seasonal jobs. The Sawtooth Forest anticipates hiring about 22 new seasonal employees for the 1969 summer season.

The types of jobs available for seasonal employment include fire fighting, firewood patrol, and recreation and range facilities maintenance.

Seasonal work is generally from the first part of June through the latter part of October. Wages range from \$5.33 to \$7.10 an hour, depending on the type of work involved.

Applicants must be 18 years of age by the time employment begins.

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Briefly

Campaign study released

TWIN FALLS — Common Cause of Idaho, a non-profit watchdog group, will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls on Friday to release the results of study on campaign financing in the state.

The study and public comments will be used as the basis for proposed campaign finance reform laws that Common Cause is planning, said Jim Hall, with Common Cause.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn's Willow Room.

Hall said Common Cause is considering three proposals: to put a ceiling on the amount political action committees and corporations can contribute; to revise reporting requirements for out-of-state PACs, which currently do not fall under reporting requirements; and to propose an ethics commission to deal with negative campaign ads.

"In these public meetings, we're looking at three things — at the rise of campaign costs, how campaigns are financed and the increasing role that PACs and special-interest groups play," Hall said.

The meeting Friday is one of several town meetings Common Cause of Idaho is holding around the state. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Potato election scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley potato growers will elect nominees this week to represent them on the National Potato Promotion Board.

An election is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday at the

University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service office in Cassia County. The office is at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

The growers will elect candidates for two board seats. The U.S. secretary of Agriculture will appoint the two members from the state of candidates, said Harvey Merkel, NPPB field representative.

Leaving the board are members John Hansen of Rupert and Don McFarland of Eden, who both have completed their terms of office, Merkel said.

Farmers growing five or more acres of potatoes are eligible to be candidates or to participate in the election.

Store hit by armed robber

TWIN FALLS — A young man armed with a revolver took an undetermined amount of money and narcotics from attendants at Save-On Drugs, 667 Piler Ave., Monday evening and disappeared.

Police were still looking for the man Monday night, but had not been able to determine if he left the area on foot or in a vehicle.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the robbery occurred at 5:55 p.m.

The man was described as blond, in his 20s, and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. His weight was estimated at 150 pounds, and he was wearing a gray stocking cap, black coat and blue jeans. Officers said he had on dark sunglasses.

There were no injuries and no shots fired.

Parked vehicles target of several burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Several car owners found burglars had taken a liking to their parked vehicles and removed some expensive items during the past several days in Twin Falls.

Nelson Glenn James, of 648 W. 1st Ave., told police someone entered his 1968 pickup truck and removed \$500 worth of tools.

Raymond Thompson told police he parked an Intercontinental Gas Co. truck at two different locations in Twin Falls Thursday evening before discovering it had been burglarized.

Someone opened the rear of the truck and took more than \$900 worth of tools, equipment and supplies owned by the gas company, he said. He said the truck had been parked near the Bon and Vickers' Saddlery.

Virginia Undheim, of 789 Alturas Dr., reported the theft of a \$175 pair of prescription sunglasses and \$175 in cassette tapes from her vehicle Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The vehicle, parked at her home, was not locked, she said.

Obituaries

Orel Guinn Standlee

TWIN FALLS — Orel Guinn Standlee, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born and raised in Kimberly, and worked in construction during all his working years.

He was a charter member of the Moose Lodge in Hansen.

Surviving are: two sons, O.G. Standlee Jr. of New Mexico and T.L. Standlee of Bellevue; two daughters, Jerrile Brauburger of Hazelton and Mrs. Bill (Juanita) Matlock of Buhl; a step-son, R.T. Brown of Twin Falls; a step-daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Fran) Baur of Las Vegas; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Lloyd C. Standlee of San Diego, Calif.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Victor Hershall Clamptt

TWIN FALLS — Victor Hershall Clamptt, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 16, 1923, in Bliss, and was raised and attended schools in the Bliss-Gooding area. He was a laborer in agriculture in Magic Valley.

Surviving are: two daughters, Myra Leighton of Spokane and Mary Ann Junkin of Las Vegas; two brothers, Cecil Clamptt of Caldwell and C.F. Clamptt of Granger, Wash.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary.

Potatoes

Continued from Page B1

"Inventories of both raw and processed potatoes were high at the conclusion of the 1968 processing year," says Fred Zerra of R. Simplot Co., speaking for his company. "Generally those inventories are being reduced now."

These products could be trimmed to normal levels once again, said Robert W. Hutch, general manager and vice president for Universal Frozen Foods at Twin Falls. "I tend to think most people will let the stocks get drawn down with their (seasonal) Christmas shutdown," he said.

Although the signs don't suggest a timing, prices could firm up somewhat as the marketing year wears on, the experts say. One key will be the speed of the selling for the rained-on crops, says University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Paul Patterson.

"Right now, it's still early in the game," he said.

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Edith Catherine Varin

GOODING — Edith Catherine Varin, 70, formerly of Gooding, died Saturday in Salmon Valley Care Center after an extended illness.

Mrs. Varin was born Nov. 17, 1914, in Buhl. She received her schooling in Buhl, Salt Lake City and Gooding. She married Frank Varin Feb. 15, 1934, in Shoshone. They made their home in Gooding until 1958, when they moved to Shoup, where they ran a general store and Mrs. Varin was postmistress for many years. They sold the store in 1978 and moved to Salmon.

Surviving are: her husband of Salmon; a son, George Varin of Boise; a daughter, JoAnne Iretson of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Cliff Prince of Salt Lake City and Dale Prince of Burbank, Calif. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon, with Father Thomas Keller of the St. Charles Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Salmon Cemetery.

Roy C. Mingo

JEROME — Roy C. Mingo, 78, of Portland, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday in Portland after a long illness.

He was born in Michigan City, N.D., Sept. 21, 1908.

Surviving are: his wife, Betty, of Portland; six sons, Rick Loop of North Dakota, Dan Kaiser of Vancouver, Wash., and Bruce Kaiser, Donald Mingo, Darrell Mingo and Kenneth Mingo, all of Portland; a daughter, Tereen Rovig of Jerome; four brothers, Bill Mingo and Russell Mingo, both of Twin Falls, Floyd Mingo of Paul, and Herb Mingo, address unknown; and 17 grandchildren.

The service and burial will be held in Portland.

A Lasting Memorial To Those You Love

Harland A. Hodkins

TWIN FALLS — Harland A. Hodkins, 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1928, in Ovid, Colo. He married Shirley Nelson on Sept. 20, 1945, and they were later divorced. He came to the Magic Valley in 1943 and was a beer salesman for 28 years. He also worked for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., where he was assistant manager at the time of his death. He married Grace Gray on June 10, 1978, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Hodkins was a member of the Elks Lodge 1183 and a charter member of West Magic Recreation Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Linda Johnson of Hayden Lake, Darlene Coates of Boise and Tammy Gardner of Boise; one step-son, Ron Gray of Twin Falls; three brothers, Clare Hodkins of Portland, Harvey Hodkins of Tucson, and Myron Hodkins of Grass Valley, Calif.; a sister, Annette Iretson of Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks — Rehabilitation Center — of the Mountain States Turner Institute. These may be left at the mortuary.

Wendell

WENDELL — The funeral for C.G. "Jack" Pope, 64, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the funeral home of Wendell, with Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Private entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Council

Continued from Page B1

wanted time for the city to present more information about why the city needs to grow.

By the audience.

Carr said the council could table the action for a year.

"But, there won't ever be a time when a person will say, 'I want to pay more taxes,'" said Carr.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Nathan Wood, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Gary Monroe and Mrs. David Asher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. M. E. Rupert; Elizabeth Ashton of Kimberly; Fay Franson of Hansen; Mrs. Lawrence Neff of Jerome; and Lillian Honch of Kavan.

Released

Mrs. Gary Painter and son, Mrs. Aubrey Kevan and daughter, Mrs. Kelly Drake and Mrs. Tom Barney and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edman Prescott and son and Gary Burlington, all of Jerome; Jennifer Jones of Kimberly; and Leon Allen of Prineville, Ore.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Woodrow Gibson, Vera Cozaks, Devote Swafford, Vickie Turney and William Mai, all of Burley; and Sharon Gardner of Hazelton.

Released

Amy Wilson and baby, Vickie Turney and Jerardine Day, all of Burley; Janice Grisanti and Kacy Nichols, both of Rupert.

Blaine volunteers will teach reading

HAILEY — Blaine County now has a volunteer program to help its estimated 2,000 adults who have trouble reading.

The program, just started by the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Education Division, will match volunteer tutors with people who want to learn to read or to improve their reading skills. Similar programs in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Kimberly and Jerome have been in place for some time.

John Mehan, a teacher on leave from City College of San Francisco, has been named coordinator of the Blaine County program. Like the

coordinators in most of the other counties, Mehan is a VISTA volunteer.

Recent Ford Foundation studies show that a surprising 20 percent of the nation's population is functionally illiterate, according to a CSI press release. Mehan says the population in Blaine County could be nearly as high.

"If we include those who are marginally literate, that is, those who read at a fifth or sixth grade level, the figure could be over 20 percent," Mehan says in the press release.

Mehan says this deficiency severely

limits these people's lives, leaving a large number of them unemployed. And the problem is growing as people are laid off and have to seek new jobs, he says.

"There are fewer and fewer jobs where reading is not required," Mehan says.

Non-readers also tend to have low self-esteem, according to Mehan. They often feel left behind by the rest of the society.

"This can be turned around," says Mehan. "Reading is a skill that can be learned at any age."

Adult non-readers are usually not willing to go to school, says Mehan.

"They feel embarrassed. And school has often been a negative experience for them, one they do not want to repeat. The volunteer tutor, therefore, can be the solution. The student knows that, in a one-to-one situation, he or she will not be humiliated or left out."

Anyone who would like to be a volunteer tutor at any of the College's Outreach Centers may call the Adult Basic Education office at CSI, 733-3554, to obtain the number to call in his or her community. And Mehan emphasizes that anyone who knows people wanting help with reading should encourage them to call.

Unborn child spared both heartaches and joys

DEAR ABBY: So "Hurting in Fort Worth" and her husband have decided not to have children because "there's so much wrong with the world." And now he insists on an abortion, presumably to "save" the child from all those wrongs.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Yes, indeed. That poor child will never see a butterfly. Or a rainbow. A waterfall. A smile. A dog wagging his tail. A tree. The Grand Canyon. A baseball game. A rose. Grazing sheep. A Raphael painting. The love in a spouse's eyes. "Swan Lake." A parade. A jet stream. A flame in the fireplace. A bicycle. An emerald. A sailboat. A snowflake. A fishing village. A cathedral.

That poor child will never hear a babbling brook. Or rustling leaves. A bell. "Rigoletto." The patter of rain. Another child's laughter. A piano concerto. A desert owl. The "silence" of a hooding. A foghorn. A church organ.

That poor child will never read a poem by Burns. Or a love letter. Tolstoy. A science magazine. Victor Hugo. A name on a boat. A Christmas card. Mark Twain. The Bible.

That poor child will never feel excitement. Or warmth. Love. Anticipation. Awe. The atmosphere of a jazz concert. A cold shower. The satisfaction of a job well done. A friend's handshake. Reverence.

But it seems the parents have never seen, heard, read or felt any of these things either. That's why they're willing to deprive their child of them. Maybe that's the real "wrong" in the world.

—GORDON BARRETT, GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.
DEAR GORDON: True, a child will never experience any of the wonderful things you so eloquently described.

But neither will an unborn child feel the pain of poverty. Or prejudice. A Hiroshima. A holocaust. Or a nuclear accident. That lucky child will never be terrorized by youth gangs that kill innocent bystanders in random acts of violence. It will never have to fear disease from polluted air or drinking water, or the deadly consequences of playing in a schoolyard unthinkingly located precariously near a toxic waste dump.

An unborn child will never be seduced by drugs, or die before he's had a chance to live because of a drunken driver. He will never kill or be killed in a senseless war. (Is there another kind?) And finally, he will never know the pain of being born into a family that doesn't want him; cannot provide for him and resents his presence.

DEAR ABBY: I am going out of my mind trying to find the answer to this question: Where in the United States can first cousins marry? I spoke to a lawyer in Kentucky

and he said there is no state in the United States that permits first cousin marriages, but I think he is wrong. Please, please help us, Abby. We are both over 21.

—COUSINS IN LOVE
DEAR COUSINS: The Kentucky lawyer is mistaken. There are 21 states plus the District of Columbia that permit first cousin marriages.

They are: Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.
And in Wisconsin, a woman may marry her first cousin if she is 55 years or older.

Valley happenings

Aglow sets meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Presentations will be given by board members. Free baby-sitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. All women are invited.

Cheerleading session planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School cheerleaders workshop for elementary students will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the high school gym. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$10 per person. Claudia Creek, advisor, and varsity and sophomore cheerleaders will conduct the workshop.

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Service news

KING HILL — Sgt. Russell Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley, is stationed at Buckley Field Marine Base in Aurora, Colo. He is a graduate of Bliss High School.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Vince T. Carter, son of Michael G. and Ada A. Carter, Route 2, Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Reserve Depot, San Diego.

GLENN'S FERRY — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Michelle R. Birchfield has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J. She is a 1982 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

KING HILL — Brian Bunker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker, has graduated from basic aviation training at Millington Navy Base, Tenn. He will report to Widby Island off the coast of Washington.

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Saturday 10:00 to 5:30
Sunday 12:00 to 4:00

Twin Falls police tackle car trouble

TWIN FALLS — When Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and several other Twin Falls police officers go to Boise early Wednesday morning for continuation of a hearing that began last Friday, they plan to take a spare — spare car, that is.

Driving to Boise Friday morning, in a city-owned vehicle, they were stranded by a dead motor just before reaching Mountain-Home. In spite of their best mechanical efforts, the group had to accept rescue from other motorists and arrived at the federal building just as the opening session of the hearing into allegations that Commander Pat Bermingham falsified witness expense, was ready to begin.

Officer Mick Turner, who did not have to testify, stayed with the disabled vehicle and accompanied the wrecker and car to Boise for repairs.

He walked for the car to be repaired, then picked up the others as the hearing ended for the day.

The group, including Turner, Qualls, Bermingham and Frank Childrime headed for home, only to be stopped again by the same location. The new carburetor that was put in the car in Boise also malfunctioned and the group had to wait for another rescue, another wrecker and another repair job.

Qualls said a Twin Falls couple, who had seen them having trouble earlier in the day, passed the party as they stood around the stalled vehicle, recognized them again and came back to assist. They took officer Turner to call for help.

"We're taking two cars this week, about the same just in case. If one qualls, we should still make it to Boise," Qualls said.

60,000 residents reserve numbers

BOISE (AP) — Almost 60,000 Idaho car and pickup owners have reserved their favorite license plate numbers for 1987, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Drivers staked claims on 59,338 plate numbers during the 10-week reservation period, which ended Nov. 28, said Douglas Kraemer, chief of the department's Motor Vehicle Bureau. There are about 707,000 passenger cars and pickup trucks registered in Idaho.

Reservations were allowed as part of the reassurance of license plates ordered by the Legislature for 1987.

New plates in each of the state's 44 counties will begin with the number 1 and go up to the number of passenger-cars registered in the county. During the reservation period, vehicle owners paid \$1 to reserve either their current plate number or one that was not held by another vehicle.

Now that reservations have closed, the remaining numbers will be issued in numerical order, Kraemer said.

Residents of Ada County, the state's most populous, reserved the most plates, 5,107. Kootenai County was second with 4,789 and Bonneville County residents reserved 3,907 numbers.

The number of reservations in the Magic Valley counties are: Blaine — 1,892, Camas — 169, Cassia — 1,398, Gooding — 1,274, Jerome — 950, Lincoln — none, Minidoka — 3,240, and Twin Falls — 1,802.

Job applications available

TWIN FALLS — Applications for seasonal jobs with the U.S. Forest Service are now available from Sawtooth National Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley and Fairfield.

The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 15. Applications postmarked after that date will not be accepted.

Joe Berry, Sawtooth National Forest personnel officer, says that applicants may apply to only one national forest for a seasonal job.

"Due to the high cost of processing the large number of applications received by the Forest Service, it has become necessary to limit the number of applications an individual may submit," said Berry in a news release. "The applications may be used to apply for work on any national forest in the United States."

Last year the Sawtooth National Forest received 620 applications for 20 seasonal jobs. The Sawtooth Forest anticipates hiring about 22 new seasonal employees for the 1987 summer season.

The types of jobs available for seasonal employment include fire-fighting, firewood patrol, and recreation and range facilities maintenance.

Seasonal work is generally from the first part of June through the latter part of October. Wages range from \$5.33 to \$7.10 an hour, depending on the type of work involved.

Applicants must be 18 years of age by the time employment begins.

Woman listed in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — A California woman who was critically injured in a plane crash in Twin Falls County just over a week ago is now listed in fair condition and has been removed from the critical care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Dori Van Alstyne, 37, suffered severe head injuries Dec. 6, when the twin-engine private plane piloted by her husband crashed near Hansen on an instrument approach to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Mrs. VanAlstyne was removed from the critical list at the Boise hospital Monday. Her husband, Paul VanAlstyne, was released Thursday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The crash is still under investigation by Federal Aviation Agency and National Transportation Safety board specialists.

Briefly

Campaign study released

TWIN FALLS — Common Cause of Idaho, a non-profit watchdog group, will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls on Friday to release the results of study on campaign financing in the state.

The study and public comments will be used as the basis for proposed campaign finance reform laws that Common Cause is planning, said Jim Hall, with Common Cause.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn's Willow Room.

Hall said Common Cause is considering three proposals: to put a ceiling on the amount political action committees and corporations can contribute; to revise reporting requirements for out-of-state PACs, which currently do not fall under reporting requirements; and to propose an ethics commission to deal with negative campaign ads.

"In these public meetings, we're looking at three things — at the rise of campaign costs, how campaigns are financed and the increasing role that PACs and special-interest groups play," Hall said.

The meeting Friday is one of several town meetings Common Cause of Idaho is holding around the state. The meeting is free and open to the public.

University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service office in Cassia County. The office is at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley.

The growers will elect candidates for two board seats. The U.S. secretary of Agriculture will appoint the two members from the slate of candidates, said Harvey Merkel, NPPF field representative.

Leading the board are members John Hansen of Rupert and Don McFarland of Eden, who both have completed their term of office, Merkel said.

Farmers growing five or more acres of potatoes are eligible to be candidates or to participate in the election.

Store hit by armed robber

TWIN FALLS — A young man armed with a revolver took an undetermined amount of money and narcotics from attendants at Save-On Drugs, 667 Filer Ave., Monday evening and disappeared.

Police were still looking for the man Monday night, but had not been able to determine if he left the store on foot or in a vehicle.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the robbery occurred at 5:55 p.m.

The man was described as blond, in his 20s, and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. His weight was estimated at 150 pounds, and he was wearing a gray stocking cap, black coat and blue jeans. Officers said he also wore no injuries and no shots fired.

Potato election scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley potato growers will elect nominees this week to represent them on the National Potato Promotion Board.

An election is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday at the

Store hit by armed robber

Someone opened the rear of the truck and took more than \$900 worth of tools, equipment and supplies owned by the gas company, he said.

He said the truck had been parked near the Bon and Vickers' Saddery.

Virginia Udnhjem, of 789 Alturas Dr., reported the theft of a \$150 pair of prescription sunglasses and \$175 in cassette tapes from her vehicle Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The vehicle parked at her home, was not locked, she said.

Parked vehicles target of several burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Several car owners found burglars had taken a liking to their parked vehicles and removed some expensive items during the past several days in Twin Falls.

Nelson Glenn James, of 648 Wirsching Ave., told police someone entered his 1986 pickup truck and removed \$500 worth of tools,

Raymond Thompson told police he parked an Intermountain Gas Co. truck at two different locations in Twin Falls Thursday evening before discovering it had been burglarized.

In the same area, at 617 Wirsching Ave., Grant Chapman reported that someone cut the top of his convertible, causing \$300 damage. The burglars then removed \$180 worth of personal items from the vehicle. This also occurred sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday.

veterinarian supplies and other equipment. The burglary occurred at the owner's home sometime Thursday morning or Wednesday night.

In the same area, at 617 Wirsching Ave., Grant Chapman reported that someone cut the top of his convertible, causing \$300 damage. The burglars then removed \$180 worth of personal items from the vehicle. This also occurred sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Obituaries

Orel Guinn Standlee

TWIN FALLS — Orel Guinn Standlee, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born and raised in Kimberly, and worked in construction during all his working years.

He was a charter member of the Moose Lodge in Hansen.

Surviving are: two sons, O.G. Standlee Jr. of New Mexico and T.L. Standlee of Bellevue; two daughters, Jerry and Barbara; a brother, Earl Standlee of Hazelton and Mrs. Bill Quinlan of Hildale; a step-son, R.T. Brown of Twin Falls; a step-daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Pam) Rand of Las Vegas; 18 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary.

Victor Hershall Clampitt

TWIN FALLS — Victor Hershall Clampitt, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 16, 1923, in Billis, and was raised and attended schools in the Billis-Gooding area. He was a laborer in agriculture in Magic Valley.

Surviving are: two daughters, Myra Leighton of Spokane and Marty Ann Jenkne of Las Vegas; two brothers, Cecil Clampitt of Caldwell and C.F. Clampitt of Granger, Wash.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary.

L. Allen Gillespie

RUPERT — L. Allen Gillespie, 93, of Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 21, 1893, in Culver Township, Kan., he attended school in Kansas and moved to Rupert in 1904, where he finished school and had since resided. He married Ethel Galtner June 18, 1919, in Rupert. She died July 13, 1964. He farmed in the Rupert area and worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement.

Mr. Gillespie was a member of the Rebekah and IOOF No. 118 lodges.

Surviving are: his sons, Lloyd and Delbert Gillespie; both in Rupert; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the IOOF Lodge No. 118 officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Edith Catherine Varin

GOODING — Edith Catherine Varin, 70, formerly of Gooding, died Saturday in Salmon Valley Care Center after an extended illness.

Mrs. Varin was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Buhl. She received her schooling in Buhl, Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls. She married Frank Varin Feb. 15, 1934, in Shoshone. They made their home in Gooding until 1938, when they moved to Shoup, where they ran a general store and Mrs. Varin was postmistress for many years. They sold the store in 1978 and moved to Salmon.

Surviving are: her husband of Salmon; a son, George Varin of Boise; a daughter, JoAnne Jretson of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Cliff Prince of Salt Lake City and Dale Prince of Burbank, Calif. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon, with Father Thomas Keller of the St. Charles Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Salmon Cemetery.

Roy C. Mingo

JEROME — Roy C. Mingo, 76, of Portland, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday in Portland after a long illness.

He was born in Michigan City, N.D., Sept. 21, 1908.

Surviving are: his wife, Betty, of Portland; six sons, Rick Loop of North Dakota, Don Kalsor of Vancouver, Wash., and Bruce Kalsor, Donald Mingo, Darrell Mingo and Keneth Mingo, all of Portland; a daughter, Teresa Rovig of Jerome; four brothers, Bill Mingo and Russell Mingo, both of Twin Falls, Floyd Mingo of Paul, and Herb Mingo, address unknown; and 17 grandchildren.

The service and burial will be held in Portland.

Harland A. Hodkins

TWIN FALLS — Harland A. Hodkins, 58, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1929, in Ovid, Colo. He married Shirley Johnson on Sept. 20, 1946, and they were divorced. He came to the Magic Valley in 1943 and was a beer salesman for 28 years. He also worked for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., where he was assistant manager at the time of his death. He married Grace Gray on June 10, 1978, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Hodkins was a member of the Elks Lodge 1183 and a charter member of West Magic Recreation Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Linda Johnson of Hayden Lake, Darlene Coates of Boise, and Tammy Gardner of Boise; one stepson, Ron Gray of Twin Falls; three brothers, Clarence Hodkins of Portland, Harvey Hodkins of Nevada, and Myron Hodkins of Grass Valley, Calif.; a sister, Arvesta Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or the Mountain States Turner Institute. These may be left at the mortuary.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for C.G. "Jack" Pope, 84, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 officiating. Private entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank Thieton, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the CST Foundation for the CST Hatchery. These may be left at the mortuary to collect to CST, Attn: Foundation, Inc., Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.

RUPERT — The Mass of the Resurrection for Mario Ruffin, 74, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Monroe of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Woodrow Gibson, Vera Cozack, Deyve Swafford, Vickie Turney and William Mal, all of Burley; and Sharon Gardner of Hazelton.

Released
Amy Wilson and baby, Vickie Johnson and Geraldine Day, all of Burley; Janice Grisby and Kacy Nichols, both of Rupert.

Potatoes

Continued from Page B1

"Inventories of both raw and processed potatoes were high at the conclusion of the 1985-86 processing year," says Fred Zerza of J.R. Simplot Co., ranking first in the company. "Generally those inventories are being reduced now."

These products could be trimmed to normal levels once again, said Robert S. Wright, general manager and vice president for Universal Frozen Foods at Twin Falls. "I tend to think most people will let the stocks get drawn down with their (seasonal) Christmas shutdown," he said.

Although the prices don't suggest any timing, prices could firm up somewhat as the marketing year wears on, the experts say. One key will be the speed of the selling for the rained-on crops, says University of Idaho Agricultural Economist Paul Patterson.

"Right now, it's still early in the game," he said.

Council

Continued from Page B1

wanted time for the city to present more information about why the city needs to grow.

Anderson's second was applauded by the audience.

Carr said the council could table the action for a year.

"But, there won't ever be a time when a person will say, 'I want to pay more taxes,'" said Carr.

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The Porcelain Crozier Bouquet

The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Eunice W. Spence, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — The funeral for Margaret Wright, 74, of West Valley City, Utah, who died Saturday, will be held at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Wednesday at 11 a.m. Visitation will be one hour prior to the time of the service. Burial will be in West-End Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Warren M. Adamson, 68, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. Cremation will follow under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the family home at 100 Doral Drive today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Gary Painter and Mrs. Anthony Kevan and daughter, Mrs. Kelly Drake and Mrs. Tom Hurrey and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edman Prescott and son and Gary Burlington, all of Hazelton; and Janifer Jones of Kimberly; and Leon Allen of Prineville, Ore.

Released
Mrs. Edman Prescott and son and Gary Burlington, all of Hazelton; and Janifer Jones of Kimberly; and Leon Allen of Prineville, Ore.

Blaine volunteers will teach reading

HAILY — Blaine County now has a volunteer program to help its estimated 2,000 adults who have trouble reading.

The program, just started by the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Education Division, will match volunteer tutors with people who want to learn to read or to improve their reading skills. Similar programs in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Kimberly and Jerome have been in place for some time.

John Mehan, a teacher on leave from City College of San Francisco, has been named coordinator of the Blaine County program. Like the

coordinators in most of the other communities, Mehan is a VISTA volunteer.

Recent Ford Foundation studies show that a surprising 20 percent of the nation's population is functionally illiterate, according to a CSI press release. Mehan says the population in Blaine County could be nearly as high.

"If we include those who are marginally illiterate, that is, those who read at a fifth or sixth grade level, the figure could be over 20 percent," Mehan says in the press release.

Mehan says this deficiency severely

ly limits these people's lives, leaving a large number of them unemployed. And the problem is growing as people are laid off and have to seek new jobs, he says.

"There are fewer and fewer jobs where reading is not required," Mehan says.

Non-readers also tend to have low self-esteem, according to Mehan. They often feel left behind by the rest of the society.

"This can be turned around," says Mehan. "Reading is a skill that can be learned at any age."

Adult non-readers are usually not willing to go to school, says Mehan.

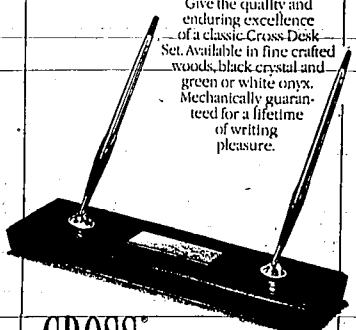
"They feel embarrassed. And school has often been a negative experience for them, one they do not want to repeat. The volunteer tutor, therefore, can be the solution. The student knows that, in a one-to-one situation, he or she will not be humiliated or left out."

Anyone who would like to be a volunteer tutor at any of the College's Outreach Centers may call the Adult Basic Education office at CSI, 733-9554, to obtain the number to call in his or her community. And Mehan emphasizes that anyone who knows people wanting help with reading should encourage them to call.



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Unborn child spared both heartaches and joys

DEAR ABBY: So "Hurting in Fort Worth" and her husband have decided not to have children because "there's so much wrong with the world." And now he insists on an abortion, presumably to "save" the child from all those wrongs.

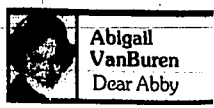
Yes, indeed. That poor child will never see a butterfly. Or a rainbow. A waterfall. A smile. A dog wagging his tail. A tree. The Grand Canyon. Rio. A baseball game. A rose. Grating sheep. A Raphael painting. The love in a spouse's eyes. "Swan Lake." A parade. A jet stream. A flame in the fireplace. A bicycle. An emerald. A sailboat. A snowflake. A fishing village. A cathedral.

That poor child will never hear a babbling brook. Or rustling leaves. A bell. "Rigoletto." The patter of rain. Another child's laughter. A piano concerto. A hooting owl. The "silence" of a desert. A foghorn. A church organ.

That poor child will never read a poem by Burns. Or a love letter. Tolstoy. A science magazine. Victor Hugo. A name on a boat. A Christmas card. Mark Twain. The Bible.

That poor child will never feel excitement. Or warmth. Love. Anticipation. Awe. The atmosphere of a jazz concert. A cold shower. The satisfaction of a job well done. A friend's handshake. Reverence.

But it seems the parents have never seen, heard, read or felt any of these things either. That's why they're willing to deprive their child of them. Maybe that's the real "wrong" in the world.



and he said there is no state in the United States that permits first cousin marriages, but I think he is wrong. Please, please help us, Abby. We are both over 21.

— COUSINS IN LOVE

DEAR COUSINS: The Kentucky lawyer is mistaken. There are 21 states plus the District of Columbia that permit first cousin marriages.

They are: Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

And in Wisconsin, a woman may marry her first cousin if she is 55 years or older.

Service news

KING HILL — Sgt. Russell Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley, is stationed at Buckley Field Marine Base in Aurora, Colo. He is a graduate of Bliss High School.

JEROME — Marine Pvt. Vince T. Carter, son of Michael G. and Ada A. Carter, Route 2, Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Reserve Depot, San Diego.

GLENN FERRY — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Michelle R. Birchfield has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training at Cape May, N.J. She is a 1982 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

KING HILL — Brian Bunker, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker, has graduated from basic aviation training at Millington Navy Base, Tenn. He will report to Widdy Island off the coast of Washington.

DEAR ABBY: I am going out of my mind trying to find the answer to this question. Where in the United States can first cousins marry? I spoke to a lawyer in Kentucky


Valley happenings

Aglow sets meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Presentations will be given by board members. Free baby-sitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. All women are invited.

Cheerleading session planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School cheerleaders workshop for elementary students will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the high school gym. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$10 per person. Claudia Creek, advisor, and varsity and sophomore cheerleaders will conduct the workshop.



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GRADE A WHOLE CHICKENS

49^c LB.

GRADE A CUT UP CHICKENS **55^c** LB.



EXTRA FANCY APPLES
RED DELICIOUS—Really Big Apples

6 Apples For **\$1**

SUNKIST LEMONS

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Seedless, Easy To Peel **59^c** LB.

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BRIDGE LAND BONELESS HAMS

Fully Cooked **\$1⁸⁹** LB.

Falls Brand WHOLE HAMS

Bone-In **\$1³⁹** LB.



LARGE PINK GRAPEFRUIT

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Red Emperor GRAPES

59^c LB.

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS & BUNCHES FOR

\$1.00

Falls Brand "Country Style" GROUND SAUSAGE

\$1¹⁹ LB.

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Sliced, 12 oz. pkg. **\$1³⁹** LB.

Fresh PACIFIC OYSTERS

10 oz. Jar **\$1⁹⁹**

FRESH MUSHROOMS

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FRESH ARTICHOKE

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SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER

Giant Head EA. **99^c**

IDAHO #1 POTATOES

20 Lb. Bag **99^c**

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WESTERN FAMILY CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. **79^c**



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Squeeze Bottle 28 OZ. **99^c**

WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS

CRINKLE or REGULAR BIG 14 OZ. BAG **\$1¹⁹**

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Tall Can **79^c**

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303 SIZE **59^c**

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PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES

26 oz. **\$1³³**

DORITOS

1-lb. pkg. Reg. \$2.79 **\$1⁸⁸**

RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. Box **\$1⁴⁹**

PIE SHELLS

PET RITZ Deep Dish **99^c**

NABISCO PRETZELS

1/4 LB. PKG. REG. \$1.29 **88^c**

WESTERN FAMILY Maraschino Cherries

10 OZ. **79^c**

MIXED NUTS

IN THE SHELL **99^c** LB.

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8 PACK, 16 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT or EXCHANGE.

SCHILLINGS PURE VANILLA EXTRACT

2 OZ. **\$1⁴⁹**

DIAL BAR SOAP

Deodorant, Bath Size, 4 Bar Pkg. **\$1.69**

WESTERN FAMILY YOGURT

8 oz. Plain & Fruit Flavors **4/\$1⁰⁰**

- Scores, statistics C2
- WSU's Walden Iowa State-bound C4
- Solomonson hints at MSU post C4

Morris says he is headed for Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit Tigers pitching ace Jack Morris plans to sign a contract to play in 1987 for the Minnesota Twins, the right-hander said Monday.

"I'm told that I'm going there to sign a contract," Morris said in a telephone interview from his home in Florida.

Morris, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues during the 1980s, is scheduled to meet with the Twins today in hopes of signing with the team for which he rooted as a youngster.

Morris, 31, St. Paul native, said last week that he would not return to the Detroit Tigers, a team he helped win the 1984 World Series. He added that the Twins were first on his list of four possible teams because of "the quality of life" in Minnesota.

"A good place to live is just as important to me as a winning team," said Morris, who has a nine-season career record of 144-94, including 21-8 this year. "And I wouldn't think of going there if I didn't think I could help win a pennant."

His agent, Richard Moss, said that if Morris can't sign with the Twins, he tentatively has scheduled a meeting for Thursday with the New York Yankees. The other teams on his list are the California

Baseball

Angels and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Morris, who was 21-9 in 1986, reportedly was offered a two-year contract worth \$2.5 million by the Tigers, but had said he wanted a longer term on the pact. Detroit General Manager Bill Lajole declined to say whether the Tigers would improve their offer.

Morris said he had regrets in leaving Detroit. "My family and I will probably will remain here during the off-season," he said. "I weighed all the factors and a good place to live is just as important as a winning team."

Morris, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues in the 1980s, earlier listed the Philadelphia Phillies, Twins, California Angels and New York Yankees as teams he would like to pitch for next season.

"Jack's thinking was that of the four teams, (the Yankees) situation may be the clearest in making a contribution likely to produce a winner," Moss said. "They are so close that with the addition of Jack Morris they'd be the favorite

in the American League East." Twins owner Carl Pohlad, who has shown a willingness to spend money after buying the club from Calvin Griffith in 1984, said the Twins will "do anything" that makes sense financially to help the team.

"(Morris) would help the team, but I have to say that with crossed fingers," said Pohlad, who has shown a disinclination for signing pitchers to long-term contracts. "What is effective one year is not always effective the next year. I'll go beyond what I normally would to get him, but I can't give him the moon, either. Pitchers can have bad years."

Morris, who earned about \$850,000 this year, reportedly rejected Detroit's final offer of \$2.5 million over two years. If the Twins were to sign him for more than that, he would be the highest-paid player on the team.

"Pay Morris what it will take to sign him," said Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven, a Moss client whom the Twins signed to a multiyear, multimillion-dollar contract after acquiring him from Cleveland in 1985. "Nobody on our club is going to care if Morris is paid twice as much as anybody else. The big thing is that we want him on our club so we can be a winner."



Pitcher Jack Morris said last week that he won't return to Detroit

Butler's 'chip shot' ices game

Bears win in closing seconds

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — Kevin Butler kicked a 22-yard field goal on the final play of the game Monday night to lift the Chicago Bears to a 16-13 comeback victory over the Detroit Lions, spoiling the first NFL start by Lions quarterback Chuck Long.

Butler's field goal capped a 13-point fourth-quarter surge by the Bears.

The Bears, who kept alive their chance at having the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, improved to 13-2 while Detroit dropped to 5-10.

Butler, who kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter, kicked a 32-yarder with 12:25 remaining in the game to pull the Bears within 13-6.

On their next possession, quarterback Doug Flutie drove the Bears 74 yards in eight plays, hitting Emory Moorehead for 25 yards along the way, and Matt Suhey dove over from the 4 with 5:49 remaining to tie the game at 13-13.

On their next possession, the Bears drove from their own 45 to the Detroit 5, setting up Butler's winning field goal.

The Lions' only touchdown followed a Bears turnover in the third quarter.

NFC Central

Detroit's Donnie Elder raced downfield to down Jim Arnold's punt at the Chicago 1. On the first play from scrimmage, Walter Payton fumbled and Demetrius Johnson recovered for Detroit at the 4.

On the first play, Long, the Lions' first-round draft choice from Iowa, hit Leonard Thompson over Vestee Jackson in the left corner of the end zone for a 13-3 Detroit lead with 6:56 left in the third quarter.

Eddie Murray sandwiched field goals of 52 and 39 yards around a 41-yarder by Butler for the Lions' sixth snap, a third-and-4 at the 35.

Flutie completed 13 of 24 passes for 130 yards while Long was 12 of 24 for 167 yards. Each threw one interception.

The Bears' defense, No. 1 in the NFL, came to life in the second half, registering three of their five sacks and intercepting Long.

On the Bears' sixth snap, a third-and-4 at their own 40, starting quarterback Mike Tomczak was hit by Curtis Green and James Griffin while throwing an incomplete pass and limped off the field. Tomczak was taken to the dressing room

and it was announced that he suffered a bruised right leg. He did not return to games and appeared on the sidelines in the second-half on crutches.

The Bears punted on the next play and Long, hitting light end Jimmie Giles for gains of nine and 30 yards, drove the Lions 48 yards to the Bears' 34 where Murray kicked a 52-yard field goal, his longest of the season, with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter.

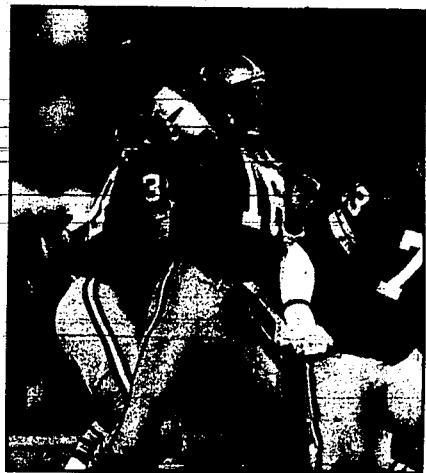
Flutie, who took over for Tomczak, hit Dennis Gentry for gains of seven and 12 yards and tossed an 18-yard strike to Thomas Sanders in taking the Bears 47 yards in 12 plays to set up Butler's 41-yard field goal that tied the game 3-3 with 12:39 remaining in the second quarter.

Flutie hit Willie Gault for gains of 11 and 15 yards in driving the Bears to the Lions' 35 where they had a fourth-and-6 situation late in the second quarter.

Flutie, from a shotgun formation, was sacked by Green for a 10-yard loss and the Lions took over at the 45.

Long hit Thompson for 24 yards and the Bears were penalized three times for 21 yards as the Lions drove to the Chicago 9.

Long, seeing all his receivers covered, threw the ball out of the end zone on first down, Garry James ran for no gain on second.



Highly touted Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, making first NFL start, uncorks pass

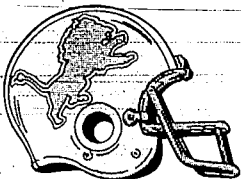
Lions joining sad company of 14 watching playoffs on TV

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Jimmie Giles takes it personally that the Detroit Lions are one of 14 down-and-out teams already eliminated from the NFL playoffs.

The light end played on three playoff teams in his nine years at Tampa Bay, but had his fill of losing during the last three seasons and thought things would improve with the Lions.

"It's very frustrating to be in a situation like I am now, to be on a team that should have been in the playoffs," he said. "Six ballgames and we're talking about an 11-3



record. That's what this team should be, instead of 5-10, and that's frustrating."

Coach Darrell Rogers says the team's last

game, meaningless as it is, will perhaps be the truest test of his players' mettle.

"As a coach, I haven't been faced with this too many times," he said. "You're always looking for signs. This is a time to see who's going to help you next year and who's not."

"There are lots of other coaches who aren't concerned with the postseason and may be looking for the same thing."

In the AFC, the Buffalo Bills, Indianapolis Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers have nothing left to play for.

In the NFC, the Bucs, the Dallas Cowboys, the Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis Cardinals, the Green Bay Packers, Atlanta Falcons, Min-

nesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints also are out of contention.

Sometimes a lot of good comes out being bad, Indianapolis, or maybe Tampa, will wind up with Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde for being awful.

But how revved up can players really get when they know they'll be watching the playoffs on television? Do they even mind about showing up?

"The No. 1 thing is you realize it's your job," Lions' linebacker James Harrell said. "You're evaluated every week. Also, the walk-out wide receiver four years ago,

theyches are using these games to see who agrees to be one of those guys."

The Lions will close out the season in the Silverdome against Atlanta Sunday.

"Really, you're playing for next year," Harrell, like Giles, feels the Lions have no business being in this mess.

"We're not really that bad of a team," he said. "We feel we're just a couple plays away from being like a cliche, but that's what it is. We want to prove that to the nation."

Jeff Chadwick, who made the Lions as a walk-out wide receiver four years ago,

Against the Falcons, it will be another professional group of defenders.

Coverage by media putting NCAA at risk

By ROBERT H. ATWELL
Special to The Washington Post

An important piece of advice for anyone in public life is never to get in an argument with a newspaper. So it is with some apprehension that I assert that *The Washington Post* has helped to create a situation in which intercollegiate athletics at some colleges and universities has become an embarrassment.

I use the *Post* to represent media in general, because it has done such a thorough job covering campus athletics and, especially, in light of its in-depth coverage of the basketball program at the University of Maryland, College Park. I have to note that the *Post's* reportorial coverage of the Maryland campus problems has been fair.

My quarrel is not with the basic coverage but with those editorial decisions that led one of the great newspapers of the world to put the Maryland basketball program on the front page for three days in a row. In conjunction with this was a series of sports editorials in which the main theme seemed to be which heads at College Park should roll.

Not only are there other more pressing problems in the world, but there are other, more important happenings at the University of Maryland than the latest torments in intercollegiate athletics.

Commentary

I agree that intercollegiate athletics is an out-of-control show at too many reputable institutions; that too many institutions have let the sports fan drag the educational dog; and that we have gone too far in exploiting academically high-risk athletes for the sake of dollars and institutional pride.

The *Post* did not cause these problems. But I believe that the *Post*—in concert with hundreds of other newspapers and numerous television networks and local stations—has aided and abetted the very problem that it now so sanctimoniously criticizes. It has done so by concentrating on revenue-producing sports at only a few campuses—certainly not more than 100 throughout the country. It thereby has ignored the non-revenue sports at those same institutions and the entire programs of the hundreds of other institutions that daily involve the participation of thousands of student athletes in wholesome activities that are supported by money and without compromising academic integrity. The *Post* has done this because of the belief that overstuffed sports departments concentrating almost exclusively on

• See MEDIA on Page C3

DePaul one of 3 debuting in poll

By The Associated Press

DePaul Blue Demons' Coach Joey Meyer had it figured perfectly.

"We're 5-0, we beat Louisville



at Louisville and we did it on national TV," Meyer said. "A lot of people had an opportunity to see us."

With a 75-68 victory over the defending national champion Cardinals Saturday, DePaul became one of three teams to make its first appearance of the season in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The others were St. John's and Tem-

Temple hands UCLA 2nd loss in row — C3

While Nevada-Las Vegas remained No. 1 in the poll, announced Monday, DePaul came in at 19th. St. John's joined the Top Twenty at 15th, while Temple entered at No. 20.

Meyer said he was not worried about the attention his team's ranked status would bring.

"We discussed it, and I think the kids have a real good attitude," Meyer said. "They're concerned more with I than I am, but I don't think they'll get big heads out of it."

"We're a young team trying to get better, and if the recognition comes with that, so be it. The important thing is that we realize it's 15th December. We want to be there in March."

Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-0, received 48 first-place votes and 1,238 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It was the second consecutive week Nevada-Las Vegas

• See POLL on Page C3

Final playoff schedule on hold until Monday

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Six teams remain in contention for the NFL's final two playoff berths with one thing certain: the final alignment for the postseason competition won't be decided until after the New England-Miami game at the Orange Bowl next Monday night.

The final weekend of the 1986 season is a four-day affair. It starts Friday night when San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams meet at Candlestick Park for the NFC West championship and ends with the Patriots-Dolphins game.

The NFC playoff teams are decided with only the Rams-49ers game to determine which is the road wild-card team and which is the division champion. The New York Giants, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins also have qualified, with the Redskins the home wild-card team and the 13-2 Giants needing a victory at home over the home field advantage

throughout the NFC playoffs.

In the AFC, Denver is the Western champion, Cleveland is the Central champion and the 10-5 New York Jets have clinched at least a wild-card berth despite four straight losses that have left some of their fans suggesting that they ought to decline their playoff bid.

That leaves New England, Kansas City, Seattle, Cincinnati, Miami and the Los Angeles Raiders still in the running for the final two spots.

Here's a team-by-team rundown in the AFC:

SEATTLE (9-6): The Seahawks have to beat the 11-4 Broncos at Seattle Saturday and hope that two teams among New England, Kansas City and Cincinnati lose.

KANSAS CITY (9-6): The Chiefs, who beat the Raiders 20-17 Sunday, have the simplest task—they need to beat the improving Steelers at Pittsburgh to get a wild card. If they lose, they're out.

LOS ANGELES (8-7): The Raiders, who have lost three straight after winning eight of their previous nine games, need to beat 2-13 Indianapolis at home and hope Kansas City, Seattle and Cincinnati all lose. Those games will all be over or close to over when their game begins.

CINCINNATI (9-6): The Bengals, who were eliminated from the AFC Central race by the Browns Sunday, need to beat the Jets at home next Sunday and hope that either Kansas City or New England loses.

• See PLAYOFFS On Page C3

Sports and Stats

Basketball

Prep scores

Boise	45	38
Idaho Falls	35	42
Shoshone	40	35
Timberline	30	40
Wendell	42	35
Woodbury	35	38

City league

Team Falls - Twin Falls City League

Team	W	L	Pct
Boise	12	3	.800
Idaho Falls	8	7	.533
Shoshone	6	9	.400
Timberline	4	11	.267
Wendell	3	12	.200
Woodbury	2	13	.133

Big Sky stats

Individual statistics

Player	PTS	REB	AST
Boise	120	45	25
Idaho Falls	95	35	20
Shoshone	80	30	18
Timberline	65	25	15
Wendell	55	20	12
Woodbury	45	15	10

College scores

Big East Conference

St. John's	78	65
Yale	72	68
Harvard	68	72
Stanford	75	60
Duke	70	65
North Carolina	65	70

College scores

Big Ten Conference

Michigan	75	68
Ohio State	70	65
Wisconsin	68	72
Indiana	65	70
Iowa	62	68
Illinois	60	65

NBA standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	25	10
Phoenix	22	15
San Antonio	20	17
Portland	18	19
Utah	15	22
Denver	12	25

NBA stats

By the Associated Press

Player	PTS	REB	AST
Los Angeles	120	45	25
Phoenix	105	40	22
San Antonio	95	35	20
Portland	85	30	18
Utah	75	25	15

College bowls

By the Associated Press

Alabama	28	21
Arkansas	25	24
Georgia	22	27
Florida	20	29
LSU	18	31
Texas	15	34

Ice hockey

NHL standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	15	10	3
Calgary	12	13	3
Los Angeles	10	15	3
San Jose	8	17	3
Chicago	7	18	3
Philadelphia	5	20	3

Skating

World Cup

The U.S. team of Brian Boitano and Brian Orser won the World Cup in Vancouver, British Columbia. Boitano scored 124.50 points, while Orser scored 123.50 points.

Other

America's Cup

The U.S. team of Dennis Conner won the America's Cup in Newport, Rhode Island. Conner's yacht, the Defender, defeated the challenger, the Imoco, in a four-day race.

Rodeo

Saturday NFR

Steve Nouri won the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) in Las Vegas. He won the steer riding event with a score of 89.50 points.

NFL standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L
San Francisco	10	6
Los Angeles	9	7
Seattle	8	8
San Diego	7	9
Denver	6	10
Dallas	5	11

Football

College bowls

By the Associated Press

Alabama	28	21
Arkansas	25	24
Georgia	22	27
Florida	20	29
LSU	18	31
Texas	15	34

NFL box score

By the Associated Press

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
San Francisco	14	10	7	14	45
Los Angeles	10	14	10	10	44

Individual statistics

By the Associated Press

Player	PTS	REB	AST
San Francisco	120	45	25
Los Angeles	105	40	22
Seattle	95	35	20

Individual statistics

By the Associated Press

Player	PTS	REB	AST
San Francisco	120	45	25
Los Angeles	105	40	22
Seattle	95	35	20

Individual statistics

By the Associated Press

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Individual statistics

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Individual statistics

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Individual statistics

By the Associated Press

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San Francisco	120	45	25
Los Angeles	105	40	22
Seattle	95	35	20

Pember, Johanek roll up points as Pilots humble Meridian JVs

By The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Pam Pember scored 27 points and teammate Barb Johanek added 19 here Monday night as Glenn's Ferry rolled to a 49-25 non-conference girls' basketball victory over the Meridian junior varsity.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the "PILOTS" who extended their season record to 14-1 pending a

Girls' basketball

Thursday night rematch with Canyon Conference leader Kimberly.

Meridian JV 8 17 21 25
Glenn's Ferry 12 25 28 49

Meridian 1, Hervey 4, Weber 7, Hanker 1, Hendrick 7, Duddies 4, Cox 7.
Glenn's Ferry — King 1, Johanek 19, Pember 27.

Totals: 19-8-14-14-8.
Three-point goals: Glenn's Ferry, King, Fouled Out: None.

Shoshone 43 Hagerman 33

HAGERMAN — Shoshone slapped a press on Hagerman in the first few minutes of the second half, overcoming a six-point halftime deficit and rolling to a 43-33 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory here Monday night.

The Pirates had led for most of the first half, using a combination of defenses and limiting high-scoring Shoshone senior-Patti O'Malley to eight points. But the Indians and O'Malley broke loose in the second half, and she ended up with 29 points for the evening.

Shoshone 7 12 30 43
Hagerman 11 18 28 33
Shoshone — Carpenter 4, Healy 2, O'Malley 29, Rowland 8, Hill 2. Totals: 17-3-14-12-2.

Hagerman — Olney 9, Pharis 4, Busch 1, Aja 6, Yarbrough 8. Totals: 12-17-10-33.
Fouled Out: None. Three-point goals: Shoshone, O'Malley 23.
JV score: Shoshone 43, Hagerman 27.

Camas 62 Jackpot 26

FAIRFIELD — Crystal Miller scored 26 points here Monday night to lead Camas County to a 62-26 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Jackpot.

Jackpot 3 15 18 24
Camas County 12 38 40 62

Jackpot — Torres 8, Fallman 2, Carter 3, Maxfield 7, Wilson 2. Totals: 7-11-22-28.
Camas County — Miller 26, Delane 6, Dugan 11, Reed 5, White 13. Totals: 17-8-17-22-62.
Fouled Out: Jackpot, Maxfield; Camas County, Stewart. Three-point goals: None.

Heisman no economic guarantee

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

The Heisman Trophy winner carried home a handsome trophy and certification that for one wonderful autumn he was the best college football player in the land. A key to an NFL team's vault was not necessarily part of the prize.

The Heisman is the stamp of approval every college player wants on his resume as he prepares for the pros. And sometimes it translates into major economic gains. But it's not a guarantee.

In 1975, Archie Griffin of Ohio State became the only man to win the Heisman twice. He was then drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals, who were happy to claim a hometown hero, but picked Oklahoma wide receiver Billy Brooks ahead of him. Even with the Heisman, Griffin's contract wasn't that much different from what other first-round choices were receiving.

"I'm sure winning the Heisman made some difference, but not a lot," said Griffin, now an assistant to the athletic director at Ohio State.

Football

"What it was worth was more of an intangible. It helps to win it because it represents excellence in a college career. I got some locally based endorsements, but nothing national. I can't measure what winning it meant in dollars and cents, but it's awfully valuable. It stays with you. It seems like it's part of my name — two-time Heisman Trophy winner."

Less than a decade later, in a vastly different economic setting with the USFL competing for players, quarterback Doug Flutie won the Heisman. His size — 5 feet, 9 inches — made him a questionable NFL prospect. But it did not interfere with him cashing in.

"He was a great college player with an obvious shortcoming that was not correctable," said Dick Steinberg, director of player development for the New England Patriots. "I doubt he would have been a first-round choice. Maybe not a second. I know some teams that

wouldn't take him at all because they just don't want a quarterback of that size."

It was no problem for the USFL's New Jersey Generals, who signed him to a \$7 million contract. And there was a heavy national endorsement opportunities accompanying it.

"I think it was worth approximately \$500,000 in endorsements," Flutie's agent Bob Wolff said. "We had a lot of opportunities. We turned a lot of them down. We could have probably made much more."

"In the contract, the Heisman was a help. It depends on the team you go to. A team with box-office problems who signs the Heisman winner gets an instant celebrity. That can be very important for a team that is not selling out. It turns the leverage to the player."

"I've heard that argument, that the Heisman winner sells tickets," Steinberg said. "What sells tickets is winning. The Heisman is a bunch of hype. It means nothing from a scouting standpoint. A scout looks at a player objectively and considers measurable stuff like height, weight, speed."

Scoring spurt decisive for Temple

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nate Blackwell scored 22 points and Mike Vreeswyg added 21 as No. 20 Temple broke open the game with a 9-0 spurt in the second half to defeat 17th-ranked UCLA 76-65 in college basketball Monday night.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 4,500, was the sixth straight for the Owls, 8-1, and their 25th consecutive at McConigle Hall. UCLA lost its second straight after winning its first three games.

College basketball

Jeff Moore scored 32 points and forward Chris Morris added 25 to lead No. 6 Auburn to a 97-82 college basketball victory over Eastern Kentucky Monday night.

Auburn, which trailed 48-47 at halftime, outscored Eastern Kentucky 21-10 in the first six minutes of the second half to take charge of the game. Moore and guard Frank Ford scored six points each in the spurt that gave Auburn, 5-0, a 68-58 advantage.

UNR-95 Pepperdine 88

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sophomore forward Chris Rupp hit the front end of a one-and-one with 1:58 left in the game to break a tie and help boost Nevada-Reno to a 95-88 basketball victory over Pepperdine Monday night.

After Rupp's shot pushed the score to 87-86, Nevada-Reno, 4-3, then made 6 of 7 free-throw attempts in 1:15, last 28 seconds of the game, to seal the win.

Poll

*Continued from Page C1

held the top spot. The Runnin' Rebels beat Nevada-Reno 99-88 in its only game last week.

Purdue, Iowa, North Carolina, Illinois and Auburn were the second through sixth teams, each moving up one place from last week's voting.

Purdue, one spot behind Oklahoma, after losing to Vanderbilt 79-75 last week.

Purdue, 5-0, received 12 first-place votes and 1,146 points, 45 more than Iowa, 8-0. North Carolina, 5-1, the preseason No. 1 choice, had 1,031 points, while Illinois, 7-0 and another member of the Big Ten, received one

first-place vote and 978 points. Auburn, 4-0, collected two first-place votes and 875 points.

Oklahoma, which had been ninth last week, got 751 points. The Sooners are 5-1. Indiana, which rallied from the loss at Vanderbilt with two victories in winning its Indiana Classic and improving to 4-1, finished with 692 points, 10 more than Syracuse, which had the same margin over fellow Big East member Georgetown.

Syracuse, 7-0, moved up from last week's No. 12 ranking, while Georgetown, 5-0, which beat Arizona 82-74 in a nationally televised game, moved up from 13th.

Navy fell from 10th to 11th, followed by North Carolina State, Kansas, Pittsburgh, St. John's, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Kentucky, DePaul and Temple.

Last week's second Ten was UCLA, Syracuse, Georgetown, Kansas, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Kentucky and Arkansas.

St. John's jumped into the poll after beating UCLA 70-63. The Redmen, 6-0, joined Syracuse, Georgetown and Pittsburgh of the Big East in the Top 20.

Temple, 7-1, won two games last week, including its Atlantic 10 Conference opener, 68-66 over St.

Playoffs

*Continued from Page C1

NEW ENGLAND (10-5): The Patriots can win the AFC East outright over the Jets with a victory over Miami Monday night. If they lose, the Jets win the division and the Patriots can get a wild-card only if two teams among Kansas City, Cincinnati and Seattle have lost earlier in the weekend.

MIAMI (8-7): The Dolphins, who haven't missed the playoffs since 1980 and stayed alive with a 37-31

Prep wrestling

River's season record to 2-4:

Buhl 42, Wood River 27
98 — Pascoe, WR, by default.
103 — Hutchinson, B, pinned Williams, first period.

112 — Davis, WB, pinned Pierce, first period.
118 — Jay Carpenter, WR, by forfeit.
128 — Jeff Carpenter, WR, pinned Graham, first period.
132 — Irving, B, pinned Kimball, first period.
135 — Tootman, WR, doc. Hunt, 7-3.
143 — Sparks, B, pinned Menard, first period.
155 — Dean Cromer, B, pinned Sluder, second period.
167 — Bybee, B, pinned Thompson, first period.
185 — Rodriguez, B, by forfeit.
197 — Bybee, B, pinned Riemann, second period.

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Media

*Continued from Page C1

professional sports and big-time college basketball and football will sell newspapers.

The Post's doubtless correct in terms of its own market. I simply suggest that such a market orientation contributes to the problem faced by the University of Maryland.

The Post overinvests in and overreports on the big-time university sports programs and then turns around and criticizes the same institutions for doing what the writers have encouraged all along: win! win! win! (Regardless of costs?)

Colleges and universities are very introspective and self-critical. Most

campus leaders I know are profoundly troubled by intercollegiate athletics, and many — including the chancellor at Maryland's College Park campus, John Sluiter — are courageously addressing the issue in their own settings. I only wish the Post and the other media were equally self-critical, because it is

clear that the media are part of the problem. And until the Post — and other media — acknowledges that fact, the plety of suggestions for reform from the editorial pulpit will seem more than a little hypocritical.

The writer is president of the American Council on Education.

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WSU's Walden to take Criner's place at Iowa St.



JIM WALDEN
Nine years at Pullman

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University football Coach Jim Walden said Monday he is moving to Iowa State, saying the Big Eight school's commitment to sports won him over.

Walden broke down in tears at a late-morning news conference at which he confirmed reports of his new job.

"It's not an easy decision," Walden said. "I love this place."

"I cry a lot," he added. "I cry when I see reruns of 'Lassie.'"

College football

Over his nine seasons at Washington State, Walden compiled a 44-52-4 record. The Cougars were 3-7-1 this past season, with a 2-6-1 record in the Pacific-10 Conference that included a victory over Southern California and a 21-21 tie with league champion Arizona State.

Details of his contract remain unsettled, Walden said, but it would

be at least five years in length. He said no counter-offers had been made by Washington State.

"Money is not getting me over there in the first place," Walden, 48, said. "I don't know if money would have kept me."

Washington State Athletic Director Dick Young said three or four schools had contacted him about Walden.

Walden cited "the hard core of some of the things" in Iowa State sports in explaining his decision.

"They probably don't have any better gym... or track... what they do have is a million more dollars in football alone... (they have) only four more sports and they got 1 million more than we do... and that's supposed to be a have-not state," Walden said.

Ames, Iowa, is in the midst of an agricultural belt, just like Pullman, Walden noted, but Iowa State sells 40,000 season tickets for football.

"They live in a place where you could use every excuse I've heard," he added. "They believe in going."

haven't heard anybody back there tell me it's such a long drive."

Among the disappointments for the WSU football program this season was a steep decline in season-ticket holders and

Washington's refusal to delay a game time so that Washington State could recoup some of its losses through a televised game.

Walden was scheduled to be at Iowa State for a news conference at 10 a.m. MST Tuesday.

North Dakota State coach bound for Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University plans to announce a new head football coach Tuesday afternoon, but the new coach announced Monday night held the job ending speculation that North Dakota State's Earle Solomonson would come to Bozeman.

He'll be here Tuesday to assume leadership of the MSU Bobcats.

MSU Athletic Director Doug Fullerton said an announcement would be made at 11:30 p.m. EDT in the field house on the Bozeman campus but he refused to say whether the new coach would be Solomonson.

Fullerton announced the naming of a new, unidentified coach in a long-distance telephone call to the *Bozeman Chronicle* but would not say where the coach was calling from.

Solomonson also announced his plans Monday evening on a football



however, said Monday night that Solomonson had resigned his NDSU job and would officially announce his acceptance of the Montana State position at the *Bozeman News, Conference*.

Solomonson also announced his plans Monday evening on a football

program aired on WDAY television in Fargo. He said the decision to leave was difficult, but he feels it is time to move on.

Solomonson, who has coached the Bison for just two years, ends his NDSU career with a 24-2-1 record. The Bison defeated South Dakota 27-7 Saturday for their third Division II title in four years.

Before accepting head coach, Solomonson served as an assistant coach for six years under former coach Don Morton.

Solomonson will take four assistant coaches with him to Montana, but defensive coordinator Rocky Hager will remain and seek the head coaching post, said Ellis, the school's sports information director.

The coaches who will move with Solomonson are Lew Curry, Curt

Jones, Tim Hermann and Kevin Donnelly. Athletic Director Ade Spenberg will begin the search for a new coach immediately, but no timetable had been set, Ellis said.

MSU's Fullerton and President William Tietz reportedly were in Fargo last week to speak with Solomonson. Later, during a news conference after the victory over South Dakota, Solomonson confirmed he had talked with MSU officials about the position at the Division I-AA school, which is a member of the Big Sky Conference.

Solomonson, 39, will replace Dave Arnold, who was fired this year after four seasons as head coach — three of them lapsing losing efforts and one resulting in a Division I-AA national championship.

Briefly in Sports

Pioneer League divided

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Pioneer League says it will have two four-team divisions for the 1987 baseball season. Each team will play a 70-game schedule, starting June 19. The two division winners will meet in a best-of-five-game playoff after the season ends Aug. 30.

The league office is in Billings, but the schedule was adopted at the recent baseball winter meeting in Florida with all teams represented.

The Northern Division will consist of the Billings Mustangs, Helena Brewers, Great Falls Dodgers and the Medicine Hat Blue Jays.

In the Southern Division will be last year's champion Salt Lake City Trappers, the Idaho Falls Braves, Pocatello Giants and a Butte co-op team.

Olsen sets state record

TWIN FALLS, — Kyle Olsen of Twin Falls broke a state record recently in his weight class at the Gem State Open Weightlifting Championships in Nampa.

Olsen earned first place in his 132-pound division for a squat lift of 400 pounds, a bench press of 280 pounds and a dead lift of 460 pounds. The dead lift was a state record, marking the second time Olsen has surpassed a state standard.

Olsen, 17, is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Racquetballers take second

POCATELLO — Several Twin Falls racquetball players won second-place trophies at the Winter Classic held here over the weekend.

Jim Jenkins and Terry Elquist of Twin Falls took second place in the men's A doubles division, while Bill Hager of Twin Falls was the runner-up in B singles. Hager and Luke Rowland were second in men's B doubles.

Sue Roseberry finished second in women's A singles, while Roseberry and Liz Humber of Twin Falls were the second-place finishers in A women's doubles.

The tournament, held at the Pocatello Courthouse, drew 85 participants.

Kimberly wrestlers place

KIMBERLY — Several Kimberly High School wrestlers placed in the American Falls Invitational tournament in American Falls last weekend.

Chad Zea won the 185-pound championship for the tournament, while Dustin Bloxham finished fourth in the 119-pound division and Tim Martin was fourth at 167.

Tim Mook took a sixth place at 138 pounds, while Luke Schroeder was sixth at 145.

Twelve teams participated in the two-day event.

Lawyer: Gooden innocent

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer for New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden said Monday that he has talked to witnesses who corroborate his client's contention that he gave police no reason to stop him for a traffic offense or use nightsticks during a scuffle that ended with the right-hander's arrest last weekend.

Attorney Charles Ehrlich said his investigation of the incident continues, but that preliminary findings support Gooden's statements that he did nothing wrong.

Gooden, 22, and four companions were arrested Saturday night on their way home from a college basketball game at the University of South Florida. They were traveling in three separate cars.

Dunn resigns at New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico football coach Joe Lee Dunn is quitting after failing to produce a winner in his four seasons, the university announced Monday.

Dunn, a former defensive coordinator to Joe Morrison at New Mexico, has not had a winning season in his tenure as head coach and his four-year record at New Mexico is 17-36-15. This season the Lobos were 4-6.

Michigan assistant succeeds Tranquill at Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Elliot Uzelac, an assistant at the University of Michigan, was named Monday as football coach at Navy, the Naval Academy announced.

Uzelac, 45, was an assistant at Navy in 1971 and 1972 before going to Michigan as an assistant coach for two years. He was head coach at Western Michigan from 1975 through 1981 and for the last five years was offensive line coach at the University of Michigan.

The new coach, the 2nd in Navy history, replaced Tranquill, who was fired after a 2-7 loss to



Army that ended a 3-8 season for the Midshipmen. Tranquill, who had

been at Navy for five years, has indicated that he is being considered for another coaching position but has declined to elaborate.

Rear Adm. Ronald F. Marryott, superintendent of the Naval Academy, said that Uzelac is "uniquely qualified for the position."

"He has an outstanding coaching record and an appreciation of intercollegiate athletics at the Naval Academy," Marryott said. "O. Coppedge added that Uzelac has "some familiarity with the philosophy within which athletics are conducted

here."

Uzelac had a 38-39 record in seven seasons at Western Michigan. His 1976, 1978 and 1980 teams were each

He played high school football in Gary, Ind. before attending Western Michigan where won two letters before suffering a career-ending knee injury.

Don Canham, athletic director at Michigan, called Uzelac "the perfect coach for Navy. He understands the role football occupies at the Naval Academy and he will have a winning program."

Shoshone prep track program to be reinstated

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOHONE — A track program will return to Shoshone High School, with support from community groups.

The Shoshone school board eliminated the track program from the high school's extracurricular activities last spring in a cost-cutting measure. But students and parents have expressed concern about the lack of an individual sports program in the spring.

Track coach Larry Messick says

Prep track

he has as many students out for track as for any of the team events.

Jack Solanga, representing the Shoshone Lion's Club and Ray Kelly, commander of the Weeks-Yade American Legion Post, both told the board last week their groups would help raise funds to support a high school track program.

"It's a shame to let a good program die," Kelly told the board, ad-

ding he has heard a lot of positive comment around the valley about Shoshone track athletes.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the group it would cost about \$1,500 for the coach's salary and transportation to meet. He told the board the Shoshone Rotary Club has also agreed to help. There are enough students interested in participating.

Board member Robert Johnson expressed concern the program would get restarted, only to be closed again if community support wanes. But Solanga and Kelly

assured the board the groups they represent are willing to "commit to the future" and aid the track program until the district's finances are able to handle it again.

Kelly said some of the funds would be raised by printing and distributing a sports event calendar supported with local advertising. Such a calendar is prepared by a private firm at present with five percent of the proceeds going to the school. The local organizations will give everything above the cost of printing to the athletic program, Kelly said.

Tennessee women end Longhorn streak at 40

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Jody Conradt said Monday she was eager to see how her Lady Longhorns would react to the end of their 40-game winning streak.

"We won't know what they learn until we see what happens as a result of it," she said.

Texas sophomore forward Clarissa Davis said the 85-78 loss to third-ranked Tennessee Sunday taught her something about herself.

"I really don't like to lose," Davis said, reacting to her first college defeat.

The No. 1-ranked Lady Longhorns were 34-0 last year and ran off six victories this year before falling to Tennessee. Conradt, realizing that

College basketball

she would have to rely on talented but untested freshmen, had said before the season that her squad had a long way to go if it hoped to defend its national title.

"This team has not paid its dues," she said before practice Monday. "We got through six games without it being very hard. Conradt said this year's team is different.

"This team was pretty much floating along on last year's reputation. This is not the same team. Everybody wanted to anoint this

team and make them better than last year's," Conradt said.

She said the loss was somewhat easier to take because the Lady Longhorns were beaten by some of their own medicine — constant defensive pressure that forced 27 Texas turnovers.

"I'm just glad it happened to an opponent who was intense and taking it to us, and that's what happens. It certainly looked different to see a team taking it to us, and us being the tentative ones," Conradt said.

Texas fell 14 wins short of Louisiana-Technich's record for consecutive victories by a women's college basketball team.

The defeat, before a partisan crowd of 8,835, was Texas' first since a 27-20 loss to Western Kentucky on March 22, 1985 in the NCAA Midwest-Regional semifinals.

The setback also ended a 43-game home winning streak. Texas' last loss at home was 67-61 to Georgia on Dec. 12, 1984.

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Landry under fire; 'Pokes face losing season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Two decades of winning football are over for the Dallas Cowboys. The "Cow Bags" are out.

Pro football

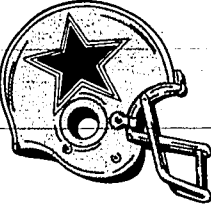
Professional sports' longest active team winning streak ended Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Cowboys 23-21, eliminating Dallas from the NFL playoffs for the third time in 20 years.

A relatively small, hostile crowd of 46,177 fans heavily booed quarterback Steve Pelluer, punter Mike Saxon and the Dallas defense. Some of the fans slipped large grocery



TOM LANDRY
First since 1964

sacks over their heads so they wouldn't be recognized. There were



17,172 no-shows who couldn't care less.

Dallas has a 7-8 record. The last time the Cowboys had a losing season was 1964 when they finished 5-9. The Cowboys have to beat the Chicago Bears in Texas Stadium on Sunday to escape a losing season. The Cowboys' 20 consecutive win-

ing seasons was the third-longest in professional sports history, behind the New York Yankees' 39 straight winning seasons and the Montreal Canadiens' 32 consecutive winning years.

"The Glory Days Are Officially Over," headlined the Dallas Times Herald.

The Cowboys started the season as NFC Eastern Division champions, and won six of their first eight games.

But injuries to quarterback Danny White and running backs Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett helped contribute to a slide that has seen the Cowboys lose six of their last seven games. It's their worst second-half of the season since 1962.

"We're probably being laughed at around the NFL," Dorsett said. "A lot of people are extremely happy

things have worked out the way they have, but we'll be back.

"We don't have anything to be proud of this year. But we've had a great past and I'm sure we'll have a great future.

"It's been a rough year for me physically," Dorsett added. "I've been beat-up all year. I'm looking forward to getting myself healthy and being ready next year."

Close losses to the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders with Pelluer at quarterback hurt the Cowboys.

"It tore the heart out of this team," Coach Tom Landry said.

Defensive tackle Randy White said there should be no excuses.

"I've never been in this situation before," White said. "What it boils down to is we just haven't been get-

ting the job done. We lost that little edge you need to win football games. We need to show some pride against Chicago."

Walker said the Cowboys hadn't quit on Landry.

"You're not a loser until you give up, and this team works hard and plays hard," Walker said.

Pelluer said not making the playoffs hit Dallas "like a slap in the face."

But he didn't blame the Dallas fans for booing.

"I would have booed myself a couple times Sunday," Pelluer said.

Landry said that third-string quarterback Reggie Collier would see some action against the Bears. "Reggie will play against the Bears," Landry said. "I don't know if he will start but he will play."

Record-breaking afternoon revitalizes Marino

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — This is a season of paradoxes for Dan Marino.

The Miami Dolphins' quarterback is headed for the second best statistical year ever in the NFL, and his worst in four.

Marino has passed for 4,480 yards and 41 touchdowns, but his team is only 8-7.

"If we could have had a better year, I would be much more satisfied with what I've been doing," the 25-year-old Pittsburgh native said.

Still, if Marino passes for 322 yards in Miami's final game

against the Patriots, his final numbers would be the second best in the league.

The old touchdown record of 36 was first set in 1961 by George Blanda and matched in 1963 by Y.A. Tittle, but wasn't bettered until Marino did it two years ago. Dan Fouts set the pre-Marino yardage record of 4,802 in 1981.

Those numbers, however, don't sweeten what has been a sour season for his team.

"You keep up with what your statistics are and where you stand, but the important statistics are wins and losses," Marino said.

The Dolphins went 14-2 and 12-4 in Marino's two seasons as a starter.

In 1984, Marino shattered single-season records with 362 completions for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns. The Dolphins went all the way to the Super Bowl that year before losing to San Francisco, 38-16.

Some observers predicted Marino wouldn't be as effective after the league's defensive coordinators had some time to devise special formations to thwart him; he did suffer a leg injury in 1985. But the reasons for his slip to "only" 137 yards and 30 touchdowns turned out to be his training camp holdout and an injury to All-Pro wide receiver Mark Duper.

This season turned forgettable

after starting on two personal high notes for Marino — a new \$9 million, six-year contract and a new season.

"It has been frustrating because we would have been much more successful," he said.

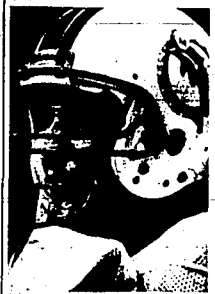
The differences between 1984 and 1988 are simple. Miami took advantage of every opportunity it was handed two years ago. This year, the Dolphins have had to work hard to get an opportunity, and more often than not they've blown the opportunities they've earned.

"Offensively, in 1984 we made the big plays when we needed," Marino said. "When we were in the situation where we could take control of

the game, we did. This year we haven't been able to do that."

Marino, to be fair, has been part of the problem, throwing interceptions in bunches in key games. Of his 20 interceptions, 11 came in three games — four at home against both San Francisco and Atlanta and three at New England.

The Dolphins lost those games, and after each one Marino said he made some bad decisions and tried to force passes into coverage. He denied he felt extra pressure to move the team through the air because the Dolphins have struggled on defense (27th in the league) and running the ball (26th in the league).



DAN MARINO
Makes up for 8-7



JOHN UNITAS
Role model

Fouts surpasses his idol Unitas in record book

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dan Fouts, who already owns seven NFL records, got another Sunday. This one, though, made him uneasy because it displaced his boyhood idol — Johnny Unitas.

"I'm a little embarrassed at the thought of breaking his record," the Chargers' quarterback said.

Fouts overtook Unitas on Sunday as the second-most prolific passer in National Football League with a 237-yard passing day in a 34-24 loss to

Seattle. Unitas had 40,239 yards; Fouts has 40,287. Fouts is the all-time leader with 47,003 yards.

"I'm honored to even be mentioned in the same sentence with Johnny Unitas," Fouts said. "But I still feel I've got no business being there. In my mind, he's the greatest and I don't want to diminish anything he's ever done."

Fouts has been a Unitas fan since his childhood days in San Francisco. A former ballboy for the 49ers, Fouts relished watching San Francisco take on Unitas and his Baltimore

Colts.

"That was my idol," Fouts said. "At that time, he was in his heyday. I still consider him the finest quarterback that ever played. I just really thought when he was out there, there was no one better."

Little did he know he would play alongside Unitas one day. They were teammates in 1973, when Unitas was an aging superstar and Fouts' career was just starting.

The Chargers drafted Fouts out of the University of Oregon that year and revived Unitas' career. At that time, he was 40 and out of football

after 17 seasons with the Colts.

Fouts was on the sidelines when Unitas became the first player to surpass 40,000 yards in the second game of the '73 season. But Unitas suffered a career-ending shoulder injury a short time later.

But Fouts, 35, carried on as the gallant leader of "Air Coryell."

Bill Walsh, the Chargers' quarterback coach in 1977, laid the groundwork for Fouts' emergence. Then Don Coryell arrived in 1978 and built an offense around Fouts that led the league in passing seven of the past eight years.



DAN FOUTS
Second to Tom Unitas

Despite four-game loss streak, Jets manage crash-landing into playoffs

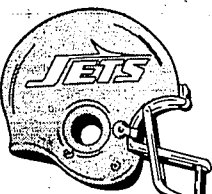
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Like a magic potion, playoff qualification has changed the mood surrounding the New York Jets from one of despair to one of anxiety.

Even though they have lost their last four games to fall from the top of the NFL at 10-1 to 10-5, the Jets know they will be involved in the NFL playoffs. They clinched a wildcard berth on Sunday when Kansas City beat the Los Angeles Raiders. And they will win the AFC East if New England loses to Miami on Monday night, no matter how the Jets fare in Cincinnati on Sunday.

"At 8 o'clock Sunday night, everything changed," light end Mickey Shuler said after learning the Raiders had lost and the Jets were in the playoffs. "Just looking at the guys today, I don't think a guy in here didn't smile at least once."

"We all feel we are back on track, back where we want to be. It's 0-0 going into the playoffs. It's a new dawn for us, a new beginning."

The Jets qualified for the playoffs



because they put together a three-game winning streak just prior to the four-game slide. Now, Shuler said, the players can put the negativity of the losing streak behind them and get ready for chasing after the Super Bowl.

"Nothing in the last four weeks is relevant," Shuler said. "We all feel a lot of pressure is off of us, the tension that was here for three weeks is off."

"You have to have aspirations in mind, a goal," Shuler added. "It's not something you get into until you have to set a goal, have your priorities in the right sequence."

"We've reached that first priority in making the playoffs. Now we can carry it from there."

The Jets' chief aim this weekend is to end their losing ways and, they hope, get the division crown and week off, rather than being a wild card.

"There's one week left and we've got to try to get things going in a very important game," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "Obviously on Dec. 28, when they play the first wild-card game, we want to be sitting in front of our TV set. New England wants the same thing."

"New England has control over it. We don't. I'd like our chances a lot more if we have an input into it."

"I'm a pessimist, so I think the Patriots will win. But I can't think of any quarterback I'd rather have

being on the team I want to play spoiler (than Dan Marino)."

Bennett explained that the week by then than physically for the injury-ravaged Jets.

Davis expected to clean house with Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time since they moved to Los Angeles in 1982, the Raiders probably are not going to be in the NFL playoffs.

They figure they have only themselves to blame. "This game, in short, summed up our whole season," linebacker Matt Millen said Sunday following the Raiders' 20-17 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. "We had it right there if we had won, and we just didn't get it done."

"How many games did we give away this year?"

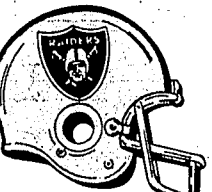
"The defeat was the third in a row for the Raiders, all to underdogs. Had they won any one of those games, they would be in a position to clinch a playoff berth by beating Indianapolis next Sunday."

But they lost 33-27 in overtime to Philadelphia and took a 37-0 beating from Seattle before Sunday's defeat. Starting with the Eagles' winning touchdown Nov. 30 and ending with a Los Angeles TD early in the second half against the Kansas City, the Raiders were outscored 60-0.

"That doesn't sound much like a playoff team, does it?"

The main reason the Raiders lost to Kansas City was the seven turnovers they committed. The Chiefs had none.

"We just got ourselves in trouble with turnovers," safety Yann McElroy of the Raiders said. "The last two weeks, we just stunk up the field."



them in position for their first playoff appearance since 1971. Despite their slide, the Raiders, 8-7, still have a chance to qualify for the playoffs as a wildcard team. They would do so by beating Indianapolis next Sunday if Seattle, 9-6, loses to Denver Saturday, Kansas City, 9-6, loses to Pittsburgh Sunday, and Cincinnati, 9-6, loses to the New York Jets Sunday.

"Who, how?" Millen said when informed of what has to happen for the Raiders to reach the playoffs.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders appeared stunned after Sunday's game.

"We just killed ourselves," he said. "We played well enough to win even with all the turnovers. We were in position to tie or even go ahead. But there the ball was on the ground again."

Flores referred to what occurred with 6:16 remaining. The Raiders, trailing 17-10, were in a first-and-10 situation at the Kansas City 16-yard line when a fumble by Napoleon McCallum was recovered by Tim

Coffield of the Chiefs. "It's been a long, tough year," Flores said. "We've been up and down and up and down all year on a roller coaster, and today was certainly another example of it."

Los Angeles began the season by losing to Denver, Washington and the New York Giants by a total of only 11 points. Those three teams have a combined record of 35-10 and all will be in the playoffs.

The Raiders rebounded by winning eight of their next nine games, prompting hope of a third Super Bowl victory during the 1980s and a 12th playoff appearance in 15 years.

One difference between this year and last year has been the play of running back Marcus Allen.

Two years ago, Allen was the NFL's most valuable player. This year, he had problems. They began when he suffered a severely sprained ankle in the third game.

Allen fumbled on the first and fourth Los Angeles scrimmage plays Sunday. The Chiefs recovered both miscues and turned them into 10 points.

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235/85R16 ... 10 Ply 121⁹⁹
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P165/80R13 \$7.34
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P195/70R14 \$9.22
P205/70R14 \$11.87
P215/70R14 \$14.69
P225/70R14 \$12.00
P215/70R16 \$18.23
P235/70R16 \$17.96
P235/70R16 \$19.83

BRIDGESTONE ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS
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P185/70R14 \$4.74
P195/70R14 \$7.48
P205/70R14 \$11.00
P215/70R14 \$8.28
P225/70R14 \$11.89
P235/70R14 \$11.00
P215/70R16 \$14.49
P225/70R16 \$16.96
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\$2995 GAS SHOCK INSTALLED Light Truck

Stars & Stripes, USA to square off

By SID MOODY
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — One mishap and one grade match appears to be the setup for the semifinals of the America's Cup challengers' series.

Yachting

The semifinal pairings were decided Monday on the final day of the 34 race eliminations. They will send **New Zealand**, the runaway leader in the series, against fourth-place **French Kiss**, and No. 2 **Stars & Stripes** against third-place USA in a California showdown. The semifinals begin Dec. 28.

French Kiss drew the unenviable task of facing Chris Dickson and New Zealand when it was upset in the final race by **Italia**, losing a chance for third place. **New Zealand** improved its record to 33-1 with its 24th consecutive victory, beating USA by 59 seconds.

New Zealand, which compiled 18 points, already has beaten the Frenchmen three times. **French Kiss** finished the three round-robins at 20-14 (129 points).

The grudge match pits two sailors who have been racing each other, not always amicably, for many years. They are Dennis Conner, a perfectionist from San Diego, and the helm of **Stars & Stripes**, Tom Blackaller, from San Francisco, a laid-back free-wheeler who pilots USA.

The two have met three times in the series, with Blackaller having a 2-1 edge. The boats represent their different styles.

"We're happy to be meeting big Dennis," Blackaller said. "He beat us pretty good at Newport (R.I.) in '83, and we'll be looking for revenge."

British skipper Harold Cudmore, said, "You always have to look at the record in these races. **New Zealand** struck a standard of sailing earlier than the others."

"**Stars & Stripes USA** is a fascinating race," he added. "**Stars & Stripes** is probably favored, but USA, on occasion, showed faster speed than any other boat. If it can't do it consistently, it will lose to a very consistent boat."

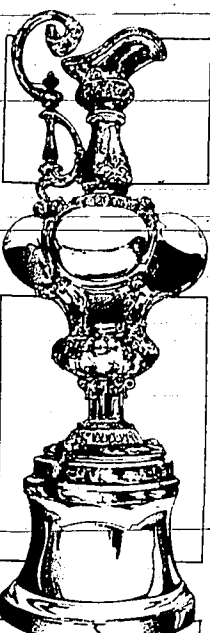
Blackaller's is revolutionary, with an unprecedented bow rudder. Conner's **Stars & Stripes** has a winged keel, so do all the other 12-meter yachts. In the series, except Blackaller's, which looks like a torpedo.

Conner, with a 27-7 record, clinched second place Monday with a surprisingly easy victory over Britain's **White Crusader**. Blackaller, after losing to **New Zealand**, wound up 23-13 in third place with 139 points, 15 behind Conner.

French Kiss, skippered by Marc Pajot, made it into the semifinals by only one point ahead of the **New York Yacht Club's America II**, skippered by John Kollus.

Against **Italia**, **French Kiss** was helped by a first 24-knot southeasterly which caused gear failure with her mainsail. She sailed part of the last leg under jib alone.

The first beat was close with New



The America's Cup

The America's Cup, created in 1846 by G. Arris, is an ornate bronze award wrought of 134 ounces of sterling silver. Originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup when it was first competed for, it was renamed the America's Cup after the **Swallow** America won the 1871 race. It was later named in honor of the New York Yacht Club by the club's founder, John Co. Stevens.

Zealand rounding the buoy with a 15-second advantage. On the sprints, New Zealand cut four seconds from **New Zealand's** lead. **New Zealand** was able to add only one second on the next beat.

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES
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ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS



RAUCTION
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1988
Located At the Lost River Quality Seed and Feed, Moore, Idaho. ... Moore is 8 miles north of Arco, Idaho on Highway 93 ... Watch for the Messersmith large yellow auction signs ...

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS - TRUCKS
1982 Ford 1700 diesel tractor with only 819 hours, 4 wheel drive, 5 ft horsepower, 3 point hitch and has a model 770 hydraulic loader and 2 1/2 buckets, like new. ...

HARVESTING & POTATO EQUIPMENT
Holland's row crop harvester with hydraulic, KMC 4 row rolling potato cultivator. ...

GROUND WORKING & OTHER EQUIPMENT
Kverlvan 4 bottom 2 way flow with automatic tilt beams, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch. ...

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
Owners: LOST RIVER FARMERS
Sole Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
733-8700

LEGAL NOTICE

AD FOR BIDS
The City of Kimberly will consider all open bids for the following equipment:
Grader, 99H Aultin-Western with scarifier blade, 12 ft. wide, enclosed cab. Fair condition.
Bids must be received by the Clerk's Office, Kimberly City Hall, before 5:00 P.M., Dec. 23, 1988. The City reserves the right to refuse any bid.

PUBLISH: Saturday, December 13, through and including Tuesday, December 16, 1988.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 8th day of April, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. **LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO** will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash or its equivalent, the real estate, money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to wit:

Lot 9, Block 4, TWIN FALLS COUNTRY, Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats at page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property. For full purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 160 North 9th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. The purpose of this notice is to advise the public of the sale, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, dated March 17, 1980, by ROBERT L. MARCH and GEORGE H. MARCH, husband and wife, to GRANITOR to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho as trustee for the benefit and security of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., a Washington corporation, as the Washington mortgagee. **OLYMPIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION** as beneficiary, recorded on March 20, 1980, instrument No. 779385. Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1508(4)(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligations due and owing from the Grantor to beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$553.14 due on May 1, 1988 and failure to make payment due on May 1, 1988 and failure to make like payment due on May 1, 1988 and failure to declare the entire loan in default and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable to the principal balance as of this date is \$44,276.05, plus accrued interest at the rate of 13.000 percent per annum since April 1, 1986, plus late charges of \$20.09, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust and the Promissory Note of Idaho Law.

Dated: November 18, 1988.

LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a partnership, by and through its officers: **Eric B. Nelson**, Assistant Vice-President and **Charles A. Dewey**, President, PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 25, and December 2, 9, and 16, 1988.

THE NOTICE Reservoir District Board of Directors declared Date: Dewey, Charles

LEGAL NOTICE

Colner, Jr. and Merl E. Leonard Jr. elected as Directors of the District from Divisions 3, 5, 6 and 8, respectively, for three year terms beginning January 1, 1989. There having been no other written nominations for office of Director timely filed with the District, the Secretary of the District has delivered certificates of election to Dale Dewey, Charles Colner, Jr. and Merl E. Leonard as in accordance with Idaho Code 43-201 (A).
Ella Hink; Secretary American Falls Reservoir District PUBLISH: Tuesday, December 16, 1988.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORDS	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
11	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75
15	4.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	28.50	31.75
19	3.00	8.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	38.25
23	6.00	10.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	44.75
27	7.00	11.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00
32	8.00	12.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	54.25	57.00
36	9.00	13.00	29.50	39.75	57.00	59.50	62.75
40	10.00	14.00	33.75	43.75	63.00	65.50	68.25
44	11.00	15.00	37.75	48.00	69.00	72.50	75.75
48	12.00	16.00	42.00	52.50	75.00	77.50	80.50

ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$2.25 2.75 2.75 2.75 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75
PER EACH LINE OVER 12

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$3.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Announcements

001-Florists
We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who offered us a place to stay, words of comfort, items of food and clothing when our home burned last month. Along with our sad memories of the special memories of you, Nancy & Bob Borenz Dan & Bernice Warner Jerome, Idaho.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
A dispatcher/driver foran petroleum jobber. Applicant must have at least years of company experience, be an organized individual, and assist the customers. Warehouse and general operation. Must be able to meet the public and assist the customers. All Park Petroleum 702-736-8446, Elk, ID.

AGGRESSIVE UNISEX SALES
now taking applications for aggressive salesperson. Full time, full-time available. Guaranteed wage, paid vacation, advanced training. CALL 733-4571

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007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
010-Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONAL & Temporary Services

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NO UPFRONT FEES
Call 733-4571 for openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.
409 Shoshoni St., St.
734-6452, 322-467-3672.

AVON BUY OR SELL

Call 925-943-8884
Babysitter needed for children in my home for 9-5, Mon-Fri. \$8 per hour. ...

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening for permanent full time to full time medical receptionist. Must have knowledge of insurance billing, transcription, bookkeeping and computer. ...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Mothers help-out, non-smoker, non-drinker, assist children with schooling. Room, board (private quarters), salary. ...

008-Sales People

Need your chimney cleaned? \$35, inserts paid. Apply to Box L64, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

001-Florists

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who offered us a place to stay, words of comfort, items of food and clothing when our home burned last month. Along with our sad memories of the special memories of you, Nancy & Bob Borenz Dan & Bernice Warner Jerome, Idaho.

002-Lost & Found

Black Lab puppy, approx 2 mo old, no collar, found by Beers. Call 734-3772.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND. LOCATED: 138 8TH AVE. N. nee 400 old coffee cans

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.
1. Male Lab, Black, 3 mos.
2. Male neutered Vizsla, 12 yrs.

003-Announcements

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the parking lot on the road from KART ROAD. 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office beginning Dec. 1st.

004-Special Notices

IRA'S AIN'T DEAD
10% Call 733-4878.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours. ...

007-Jobs of Interest

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-0931.

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME AREA

One route available for the following Streets: West Ave. A; West Ave. B; West Ave. C; West Ave. D; West Ave. E; West Ave. F; Alder South 400; Birch South 400; 400; Date South 100-400; Elm South 100-400; Fir South 100-400; South Lincoln 100-400, odd side only.

Call Toll Free 836-2535

Selected offers-Rentals

017-054

THE TWIN FALLS AUTO SHOW



017-Business Opps.
SAL Sales Reps needed...
Phone 208-322-5277

030-Homes For Sale
ENJOY AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS...
Country Living on 1 1/2 acres...

FRANK Kimberly-Wansight
LLOYD WRIGHT
Type luxury, 4000 sq ft...

050-Furnished Houses
Furnished 1 bedroom, 3200...
1 bedroom house, \$155 per mo...

051-Urban Houses
1 & 2 bedrooms home in Twin Falls...
2 bdrm, carpeting, W/D...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Nice large studio apt. all utilities included...
Re-renting country studio...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
3 bdrm all electric, exceptionally nice & clean carpet...
2 bedroom home, excellent woodwork...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
3 bdrm w/garage, \$225. 6 miles No. E. Jerome...
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

018-Income Property
Two 4-plexes in Twin Falls...
Buy, Broker or Sell Real Estate...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR 734-0400
1-800-324-4568 ext 808

035-Gooding/Wendell
3-bdrm brick, exceptionally nice & clean, carpeting...

051-Urban Houses
3-bdrm brick, exceptionally nice & clean, carpeting...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
Clean 2 bdrm, 4-plex, carpeted wood floors...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
Clean 2 bdrm, 4-plex, carpeted wood floors...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

023-Investment
METROPOLITAN IS THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS...

NEWLYWEDS SPECIAL
Tip Top Condition
Large Bedrooms

037-Farms & Ranches
Prime SE location, 10 acres...
80 ACRE FARM, 2 1/2 miles...

051-Urban Houses
2 bdrm, garage, electric heat, carpeted, couple preferred...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apt. furnished, water & sanitation paid...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
Exceptional 2 bdrm, W/D, ref, range, AC, private utility room...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

026-Music Lessons
Taking beginning piano students...

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE... 733-4767

038-Acreage & Lots
For Sale by owner 10 acres...
Mobile home lots, Adult & family subdivisions...

051-Urban Houses
Clean 2 bdrm, home, carpeted, gas heat, full basement...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apt. furnished, water & sanitation paid...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

030-Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home at 756 Northwind Dr...

ESLINGER REALTY
Very nice, refurbished, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

051-Urban Houses
Area of Lynwood, 1 bedroom, yard care & water provided...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apt. furnished, water & sanitation paid...

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2 bdrm, \$155 + dep. \$145 + dep.

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030-Homes For Sale
Attractive brick home at 756 Northwind Dr...

ESLINGER REALTY
Very nice, refurbished, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

051-Urban Houses
Area of Lynwood, 1 bedroom, yard care & water provided...

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GET BOLD

Get attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type...

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available: BOLD 70 pt., BOLD 12 pt., BOLD 18 pt., BOLD 24 pt., BOLD 36 pt., NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD, NOT BOLD

When you Use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

Sabala Realty 733-4321 WE HAVE MOVED To Larger Quarters With Better Parking. 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Between Skippers and Burger King)

The Times-News Classifieds

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-106

WHY TWO... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy... Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News Private Party Ads Only

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
Close schools shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom, now carpet, drapes & paint, \$225 per month. Call 733-1871.

055-Roommates Wanted
Female roommate wanted for share large luxury home. Reasonable rent, 401 7th Ave. East. Call 734-9621.

056-Rooms For Rent
ROOM & BOARD for 2 to 4 persons. Call 733-6393 or 734-4058.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Extra nice, 2 bedroom, all electric w/central air conditioning. In Country, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home.

058-Business and Office Rental
2000 sq ft, shop space w/ office in Burley area. 438-8848 or 662-3873.

059-Camera Equipment
Super 8 sound camera, telephoto lens \$1300. 629-5682

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Bean Warehouse complete with loading equip., w/ full office, separate entrance. 734-4066.

061-Miscellaneous
Adjustable chair with light, reclining, for chair treatment. \$50. Call 733-5200.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Good area TF, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath-dup. Frig, carport, low water, low taxes. \$365, 324-8139 or 734-8947.

055-Roommates Wanted
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Farmers' market
APPROX 150 acres beef stud ground on Hazelton Butte available for cash rent, hand-lens, Box 3118, 523-1200, Idaho Falls.

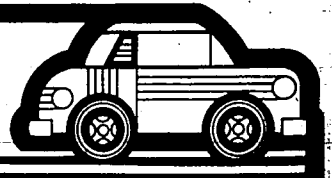
SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
PAINTING PAPERING
REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
LANDSCAPING
FLOORING SERVICES
MOVING SERVICES

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THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Better hazard once than always be in fear."
— Thomas Fuller.

Defend today's slam without looking at all four hands. As West, you have to unguard a suit at trick nine. Which one would you choose? The club finesse loses to East's king, and a club return drops the jack and the ace on the same trick. South then runs seven heart winners, forcing you to reduce to four cards. Do you hold on to the K-8 in diamonds or do you clutch Q-9-7 in spades?

Some would reason that a king is more important than a queen and would unguard the spades. A better answer is available if you look at the problem more closely. First, if South has both the ace and the queen of diamonds, he would not have left dummy without an entry to try the diamond finesse. Therefore, East should have the diamond queen, making it entirely safe for you to blank the diamond king. Second, East's discards should tell you where the danger lies. On the first nine tricks East plays all his clubs and discards the 10-5 in spades and the diamond deuce. (This shows two spades and an odd number of diamonds, in this case five.) You now know that only you can guard spades, and your spade queen wins the setting trick.

- NORTH** 12-11-A
 ♠ 8 6 2
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ J 6 5 4
 ♣ A Q
- EAST**
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 6
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 2
 ♣ K 7 4 3 2

- SOUTH**
 ♠ A K 4
 ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7
 ♦ A
 ♣ J 5
- Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 2♥ South 3♥ North
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
 5♥ Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Club 10

- BID WITH THE ACES**
 South holds: 12-11-B
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 6
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 2
 ♣ K 7 4 3 2
- North South
 1♠ ?

ANSWER: Two clubs. With a hand worth only one call, choose the most constructive bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12484, Boise, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1984, United Feature Syndicate

114—Farm Implements

JD 850 tractor diesel, 1200 hours. ACME 12 row folding tool bars. Snow blower, like new. — 8' wide. Bill Loughmiller, 733-5761.

John Deere 2167 Baler, excellent condition. Call 324-3180.

USED EQUIPMENT
 1HC 3552 tractor w/cab & air, 82 hours
 IHC 656 Gas
 WF 135 w/cab & air
 Schwartz 160 Feed wagon
 Anderson rock picker
 JD 11 STD, 90 V ripper

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Roger Newton 733-1545
 Residence 733-2834

USED PARTS: JD 4430, 4020, 4200, 5020, 3010, 720, 4020
 S&W, Ureca & cab 423-4242.

Want to Buy: John Deere, 4330 tractor in good condition. Please call 324-2552.

Wanted—to Buy—600-1000 gallon bulk tank, good condition. Call 888-7743.

WE REBUILD HYDRAULIC JACKS at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls.

1965 4200 JD wide front duals/Syncro trans, Hinvir cab, by cool air, AM/FM, 734-8455 after 5p.

1977 New Holland 1283 self-propelled baler and 1972 International 950D tractor. Accepting bids at Idaho First National Bank, Buhl Office, Call 543-4381 ask for Randy.

115—Farm Work Wanted
MANURE HAULING and Piling, Gooding Green Coop, Call 934-4730.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

Recreational

120—Avalon
 Need to sell 1 low-air time wheel hopper "Ultra Lite" needs some work. Also, 1 1981 Yamaha 1175, motor biko. Call eve 678-7023/2014.

121—Boats & Access.
 Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina 3 1/4 mi. W. on Addison 733-6181.

Evirtud & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Highburn Barley, 675-2423.

14' Sears aluminum boat \$300. 1975 Ford Pinto, \$200. Call 324-7161.

122—Sporting Goods
 K2 skis, Scott poles 150's, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots, size 5, 543-1196.

Rossignol 36's, 200—Gms excellent condition, 847 bindings. 734-2013.

123—Guns & Rifles
 Browning 8 MM semi-auto pistol, made in Belgium, nickel plated gold trigger, almost new, all access, and shells included. 734-9180.

REWARD
 Model 31 Remington pump 16 ga. Brass plate in stock 210' x 2 1/2" approx. saying "DON'T DRINKING OCT. 3, 1951 CAPENTER PASS, E.T.J." This gun is worthless to anyone but me. \$500 REWARD, no questions asked. 298-734-609 after 7, ask for Roger.

REWARD
 Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931.

123—Guns and Rifles

Ruger M77, 30.06 rifle, Bushnell 3 x 9 variable scope, very good condition, carrying case included. Warehouse 222, 673-3716.

S & W blue model 29, 3" barrel, 44 mag. custom, \$350. Model 25-43 long bolt, beautiful custom 1 of a kind 8" barrel, \$450. Custom left hand thumb hold Sporter Springfield \$295, nice gun with scope, \$275 or best offer. Call 678-1205 Burley.

212 ga. 330 Remington pump shot gun, 2 1/4 & 3" magnum, \$235 and \$275. Call 733-5678 after 5 pm.

Check classified for whatever you need—it's a great way to save money.

124—Snow Vehicles
 825' Sunflower, W/D, must see to appreciate, park model. Call 325-4981.

Bank Repo 1968 17 ft Nomad travel trailer, make offer. Call Idaho First 734-5810; Nancy of Davo, 8am-5pm.

1971 Fenix, 27' sail can., exc. cond., prices to move. Call 324-2328.

1975 Security, 29 ft 5th wheel, sail contained travel trailer, roof air, exc. cond. Sall or Trade, Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4000.

124—Snow Vehicles

2-deluxe like new, Johnson snow mobile, 476 & 849 ac-lull mi, reverse, elect start, w/1111 2 wheel trailer. All for \$2250—BARGAIN! 733-4002.

25 good used snowmobiles, \$599 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4000.

125—Travel Trailers
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1975 Security, 29 ft 5th wheel, sail contained travel trailer, roof air, exc. cond. Sall or Trade, Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4000.

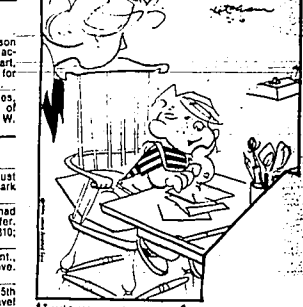
126—Campers & Shells
 For sale: Custom Topper PU shell, 115 3' x 8' 4" bed, very good condition, \$225. Call 423-5763 after 2 pm.

8' w/overshot, furnace, range, large icebox, sink, water tank, \$1050. Call 734-8280 after 5 pm.

8 ft overshot w/jacks, furnace, range, gas/elec, fridge, water tank, sink, good cond. \$1100. 324-2846.

127—Motor Homes
 1975 Sport King 27'. Exc. cond., many extras, \$6500 offer/trade. Call 734-5789.

1977 Beaver 440 motor home, 2nd AC, CB, TV, rig roof/ig & heater, inside like new. 678-3943.



"I WAS MAKING A LIST FOR SANTA, BUT THEN I DECIDED IT WOULD BE EASIER JUST TO ASK FOR EVERYTHING."

128—Utility Trailers
 18' utility trailer, 2 high sides, electric brakes, 1537 9th East, 734-9959.

1987 16' utility trailer, tandem axles, 16 high sides with pipe top rail and brackets. Call 734-9559.

4 x 7 factory built trailer in very good condition. Call 934-8124.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobile in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

Automotive
 Parting out 1973 Jeep PU, 360, eng., 5300, fenders, hood, grill, front diff., steering, A/T, PS, etc.; ALSO two 151' snow tires, exc. tread. 733-5199 after 5:30.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories
 Parting—31,000-mile D600 Dodge motor home, 240 Engine, HD torque flite, F & R axles, wheels, tires and etc. Call 837-8261.

100—Sheep & Goats
 Must sell Alpino dairy goats—Great for 4-H! Evenings call 423-4964.

112—Irrigation
 18" OD, 1/2" wall used steel pipe starting at \$4.50 per ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID, 324-2142.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies
 4 wooden grain feed bunks, 18' long, 18" wide and 6" tall, shipping. Call 638-0291.

185 cu. One steel granary, 18" diam, 8' tall, 8100—one compartment. Sell it with a steel call creep feeder, \$35. Classified ad. Call 733-0931.

175—Auto Dealers
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ORLANDO VACATION

USED CAR SALE

BRILLIANT DEDUCTIONS*

With the New Federal Tax Changes, the sooner you act the more you'll save with your new car.

Sales tax deduction for a new car purchase ends this year.

Financing? Any interest you pay on your new car in 1986 is 100% deductible. In 1987, a graduated 4-year phase-out of consumer interest as a deduction will begin, starting with a 65% reduction in 1987.

If you use your car for business, this may be your final opportunity to use many business deductions.

Call Your Accountant Then Call Us
733-1823

For... ★ CADILLAC
 ★ PONTIAC
 ★ GMC TRUCKS
 ★ NISSAN

WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC.

601 MAIN AVE. 733-1823

GIANT DISCOUNTS ON 200 CARS AND TRUCKS!

\$3995 1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

1979 TOYOTA CELICA #5-247C \$3995	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS #5-8891 \$2295	1983 GRAND WAGONEER #6-2308 \$11,995	1976 MERCEDES BENZ #6-455A \$6395
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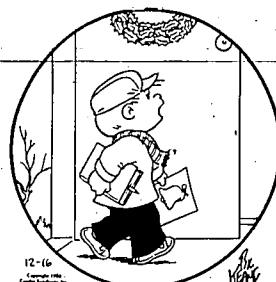
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Mutual funds D2
Market quotations D2-4
SEC explains decision D4

'Continuation of pattern'
New York, Texas
banks to merge

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Chemical New York Corp. and Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. said Monday they would merge in a cash-and-stock transaction valued at \$1.1 billion, the biggest U.S. bank merger ever.

The transaction, which officials said was expected to be approved by shareholders and federal regulators by early next year, also would be the first major merger of a Texas bank with an out-of-state bank since state lawmakers eased restrictions on such deals earlier this year.

"Texas banks have been under some additional need to bolster funding," said Ben Love, chairman of Houston-based Texas Commerce. "That need, as far as Texas Commerce Bank is concerned, evaporates with this merger because we have the funding abilities to supplement our current abilities."

Chemical Chairman Walter Shipley, who joined Love at a new conference, said the merger would represent "the first really large trans-national consolidation of two great banking institutions into one better institution than either of the two individually have been."

Industrial production surges

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After three months of lackluster performance, U.S. industrial production posted a sharp 0.6 percent rebound in November, the best showing since last April.

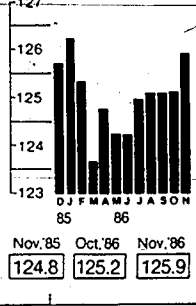
The Federal Reserve Board said Monday the gain last month, which came despite continued trouble in the oil and gas industry, followed minuscule increases of 0.1 percent in October and August and no improvement at all in September.

Some analysts said the gain provided further evidence that American manufacturing has finally turned the corner on its foreign trade problems after two years in which huge trade deficits forced widespread layoffs and production cutbacks among domestic manufacturers.

The trade deficit is expected to top \$170 billion this year, but many economists are looking for this deficit to shrink by \$30 billion to \$40 billion next year, with the decline boosting demand for domestic production.

"This shows that the improvement in trade is really occurring," said Maury Harris, chief economist for the New York investment firm of PaineWebber. "It couldn't have come at a better time since some sectors of the economy, such as construction, will weaken next year."

Industrial Production
Seasonally Adjusted
Percentage of Capacity, with
100=1977 Industrial Activity
Source: Federal Reserve Board



crease as high as 0.6 percent was unlikely.

The Reagan administration is predicting the economy will show a sizable rebound in growth next year, but administration economists concede this forecast is based in large measure on expected improvements in trade.

Analysts noted that manufacturing employment also rose in November—for the second consecutive month, as reflected in the unemployment statistics released earlier.

These employment gains will help prop up consumer spending, an important component of the economy's overall health, said Roger Brinner, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

"This is good news for retailers because it means consumers will be more active in their pockets from the extra pay they are receiving," Brinner said.

The 0.6 percent rise in industrial production was the largest advance since a 0.8 percent advance in April. But even with the gain, industrial production was just 0.8 percent ahead of where it was a year ago, reflecting how depressed manufacturing and mining have been in the past year.

Industrial output at manufacturing plants climbed 0.7 percent in November.

The year's changes left the production of durable goods at 125.9 percent of its 1977 base of 100.

last three or more years, rising by 0.6 percent and production of non-durable goods up 0.9 percent.

The increase in manufacturing-related stable gains in the durable goods categories of metals, appliances, lumber and furniture and no change in production of autos, which were assembled at an annual rate of 7.3 million units last month, the same as October.

The report said auto companies had to cancel plans to boost production because of supply problems caused by a strike at parts manufacturing plants.

Production in the mining industry dropped 0.7 percent in November, reflecting continued cutbacks in oil and gas exploration and production. Mining production now stands almost 12 percent below where it was a year ago and oil and gas drilling is almost 50 percent lower than in November 1985.

Production at the nation's utilities rose 0.4 percent last month following a 1 percent gain in October.

Output of consumer goods was up 0.7 percent in November, the first gain in that category since July, with gains made in home goods and non-durable consumer goods such as clothing and food.

The year's changes left the production of durable goods at 125.9 percent of its 1977 base of 100.

Late rally by blue chips brings mixed market

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed Monday in a volatile session that began with a broad decline and ended with a rally led by blue chips.

Analysts said computer program traders played a big role in both the early drop and the subsequent rebound, with some options and futures expiring at the end of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down about 1.52 points at midday, closed with a 10.55 gain at 1525.81.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slipped up to 148.22 million shares from 128.61 million Friday.

The market got off to a weak start, attributed by analysts to a rise in interest rates in the credit markets.

Analysts said upward pressure on interest rates stemmed in part from signs that the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was making progress toward its goal of shoring up world oil prices.

But bonds perked up a bit as the afternoon progressed, and some prominent stocks rallied.

Texas Commerce Bancshares rose 1/4 to 27 1/2 and Chemical New York fell 1/4 to 43 1/2, both in active trading. The two bank-holding companies agreed to merge.

Word of the deal prompted buying of other Texas bank stocks. Texas American Bancshares climbed 1 1/2 to 16 1/2; First City Bank of Texas rose 1/4 to 14; and Republic Bank Corp. 1/4 to 22.

Beneficiaries of the late strength in blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1/4 to 127 1/2; Procter & Gamble, up 2 1/4 to 79 1/2; General Electric, up 1/4 to 85 1/2; and American Express, which gained 1 1/2 to 59 1/2, and led the active list on turnover of more than 2.5 million shares.

American Express said some of the trading in its stock represented a buyback of shares by the

company as part of a previously disclosed repurchase program.

Beneficial Corp. tumbled 6 to 59 following word that the company had called off a special shareholder meeting that had been slated to consider a liquidation plan.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8-to-7 in the overall tally on the Big Board, with 755 up, 856 down and 442 unchanged. The exchange's composite index gained 3.4 to 141.87.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 180.82 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 Industrials rose 87 to 276.14, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 86 to 1025.57.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, led 2.61 to 353.32. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 263.20, down 1.03.

American firms often fail to think on international scale

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It often is said the world is getting smaller, particularly since the financial world.

To a lot of American business managers, however, the world beyond the borders of the United States remains a big unknown, a consulting firm says.

"Everyone seems to recognize the vital need for American firms to expand internationally," said Peter F. Meder of Egon Zehnder International, a management consulting and executive search firm.

"But what we found is that most U.S. companies haven't really made the kind of commitment to global thinking that they

Analysis

companies haven't really made the kind of commitment to global thinking that they should have. The long-simmering debate about America's competitiveness and productivity heated up this autumn when Reagan administration officials engaged in some "debussy bashing."

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman and harsh critics, usually so far from administration that has befriended private

enterprise.

Besides blasting some executives for worrying more about golf scores than balance sheets, he said "corporacrats" — entrenched corporate bureaucracies — were sapping economic strength.

"Blatant, risk-averse, inefficient and unimaginative" were among the unflattering adjectives Darman used to describe U.S. businesses.

And, in a speech to a Japan Society conference in New York, Darman had this to say about the tendencies of U.S. businesses: "Much of corporate America remains parochial, and knows far less about other cultures than foreign managers know about us."

In a similar vein, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige needed American business people for being shortsighted in their global view, which he says has aggravated the country's trade troubles.

Frustration that the country has taken so long to turn the corner on trade problems provoked the bitter words.

The criticism this fall occurred as calls grew louder for protectionist legislation aimed at stemming the flood of imports into the country. The U.S. trade deficit, expected to reach an unprecedented level of about \$170 billion in 1986, has been a powerful drag on economic activity.

us."

The Zehnder consulting firm, starting with the assumption that U.S. corporations have some ground to cover before catching up with foreign rivals who already operate on a global basis, commissioned a survey to find out how senior U.S. business executives felt about the subject.

More than 60 of the executives said the most difficult hurdles facing U.S. corporations competing abroad were not related to financial matters or trade barriers but to "the failure of American management to seize opportunities (overseas) already available."

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Monday 4 p.m.' and 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (AP) - Monday 4 p.m.'. Lists include AMR, AIG, AIGP, AIGS, AIGT, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIZ, AIZL, AIZM, AIZN, AIZO, AIZP, AIZQ, AIZR, AIZS, AIZT, AIZU, AIZV, AIZW, AIZX, AIZY, AIZZ, AIZAA, AIZAB, AIZAC, AIZAD, AIZAE, AIZAF, AIZAG, AIZAH, AIZAI, AIZAJ, AIZAK, AIZAL, AIZAM, AIZAN, AIZAO, AIZAP, AIZAQ, AIZAR, AIZAS, AIZAT, AIZAU, AIZAV, AIZAW, AIZAX, AIZAY, AIZAZ, AIZBA, AIZBB, AIZBC, AIZBD, AIZBE, AIZBF, AIZBG, AIZBH, AIZBI, AIZBJ, AIZBK, AIZBL, AIZBM, AIZBN, AIZBO, AIZBP, AIZBQ, AIZBR, AIZBS, AIZBT, AIZBU, AIZBV, AIZBW, AIZBX, AIZBY, AIZBZ, AIZCA, AIZCB, AIZCC, AIZCD, AIZCE, AIZCF, AIZCG, AIZCH, AIZCI, AIZCJ, AIZCK, AIZCL, AIZCM, AIZCN, AIZCO, AIZCP, AIZCQ, AIZCR, AIZCS, AIZCT, AIZCU, AIZCV, AIZCW, AIZCX, AIZCY, AIZCZ, AIZDA, AIZDB, AIZDC, AIZDD, AIZDE, AIZDF, AIZDG, AIZDH, AIZDI, AIZDJ, AIZDK, AIZDL, AIZDM, AIZDN, AIZDO, AIZDP, AIZDQ, AIZDR, AIZDS, AIZDT, AIZDU, AIZDV, AIZDW, AIZDX, AIZDY, AIZDZ, AIZEA, AIZEB, AIZEC, AIZED, AIZEE, AIZEF, AIZEG, AIZEH, AIZEI, AIZEJ, AIZEK, AIZEL, AIZEM, AIZEO, AIZEP, AIZEQ, AIZER, AIZES, AIZET, AIZEU, AIZEV, AIZEW, AIZEX, AIZEY, AIZEZ, AIZFA, AIZFB, AIZFC, AIZFD, AIZFE, AIZFF, AIZFG, AIZFH, AIZFI, AIZFJ, AIZFK, AIZFL, AIZFM, AIZFN, AIZFO, AIZFP, AIZFQ, AIZFR, AIZFS, AIZFT, AIZFU, AIZFV, AIZFW, AIZFX, AIZFY, AIZFZ, AIZGA, AIZGB, AIZGC, AIZGD, AIZGE, AIZGF, AIZGG, AIZGH, AIZGI, AIZGJ, AIZGK, AIZGL, AIZGM, AIZGN, AIZGO, AIZGP, AIZGQ, AIZGR, AIZGS, AIZGT, AIZGU, AIZGV, AIZGW, AIZGX, AIZGY, AIZGZ, AIZHA, AIZHB, AIZHC, AIZHD, AIZHE, AIZHF, AIZHG, AIZHH, AIZHI, AIZHJ, AIZHK, AIZHL, AIZHM, AIZHN, AIZHO, AIZHP, AIZHQ, AIZHR, AIZHS, AIZHT, AIZHU, AIZHV, AIZHW, AIZHX, AIZHY, AIZHZ, AIZIA, AIZIB, AIZIC, AIZID, AIZIE, AIZIF, AIZIG, AIZIH, AIZIJ, AIZIK, AIZIL, AIZIM, AIZIN, AIZIO, AIZIP, AIZIQ, AIZIR, AIZIS, AIZIT, AIZIU, AIZIV, AIZIW, AIZIX, AIZIY, AIZIZ, AIZJA, AIZJB, AIZJC, AIZJD, AIZJE, AIZJF, AIZJG, AIZJH, AIZJI, AIZJJ, AIZJK, AIZJL, AIZJM, AIZJN, AIZJO, AIZJP, AIZJQ, AIZJR, AIZJS, AIZJT, AIZJU, AIZJV, AIZJW, AIZJX, AIZJY, AIZJZ, AIZKA, AIZKB, AIZKC, AIZKD, AIZKE, AIZKF, AIZKG, AIZKH, AIZKI, AIZKJ, AIZKK, AIZKL, AIZKM, AIZKN, AIZKO, AIZKP, AIZKQ, AIZKR, AIZKS, AIZKT, AIZKU, AIZKV, AIZKW, AIZKX, AIZKY, AIZKZ, AIZLA, AIZLB, AIZLC, AIZLD, AIZLE, AIZLF, AIZLG, AIZLH, AIZLI, AIZLJ, AIZLK, AIZLL, AIZLM, AIZLN, AIZLO, AIZLP, AIZLQ, AIZLR, AIZLS, AIZLT, AIZLU, AIZLV, AIZLW, AIZLX, AIZLY, AIZLZ, AIZMA, AIZMB, AIZMC, AIZMD, AIZME, AIZMF, AIZMG, AIZMH, AIZMI, AIZMJ, AIZMK, AIZML, AIZMN, AIZMO, AIZMP, AIZMQ, AIZMR, AIZMS, AIZMT, AIZMU, AIZMV, AIZMW, AIZMX, AIZMY, AIZMZ, AIZNA, AIZNB, AIZNC, AIZND, AIZNE, AIZNF, AIZNG, AIZNH, AIZNI, AIZNJ, AIZNK, AIZNL, AIZNM, AIZNO, AIZNP, AIZNQ, AIZNR, AIZNS, AIZNT, AIZNU, AIZNV, AIZNW, AIZNX, AIZNY, AIZNZ, AIZOA, AIZOB, AIZOC, AIZOD, AIZOE, AIZOF, AIZOG, AIZOH, AIZOI, AIZOJ, AIZOK, AIZOL, AIZOM, AIZON, AIZOO, AIZOP, AIZOQ, AIZOR, AIZOS, AIZOT, AIZOU, AIZOV, AIZOW, AIZOX, AIZOY, AIZOZ, AIZPA, AIZPB, AIZPC, AIZPD, AIZPE, AIZPF, AIZPG, AIZPH, AIZPI, AIZPJ, AIZPK, AIZPL, AIZPM, AIZPN, AIZPO, AIZPP, AIZPQ, AIZPR, AIZPS, AIZPT, AIZPU, AIZPV, AIZPW, AIZPX, AIZPY, AIZPZ, AIZQA, AIZQB, AIZQC, AIZQD, AIZQE, AIZQF, AIZQG, AIZQH, AIZQI, AIZQJ, AIZQK, AIZQL, AIZQM, AIZQN, AIZQO, AIZQP, AIZQQ, AIZQR, AIZQS, AIZQT, AIZQU, AIZQV, AIZQW, AIZQX, AIZQY, AIZQZ, AIZRA, AIZRB, AIZRC, AIZRD, AIZRE, AIZRF, AIZRG, AIZRH, AIZRI, AIZRJ, AIZRK, AIZRL, AIZRM, AIZRN, AIZRO, AIZRP, AIZRQ, AIZRR, AIZRS, AIZRT, AIZRU, AIZRV, AIZRW, AIZRX, AIZRY, AIZRZ, AIZSA, AIZSB, AIZSC, AIZSD, AIZSE, AIZSF, AIZSG, AIZSH, AIZSI, AIZSJ, AIZSK, AIZSL, AIZSM, AIZSN, AIZSO, AIZSP, AIZSQ, AIZSR, AIZSS, AIZST, AIZSU, AIZSV, AIZSW, AIZSX, AIZSY, AIZSZ, AIZTA, AIZTB, AIZTC, AIZTD, AIZTE, AIZTF, AIZTG, AIZTH, AIZTI, AIZTJ, AIZTK, AIZTL, AIZTM, AIZTN, AIZTO, AIZTP, AIZTQ, AIZTR, AIZTS, AIZTT, AIZTU, AIZTV, AIZTW, AIZTX, AIZTY, AIZTZ, AIZUA, AIZUB, AIZUC, AIZUD, AIZUE, AIZUF, AIZUG, AIZUH, AIZUI, AIZUJ, AIZUK, AIZUL, AIZUM, AIZUN, AIZUO, AIZUP, AIZUQ, AIZUR, AIZUS, AIZUT, AIZUU, AIZUV, AIZUW, AIZUX, AIZUY, AIZUZ, AIZVA, AIZVB, AIZVC, AIZVD, AIZVE, AIZVF, AIZVG, AIZVH, AIZVI, AIZVJ, AIZVK, AIZVL, AIZVM, AIZVN, AIZVO, AIZVP, AIZVQ, AIZVR, AIZVS, AIZVT, AIZVU, AIZVV, AIZVW, AIZVX, AIZVY, AIZVZ, AIZWA, AIZWB, AIZWC, AIZWD, AIZWE, AIZWF, AIZWG, AIZWH, AIZWI, AIZWJ, AIZWK, AIZWL, AIZWM, AIZWN, AIZWO, AIZWP, AIZWQ, AIZWR, AIZWS, AIZWT, AIZWU, AIZWV, AIZWW, AIZWX, AIZWY, AIZWZ, AIZXA, AIZXB, AIZXC, AIZXD, AIZXE, AIZXF, AIZXG, AIZXH, AIZXI, AIZXJ, AIZXK, AIZXL, AIZXM, AIZXN, AIZXO, AIZXP, AIZXQ, AIZXR, AIZXS, AIZXT, AIZXU, AIZXV, AIZXW, AIZXX, AIZXY, AIZXZ, AIZYA, AIZYB, AIZYC, AIZYD, AIZYE, AIZYF, AIZYG, AIZYH, AIZYI, AIZYJ, AIZYK, AIZYL, AIZYM, AIZYN, AIZYO, AIZYP, AIZYQ, AIZYR, AIZYS, AIZYT, AIZYU, AIZYV, AIZYW, AIZYX, AIZYY, AIZYZ, AIZZA, AIZZB, AIZZC, AIZZD, AIZZE, AIZZF, AIZZG, AIZZH, AIZZI, AIZZJ, AIZZK, AIZZL, AIZZM, AIZZN, AIZZO, AIZZP, AIZZQ, AIZZR, AIZZS, AIZZT, AIZZU, AIZZV, AIZZW, AIZZX, AIZZY, AIZZZ.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following mutual funds — from the National Investment Association — reported a gain in prices at which they were sold. The gains could have been a result of the investment's price (which includes sales charges) Monday.

Buy/Sell Charge

AARP	1.20	0.00
AGF	1.20	0.00
AIM	1.20	0.00
AGF	1.20	0.00
AGF	1.20	0.00

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The Nutcracker
 December 17, 8:00 pm, College of Southern Idaho
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As our holiday gift to you, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the College of Southern Idaho are proud to bring "The Nutcracker" to the people of the Magic Valley.

It's Christmas entertainment your whole family will enjoy. Performed by the renowned touring troupe, *American Festival Ballet* under the direction of Marius Zirra, the performance will include 30 area children.

Come share the timeless music and pageantry of "The Nutcracker"! Tickets on sale now at any Twin Falls Bank & Trust office and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, and Judith's Bookstore.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Feb live cattle, Jan feeder cattle, Dec wheat, etc.

Most actives

Table listing active futures contracts with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Includes items like A. Express, Goodfader, Amer Tea.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLIES. Includes items like 40,000 lbs., 20,000 lbs.

Today's stocks

Table listing stock prices with columns: SPOKANE, WASH. (API), Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes items like Allied Silver, Callahan Silver.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local stock prices with columns: Closing, Chg. Includes items like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$11.00 - \$13.00. Small red: \$16.00. Small red, mostly \$18.00. Small white: \$15.00 - \$18.00.

Valley grains

Sold wheat 3.05, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00 and corn 2.25. Wheat prices are from daily by plane's.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices with columns: CHICAGO (API), Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes items like 5,000 bu minimum, 2,000 bu minimum.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices with columns: CASH FUTURE, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes items like 5000 bu minimum, 2000 bu minimum.

Denver beans

Denver (API) - Beans market Monday, lower bid and lower ask prices for most grades.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (API) - Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley. Twin Falls delivery contract, delivered.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Aluminum - 48.95 cents per pound, NY Copper - 85 1/4-85 1/2 cents a pound.

Produce

DENVER (API) - Egg market down 1 cent for medium, steady and unchanged on large and small.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures with columns: NEW YORK (API), Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes items like 112,000 lbs., 100,000 lbs.

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