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Saturday, December 20, 1986

Panel source ties North, plan note

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North wrote an undated memo for his White House files outlining the plan to divert to Nicaragua's Contra rebels profits from secret arms sales to Iran, a source close to the House Intelligence committee said Friday.

At the same time, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, following testimony before the House panel, revealed that North, on the weekend of Nov. 22-23, had told him that President Reagan did not know of the transfer of arms sales proceeds to the Contras.

While the Justice Department has been unable to establish the time the North memo describing the plan was written, the source said, "My impression was ... it was April (1986). ... It gave the outline of the plan ... to divert profits from the sale of arms to Iran, to support the Contras."

Meese also described as "a very rough approximation" his statement of Nov. 25, that from \$10 million to \$30 million related to the Iranian arms sales was diverted to the Contra forces. The attorney general said "nothing I have heard at any time, from anybody, would give me conclusive proof that the money did in fact get to the Contras."

Vice President George Bush, in a speech in Iowa, called on North to tell what he knows about the Iran-Contra connection, while prominent lawyer Lawrence E. Walsh, the newly appointed independent counsel in the case, promised a "fair and thorough investigation."

The Capitol Hill source quoted Meese as saying North was shocked when the memo — apparently the first documentary evidence of a diversion plan — was discovered in his National Security Council files late last month.

North was fired by Reagan on Nov. 25. But one committee member, who listened to Meese's testimony, said North had only fragmentary knowledge of how much money might have been realized in profits on the arms sales and how much of that might have reached the Contras.

The member, Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., said Meese told the committee that his original estimate that between \$10 million and \$30 million in arms sales profits had been diverted to the Contras was based on "extrapolating" from data provided by North and did not represent a hard figure.

"He said Colonel North could not give him details of the amounts of money," Brown quoted Meese as saying. "He said that Colonel North did not have that information and that he (Meese) did not have it."

Counsel given wide latitude to probe Iran-Contra affair



LAWRENCE E. WALSH
Former federal judge

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday chose former judge Lawrence E. Walsh as independent counsel to probe the gravest crisis of the Reagan presidency, investing Walsh with virtually limitless parameters for an investigation of the Iran-Contra connection.

Walsh, of Oklahoma City, was asked to lead a criminal inquiry that will range far beyond the one requested by the Reagan administration. It will delve into covert arms sales to Iran, diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, and the entire Contra supply network.

U.S. Circuit judges George E. MacKinnon, Walter R. Mansfield and Lewis R. Morgan said the 74-year-old Walsh "brings to this very broad investigation ... the judgment and ability acquired through years of experience as a prosecutor, federal judge, government official, trial lawyer and as a recognized leader of the bar of the nation."

Sworn in immediately, Walsh pledged a "fair and thorough investigation," and said the chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., has already begun to assemble a grand jury.

Walsh pledged to meet with chairman of congressional committees investigating the affair in order to minimize any possibility of conflict. Both the House and Senate have established Watergate-style panels which will begin work next year.

Soviet envoy offers deal on testing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin said Friday the Kremlin is prepared to delay a resumption of nuclear weapons tests and to consider a step-by-step ban if the Reagan administration will start negotiations on a test ban by Jan. 1.

At a news conference, Dubinin said the moratorium imposed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August 1985 carried certain risks to the Soviet Union's national security that could not be endured any longer.

were conducted underground in Nevada in the meantime. "The United States is moving forward in building up nuclear weapons," Dubinin said. "It is a dangerous situation. It can produce military superiority. Such a situation cannot continue indefinitely."

He said the Soviets wish to resolve the problem with a comprehensive ban on all nuclear explosions, but that the Reagan administration has not responded to its proposal for negotiations.

Dubinin said if the United States agrees to hold the talks by Jan. 1, the Soviet Union is "willing to further adhere to its moratorium" while a

phased elimination of weapons tests is considered.

He said the offer is based on the assumption that Washington is not prepared to take "the radical step" of ending all testing immediately.

In any event, the ambassador said, American scientists now in the Soviet Union to monitor compliance with the 1974 and 1976 partial test-ban agreements can remain until July to observe Soviet tests if they are resumed.

The treaties, never submitted to the Senate for ratification, limited U.S. and Soviet underground blasts — the only kind permitted — to a maximum of 150 kilotons.

Kremlin says dissident, wife may live in Moscow

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Friday it has freed dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile and pardoned his wife, making it possible for them to return to Moscow from the closed city of Gorky.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Sakharov, 65, asked Soviet leaders for permission to live in Moscow and that his request was granted.

Sakharov, a physicist and winner of the 1955 Nobel Peace Prize, was banished to Gorky in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan a month earlier.

His wife, Yelena Bonner, joined him in Gorky, but she was able to return to Moscow on visits until 1984 when she was convicted of anti-Soviet slander and confined to Gorky. Sakharov never has been charged with a crime.

Petrovsky told reporters Mrs. Bonner, 63, was pardoned by the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, so she could accompany Sakharov to the capital from Gorky, 250 miles east of the capital.

A family friend who lives in Moscow said Sakharov told him by telephone Friday afternoon that he and Mrs. Bonner would arrive "in the early or middle part of next week."

The friend spoke on condition of anonymity. He said Guri Marchuk, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, went to Gorky to talk with Sakharov about his return.

In London, Soviet Ambassador Leonid Zamyatin said the Sakharovs probably would be allowed contact with Western journalists in Moscow.

When asked by a British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer whether Sakharov could apply to emigrate, Zamyatin said: "I don't think he is going to leave the Soviet Union. He wanted to work, and he has a chance to work."

Sakharov has said he does not want to leave his country.

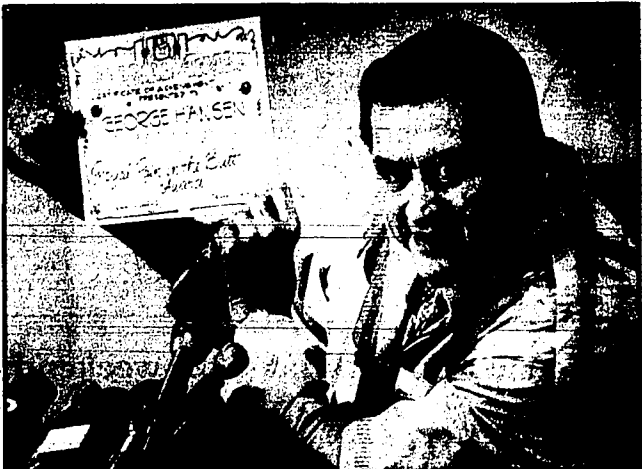
In Newton, Mass., Mrs. Bonner's 86-year-old mother, Ruth Bonner, said: "They've been enduring life practically alone for seven years. It has been horrible for them."

She lives in Newton with Yelena Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yankelovich, and her family. Yelena Bonner's son, Alexei Semenyov, 30, lives in Westwood, another Boston suburb.

Mrs. Yankelovich told reporters a telephone was installed in the Sakharov's apartment Monday, and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Tuesday and told them they could return to Moscow without conditions.

She said Gorbachev discussed a letter Sakharov sent him last February in which he appealed for better treatment for dissidents and "prisoners of conscience."

Mrs. Yankelovich said the family learned of the decision Wednesday in a telephone conver-



George Hansen displays his 'royal pain' award from inmates at federal prison in Virginia

Hansen out on parole after 6-month stretch

By LARRY O'DELL
The Associated Press

PETERSBURG, Va. — Former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, paroled after serving less than half his 15-month sentence for filing false financial disclosure statements, was released from a federal prison Friday.

Saying six months in prison were "not something I would have wanted, but something I will profit from," the Idaho Republican said he had learned a great deal first-hand about prison problems. He pledged to work "to help people who are victims of government."

"My career hasn't changed," Hansen said at a press conference in a prison building. "I'm still in politics. There's a lot to be done for people."

Hansen, who was not specific about his future plans, did not rule out running again for elective office. But he said it's too early to worry about that.

He plans to spend a few days "getting reacquainted with my family." He said since most of his children are in the Washington area, he probably will spend Christmas there.

Hansen lost his bid for an eighth term in Congress by 170 votes in 1984 after being convicted of violating

the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He was charged with failing to disclose more than \$300,000 in loans and other income, the first congressman prosecuted under the law.

Hansen, who said his weight was down to 250 pounds from 325 pounds, said one of the problems at the Federal Correctional Institution at Petersburg was contaminated food.

He was occasionally ill, he said, adding that he suspected food contamination from poor handling and clean-up was to blame.

"A lot of other inmates will tell you the same thing," he said, "but

Enough fuel for record flight Voyager soars into clear skies over Atlantic, heads for home

The Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — The globe-circling Voyager soared past Africa and into clear Atlantic skies Friday with up to 1,000 pounds more fuel than previously believed, heading for a Christmas Eve rendezvous with history.

"I'm coming home," Dick Rutan, pilot of the experimental aircraft, radioed to the ground crew here.

He and copilot Jeana Yeager crossed the African coast just south of Douala, Cameroon, and headed out over the Atlantic around 5 p.m. MST, spokesman Peter Riva said.

"You've got two people sitting here crying. We are finished with Africa," Rutan told Riva.

"The Voyager is seeking to become the first plane to circle the globe without refueling.

If the fuel tanks are as full as now believed, Voyager could return "on time or early and with gobs of gas," said aircraft designer Burt Rutan, the pilot's brother.

He declined to speculate about how early it could

return to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to complete the circle of about 25,000 miles that it began Sunday.

As of 5:30 p.m. MST, the plane, traveling at 118 mph, had covered 16,216 miles and had an estimated 9,139 miles to go, said project officials.

The plane may have enough fuel left to circle the desert for three or four days, said Riva. Mission officials were not sure whether the craft would cross the coast over the United States or Mexico.

"We are considerably more optimistic," Rutan said. "We are considerably relieved from yesterday. We had feared that possibly something was wrong with the propulsion or was wrong with the drag of the airplane."

Maneuvers conducted over Africa suggested that fuel may be 1,000 pounds heavier than a meter had indicated earlier, Rutan told reporters.

Meteorologist Len Snellman said Voyager's crossing of Africa required Dick Rutan to dodge violent thunderstorms. Just west of Lake Victoria, he said, Rutan radioed: "I'm in severe turbulence. How do I get out of it?"

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington: "We welcome this as a personal victory of courage for the principles of human rights that the two have publicly exemplified in the Soviet Union."

He added, however: "There are countless others who remain incarcerated for no reason other than their desire to express their viewpoint."

Petrovsky did not say what prompted the act of leniency toward the couple, the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents for a decade.

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, won the Nobel Peace Prize for his advocacy of human rights.

One reason may be a desire to mute Western criticism of the Soviet human rights record and its treatment of those who disagree with the government.



ANDREI SAKHAROV
Seven-year exile ending

Briefly

Storm winds sweep Atlantic coast

By The Associated Press
A storm that dumped up to 30 inches of snow in New England moved out to sea Friday, but continued to produce strong winds from the mid-Atlantic Coast into western New England.

Continued from Page A1
I have heard at any time from anybody would give me conclusive proof that money did in fact get to the Contras. I only know that people told me that it was intended that money would be made available to the Contras.

The strongest winds were over parts of coastal Massachusetts and Rhode Island, with winds gusting to over 50 mph and one blast of 60 mph striking Nantucket, Mass. Gusts between 30 and 40 mph were

blowing from the southern New England coast through coastal sections of New Jersey and Maryland.

Neo-Nazi's conviction upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday upheld the conviction of a self-described member of a neo-Nazi group for trying to arrange the murder of a key witness in a racketeering trial of mobster members.

Lava destroys homes, 400 flee

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A moving furnace of molten rock from Kilauea Volcano did not relent Friday, destroying 15 homes and forcing about 400 people to evacuate.

Regional primary given push

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's top election officials urged the Legislature Friday to authorize the state to join in a regional presidential primary in 1988.

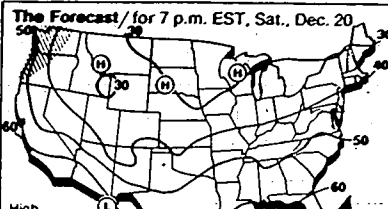
Tape setup used occasionally

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's telephone conversations with foreign leaders are sometimes taped to assist the official note-taker, but the taping system does not resemble the voice-activated, automatic system of the Nixon White House, a spokesman said Friday.

Today's weather

Fog persist through the weekend

Twain Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
Variable clouds with a slight chance of snow... Highs low to mid-30s. Tonight and Sunday, local areas of low clouds and fog.



Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow or flurries. Local valley fog and low clouds. Highs mostly in the 20s. Tonight and Sunday, local areas of valley low clouds and fog.

High temperatures 60. Fronts: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks on roadway.

National
Albuquerque 47
Atlanta 37
Boston 42
Chicago 42
Dallas 54
Denver 49
Houston 48
Los Angeles 64
Miami 83
Minneapolis 34

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-handpoint, icy spots; Handpoint-Canadian border, icy spots.

Idaho 15 — Caldwell area; wet, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy snow floor, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho border, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks on roadway; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Moscow-Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks on roadway.

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North

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Bush also attacked in his speech the administration may not have done the best job of presenting its side of the story.

A high-ranking Italian foreign ministry official said he was told last spring by Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25 as Reagan's national security adviser, that William A. Wilson, the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, had been permitted by previous NSC directors to make secret contacts with Libya.

"I am satisfied the answer will be 'no,'" Bush said in a speech prepared for delivery in Alabama, Iowa.

Rafsanjani, in a speech made in Cyprus, said Iran will mediate with the pro-Iranian kidnappers if Washington releases frozen Iranian assets.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

He showed reporters a handwritten certificate, signed by dozens of inmates on the prison grounds, for the 'Royal Pain in the Butt Award' for 'outstanding harassment' of prison officials.

re released on Saturday, Dec. 20, but said, "Since bureaucrats don't work on weekends, they let me out early."

Hansen served his sentence in the minimum-security building and made about \$30 a month working in the prison warehouse.

His release came five months ahead of schedule because the U.S. Parole Commission decided he had served an appropriate length of time.

Walsh

Continued from Page A1

Walsh declined to comment on whether anyone would be granted immunity. President Reagan has asked that fired National Security Council staff deputy Oliver L. North be the key figure in the controversy so far.

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The court, which establishes the crucial parameters of the probe, agreed in part with Attorney General Edwin Meese III's Dec. 4 request that the counsel investigate arms sales to Iran and diversion of proceeds to insurgents fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks on roadway; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Moscow-Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks on roadway.

Meese praised the appointment. As he entered the Capitol for a closed-door meeting with the House Intelligence Committee, he told reporters, "It's an excellent development today."

Idaho 15 — Caldwell area; wet, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy snow floor, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho border, dry.

But from that jumping point, the court ranged far beyond the Meese request, and included suggestions made to the judges by Democrats from the House and Senate Judiciary committees.

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Attorneys screened
POCATELLO (AP) — Three of four applicants for the public defender job in Idaho's 6th Judicial District have been eliminated for the position, and officials say a firm will be named by the end of the month.

Idaho 15 — Caldwell area; wet, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy snow floor, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho border, dry.

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Housecleaning continues with notices of termination

BOISE (AP) — A lot of top-level administrators in state agencies have been notified by governor-elect Cecil Andrus that they won't be needed after Jan. 5, when Andrus is inaugurated as Idaho's governor for the third time.

The housecleaning of the administration of outgoing Gov. John Evans continued Thursday afternoon, with exempt employees in the Department of Law Enforcement and the Department of Health and Welfare notified they will be terminated. Exempt employees are those not covered by the state's merit system.

Evans, like Andrus, a Democrat. Andrus press secretary Marc Johnson said new department chiefs appointed by Andrus will continue to evaluate top-level employees and determine whether they will be kept or replaced.

"They will take a look at all the positions. It will be an ongoing process," Andrus announced Thursday that Mack Richardson will be Law Enforcement director, replacing John Rooney.

Rooney said Friday those handed termination papers Thursday included Brian Doneseley, chief legal counsel for the department; Gary Gunnerson, administrator of general services; L. Gene Hopkins, chief of the Police Services Division; and Karen Daley, administrative assistant to Rooney.

Mike Prentiss, who heads the Alcohol Control Division, was advised he will be re-assigned within the department.

Rooney said Col. Rich Humphreys, superintendent of the Idaho State Police force, will not be involved in the changes.

No one was talking about the changes at Health and Welfare, although reportedly most top-level aides to Director Rose Bowman were notified Thursday they won't be needed after Jan. 5, along with at least one regional administrator.

Mrs. Bowman was among those notified by Andrus Wednesday afternoon that they will be replaced. Her office said she was ill and not at work Friday. Other top aides also could not be reached.

Andrus appointed a regional administrator, Rich Donovan, as the new department director. "I am not prepared to make a statement on that day," Donovan said, when asked about the terminations. He said Mrs. Bowman will be director until Jan. 5, and she should be the one to make the announcements.

Johnson said Andrus will make some more announcements in his new administration on Monday. One new director that probably will be named will be for the Department of Employment. Current Director Scott McDonald was among those notified Wednesday he would be replaced.

Andrus also announced Thursday he would be naming a couple more second-level administrators in the Department of Administration. The governor-elect picked Loren Nelson to succeed Glenn Nichols in that job, and also named two division chiefs.

In addition, Ralph McMullen, director of the Idaho Travel Council, notified Andrus he was resigning effective Jan. 30 to pursue a college degree.

Ironically, the outgoing governor hosted a gathering of retiring state employees in his office Friday morning, and many of those attending had received pink slips just the afternoon before.

Evans plans to become president of a family-owned bank at Burley when he leaves office. To aid those plans, 53 administrators and top assistants to Evans contributed \$1,000 to the governor and his wife, Lola.

A no-strings check signed by the administrators, was made out to Skaggs Furniture in Burley, and those presenting it said it was to help the governor and his wife buy new furniture for their Burley home.

Several hundred state employees trooped through the governor's office Friday bidding Evans goodbye after nearly 10 years in the office.

Inmates charged with escape plot

BOISE (AP) — Three inmates who sparked a prison rampage earlier this month in hopes of being charged at the Ada County Courthouse so they could make a getaway are now facing charges of attempted escape, Warden A.J. Arave said.

Arave also on Friday revealed about 30 diagrams for explosive devices, confiscated from one inmate with instructions for the situation in which each would be most effective.

Expected to be charged with attempted escape are Sean Mathews, 21, Brent Barron, 24, and Tim Finley, 25, Arave said.

Authorities found a Japanese passport hidden in the base of a fan in the cell of Mathews, who is serving a life sentence in the Ada County Jail beating death of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman, the warden said. Arave said he suspected other passports had been destroyed.

In addition, 14 inmates are expected to be charged with injury to a jail in connection with the three-day disturbance that heavily damaged a maximum-security tier of Unit Eight.

"I suspect two or three of those inmates will get some added time," Arave said.

Arave also released about 30 diagrams for explosive devices confiscated from inmate Gary Garzee, who is described as an instigator in the rampage, with direc-

tions on how each explosive device worked and the situation in which it would be most effective. Garzee has since been moved to a prison in another state.

One diagram for a cigar-box bomb listed it as "Good for that special enemy who (sic) far away. Can be mail (sic) without hazards."

Instructions for building a chair bomb-activated when a person sits down and another for an explosive inside a light bulb triggered by turning on the light were among the diagrams.

Unit Eight has been plagued with problems since October, when Garzee stabbed another inmate with an ice pick, Arave said. It also was heavily damaged last year in what Corrections Director Al Murphy described as a mini-riot.

"Overcrowding is the issue," Arave said. "You get too many people in a confined situation, and you've got problems."

Arave said the latest round of problems in Unit Eight arose because newer inmates became involved with other inmates who have been in prison for several years.

"You've got weak inmates and strong inmates," he Arave said. "The weak ones (feel they) have to go along with the strong ones."

Lawsuit against county dismissed

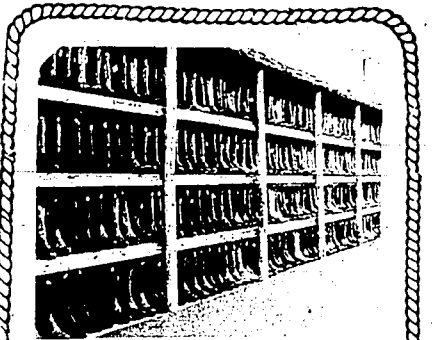
BOISE (AP) — A civil lawsuit against the Ada County Sheriff's office alleging inadequate jail conditions has been dismissed because of improvements made by the department.

"We're very pleased about the whole thing," Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said Thursday. "We're out from under the gun."

The lawsuit followed an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department over a complaint stemming from the death of Christopher Peterman in May 1982. Peterman was beaten to death in the jail by other youths. He was being held for \$73 in unpaid traffic fines.

A lawsuit filed against the county by Peterman's mother, Janice, still is pending, she said Thursday.

As a result of the Justice Department suit, Ada County agreed in May 1985 to improve specific areas of concern in the jail, including inmate safety, medical care, fire safety, building safety and sanitation.



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Premiums soar for state workers

BOISE (AP) — Starting Jan. 1, 3,000 retired state employees and their families must pay sharply higher monthly premiums for medical insurance.

A state official says it takes a substantial subsidy in state funds to provide the insurance, because the premiums aren't covering the cost.

And there's no end in sight to the soaring cost of medical insurance. Medical expenses are going up two to two and one-half times as fast as the Consumer Price Index — which means in six or seven years, retirees face medical insurance premiums twice as high as they are now.

All of which soon will force the Idaho Legislature to make policy

decisions.

Will the state continue to provide full medical coverage to its retirees? Can all retirees be covered? Should working state employees be forced to bear part of the cost of providing coverage to retirees?

Wayne Mitteldeier, insurance manager for the state, said Thursday there are about 3,000 retirees, spouses and dependents covered by the state medical insurance program. Five years ago, the number was half that.

Starting in 1979, he said, the state hasn't been collecting from retirees the full cost of their medical insurance. The subsidy has averaged 22 percent, with a high of about 30

percent down to about 17 percent, he said.

Mitteldeier suggested to the Legislature last year that it cut \$4 million into an endowment fund to cover the \$300,000 to \$350,000 per year cost of the insurance subsidy.

He said legislative leaders declined, in part because to establish the endowment fund would create an obligation to provide the insurance coverage in the future, no matter what the cost.

A problem is that insurance coverage for retired state employees is very expensive. State employees who take early retirement often have a medical problem that caused retirement.

Suicides double in Canyon County

CALDWELL (AP) — The number of suicides has more than doubled this year in Canyon County, and officials are worried.

Tim Lewis, Canyon County chief deputy coroner, said his office doesn't usually publicize suicides. But now authorities are hoping to head off even more problems by involving the community, he said.

As of Thursday, the coroner's office had handled 19 suicides, with the victims ranging in age from 14 to 79.

Eight Canyon County suicides were reported in all of 1985. But four have occurred already this month, including three in the past week.

Like last year, all but one of the victims in 1985 were males. Eleven people this year have died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, four from carbon monoxide, two hanged themselves and two died from drug overdoses.

Valley High School established a crisis team shortly after a 14-year-old student took his life on Tuesday, said High School principal Bill Young.

"Any time an incident like this happens, we encourage those people who are directly involved with that individual to talk about it with their counselors," Young said. "The most important thing is we want the students to talk. If they want to talk in class, we allow that."

Adele Billingsley, director of the Canyon Suicide Hotline, said a crisis line for people who are contemplating suicide will be staffed throughout the holidays from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Deputies reject forming union

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County sheriff's deputies say they've decided against trying to form a union, but instead will reactivate a deputy association.

Detective Curtis Homer will be president of the Canyon County Deputy Sheriff's Association, which has been inactive for about two years. It was formed in 1972, members said.

The association set an immediate goal of cooperating with the County Commission, said Lt. Chris Smith.

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Midgetman, rail-based MX receive nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to expand modernization of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, decided Friday to step up work on a small, single-warhead missile and also buy 50 more giant MX missiles to be placed on railroad cars and shuttled from base to base in times of crisis.

A written White House statement and Pentagon officials said the small missile, nicknamed the Midgetman, would be mounted on mobile launchers, either at existing missile bases or "in random movement."

Calling the MX and Midgetman programs "an integrated package" in the president's plan to modernize the U.S. nuclear weapons force, the statement mentioned no numbers of new weapons to be produced.

But Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles A. May, a top

official in the modernization program, told Pentagon reporters that the administration intended to ask Congress for another 50 of the 195,000-pound, 10-warhead MX missiles and up to 500 of the 37,000-pound Midgetman weapons. Fifty MXs already are on order.

Deploying the additional MX missiles on rail cars is intended in part to overcome congressional concerns about the weapons' survivability. The Midgetman already is being developed as a mobile weapon, to be carried on specially configured truck launchers.

The Air Force has settled on Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana as the initial site for deploying the Midgetman, starting in 1992, the White House said.

The two missile programs, if approved by Congress, could cost as much as \$65 billion and would

signal a marked shift in the United States' policy of nuclear deterrence.

Unlike the Soviet Union, the United States has never deployed a mobile, land-based intercontinental missile, relying instead on underground silos.

May said Reagan would not request funds for the additional MX missiles in his budget for fiscal 1989, which begins next Oct. 1, but rather would ask Congress for "several hundred million dollars" next year to conduct an in-depth study of the rail-basing plan.

That would allow a final production decision by 1989, he added.

The Air Force calls the new MX deployment plan "garrisoned rail mobile basing." During peacetime, the missile-carrying trains would remain inside Air Force bases.

Defense Department eyes space station use

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a policy reversal likely to upset America's European, Japanese and Canadian partners in the space station, the Defense Department has decided it may want to use the \$8-billion facility for "Star Wars" research after all.

In soliciting participation by other countries in the station the last two

years, NASA and State Department officials have played down military uses and stressed its operation as a research laboratory for government and industry. In congressional hearings, Defense Department witnesses have disavowed any interest in using the station.

But now that seems to have changed.

The Pentagon is drawing up an "update of our space policy," and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger plans to issue it soon, said a Defense Department official who asked not to be identified by name.

"The space station we are talking about is a system that is going to be in space functioning for 30 odd years, probably more," he said. "Is it out of the question that during that period of time, important national security functions both in defense and intelligence might find a use for such a national asset?"

Aviation Week and Space Technology, the industry magazine, says in its Dec. 22 issue that the next round of station negotiations with international partners will be postponed "until the U.S. can develop a new negotiating position to ensure that Defense Department participation cannot be vetoed by Europe, Japan or Canada once the facility is operational."

The magazine said senior NASA officials believe the move "will result in an angry response from the international partners who have based their participation on a totally civilian station operation."

The administration official said he is not aware of any response from the Europeans, who planned to add a \$2 billion facility to the station, or the Japanese.

Reagan plans to keep Casey in CIA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has no plans to replace CIA Director William J. Casey, a spokesman said Friday, as doctors expressed satisfaction with Casey's recovery from surgery for removal of a brain tumor that most likely was malignant.

A statement issued by Georgetown University Hospital described the 73-year-old Casey's condition as stable and said his "post-operative recovery is progressing satisfactorily" one day after his 5½-hour operation.

Neither physicians nor CIA officials would comment further on Casey's condition or prospects for complete recovery.

Outside experts on brain surgery who are not associated with the case said Casey probably will be hospitalized for at least another week or 10 days, and then might well face extensive radiation treatment or other anti-cancer therapy.

Casey's surgeons reported finding "a lymphoma which appears treatable," presumably meaning the tumor was malignant.

Results of further tests, not expected until next week, should help resolve that question.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president has made no plans to replace the director of central intelligence."



Eugene Hasenfus, son Eugene Jr. look for Christmas tree

Hasenfus, family cut Christmas tree

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Freed gunrunner Eugene Hasenfus shopped for a Christmas tree Friday, his first day back home after two months in a Nicaraguan prison.

"Isn't this beautiful?" he said as he held out his arms at a tree farm. "A week ago I never thought I'd be here. In fact, on Wednesday, I never thought I'd be here."

Hasenfus, his wife, Sally, and three children, drove to a tree farm about 15 miles north of Menominee in upper Michigan. They spent about 45 minutes walking through the pine and spruce trees before Mrs. Hasenfus picked out three trees.

"Christmas has always been a big thing at our house," Hasenfus said. "We've always gone out and cut our trees."

Hasenfus arrived home late Thursday to embraces from his children and congratulations from relatives and friends but kept silent about his activities in Nicaragua. He said the FBI had told him not to discuss the incidents related to his capture, trial and release.

The 45-year-old former Marine was captured by Nicaraguan soldiers Oct. 6, the day after his plane was shot down on a mission to supply rebel Contra forces. Two other Americans and a Nicaraguan were killed in the crash of the C-123 cargo plane.

Hasenfus was tried before a three-member People's Tribunal and sentenced to 30 years for terrorism and other crimes. After spending more than two months in jail, he was pardoned Wednesday by Nicaragua's National Assembly and released.

On his return to Wisconsin, Hasenfus declined to talk about his ordeal, saying he had agreed to speak first.

with the FBI.

"I'm back in a free country and I can talk to whoever I want, but there has been an agreement and I will go along with that," he said.

Hasenfus slept late Friday and was not taking calls from reporters. But he spoke briefly to his friend Tom Parmateer, the Marinette County Veterans Service Officer.

Parmateer said he told Hasenfus he was sorry there hadn't been a parade to welcome him home, but Hasenfus joked, "With this weather, I'm glad you didn't."

Barney Haynes, an Atlanta attorney who had been in Nicaragua working on Hasenfus' defense, said Hasenfus' lawyers suggested he avoid discussions about his captivity until the FBI had a chance to interview him.

"We have told Eugene that until he has been debriefed not to say anything," he said.

Haynes said Hasenfus is not the object of any investigation.

Ernest W. Plegier, an attorney for the Hasenfus family, said if the FBI had talked with Hasenfus already, the conversation could have occurred between the time his plane took off from Managua on Wednesday to a stopover in Miami on Thursday. Hasenfus and his wife spent Wednesday night at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Guatemala City.

"I would expect that he would be called to testify in Washington," Plegier said, adding that he had no details.

In Washington, Sue Schiltzer, a spokeswoman for the FBI, declined to give details or even confirm that the agency had told Hasenfus not to talk publicly.

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Group wants Hanford report

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group asked the Department of Energy on Friday to prepare an environmental study of a Chernobyl-like reactor slated for safety improvements, and said it will file suit if the agency refuses.

The department announced last week that it would make \$50 million in safety improvements at the N-reactor at its Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash. The reactor, which produces plutonium for weapons, would reopen after about six months.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said the DOE plans constitute "a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment" — thereby requiring an impact statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

In a letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington, NRDC attorneys Dan Reicher and S. Jacob Scher said the 22-year-old N-reactor, unlike younger reactors, has never been analyzed for its effect on the environment.

They said the reactor, expected to reach the end of its useful life in the 1990s, "has had and continues to have significant impacts on the environment. These include routine and accidental releases of radiation, and the production of large volumes of radioactive wastes."

If DOE does not agree to the environmental study by Jan. 30, the attorneys said, they will file suit in federal court.

The N-reactor, like the stricken Chernobyl reactor in the Soviet Union, is a graphite-moderated, water-cooled plant without the thick concrete and steel containment dome that would stop radiation releases to the atmosphere if an accident occurred.

After the Chernobyl disaster last April, DOE said the N-reactor was safe and at the same time named a six-member panel to make sure. Last Friday, the panel made 88 recommendations, among them that the reactor should be shut permanently within five years.

Businessman sentenced for postal payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gnu, a Detroit-area businessman who twice led Ronald Reagan's Michigan presidential campaigns, was sentenced Friday to three years in prison for taking part in a plot to sway huge Postal Service contracts.

U.S. District Judge George H. Revercomb sentenced Gnu to concurrent terms of three years for conspiracy and two years for making an illegal payoff to a high Postal Service official. Gnu also was fined \$10,000.

Family members and friends wept and clutched one another as the sentence was pronounced, but Gnu remained calm and smiled as allies consoled him after the court session ended. He has until Feb. 1, 1987 to report to federal authorities for imprisonment.

Asked by Revercomb if he'd like to make a statement prior to sentencing, Gnu apologized to the court and his family, and said he had been made wiser by the experience and would survive it.

"This has been an experience in which there is no way to describe," he said in a barely audible voice. "I am remorseful and sorry."

Gasoline prices remain cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday travelers should find gasoline prices unchanged from Thanksgiving and about 35 cents a gallon less than prices a year ago, the American Automobile Association said Friday.


Travelers should fill up on Dec. 24 because 60 percent of 6,000 service stations surveyed on major routes said they would be closed Christmas day, the AAA reported.

Gasoline prices now average 90.4 cents per gallon compared with \$1.256 during Christmas 1985, according to the survey.


At self-service pumps, the average is 77.4 cents for leaded, 82.1 cents for unleaded — and 95.5 cents for premium; at full-service pumps, 99.6 cents for leaded, \$1.036 for unleaded and \$1.15 for premium.

Christmas 86 Wishes


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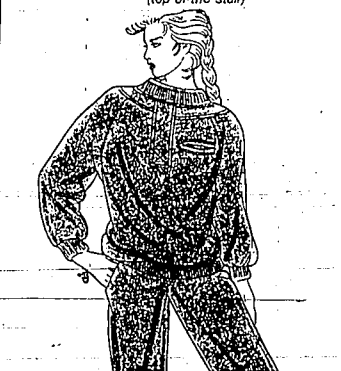
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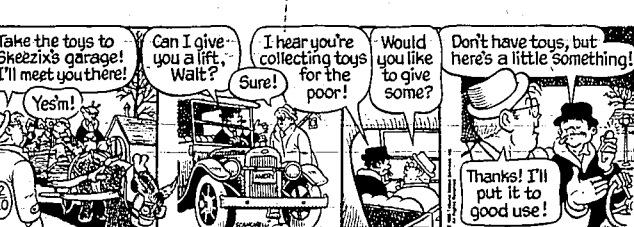
The Born Loser



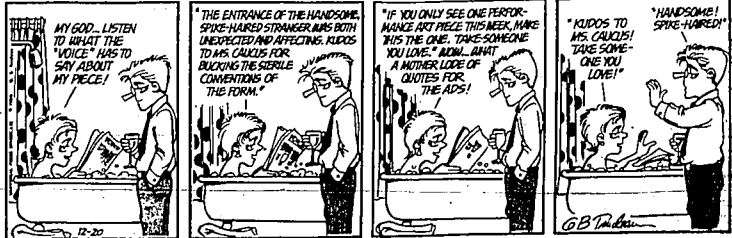
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Gasoline Alley



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Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Great lover Years ago in Hong Kong, a mixed drink, often ordered by cosmopolitan Client asks what sort of "line" did travelers who didn't know any bet that great lover...
CAPITAL CITY Q. In what country is the seat of the national government in one city, and the official capital in another?
DRUNKEN WASPS Wasps get drunk on fermented...
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Public business matters should you do not forget to pay your dues...
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be on the alert for any new career outlets...
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can improve home conditions easily today...
LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you don't bring up money interests...
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You get fine ideas goal in life and should be trained for a position of real power and importance...
ACROSS
 1 Visor
 5 Seal
 10 N.T. book
 14 Henchman
 15 Herald
 16 Anima
 17 Lelaurely
 20 Morsy
 21 Bows
 22 Track event
 23 Worry
 24 Gr. letters
 26 White water
 29 Design
 32 Reared
 33 Lamb
 34 Stan's pal
 35 Dickens'
 36 Dangle
 37 Dancer Miller
 41 Sentry
 42 Serengeti
 43 Zodiac symbol
 44 Bread spread
 45 Litanies
 46 Chart
 48 Water's item
 49 Machine part
 50 Lunchtime
 53 March or
 54 London
 56 Aesop adv.-
 57 Aft. mat.
 58 Treat tenderly
 62 Reared
 63 Count on
 64 Ties
 65 Spreads hay
DOWN
 1 Dastardly
 2 Agitate
 3 Machine hero
 4 Guill. cry
 5 Musical work
 6 Leaflet
 7 Isles
 8 Countered
 9 Money player
 10 Heath heap
 11 Spiral

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an excellent day for you to put into effect a course of action that has considerable scope to it...
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get into the business world early and handle whatever is important to you...
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy arranging financial and other practical affairs...
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An ideal day to study every part of your big dream and go after it with certainty...
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can improve home conditions easily today...
LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you don't bring up money interests...
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You get fine ideas goal in life and should be trained for a position of real power and importance...
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 PACAL PAID SPAT
 OCALA INCA CAME
 KARL MALDEN ALMA
 EDS PLOY TIGLOODS
 BELT RALEUP ROB
 LSEE GQAD ASIDE
 CHARLES KAUGHTON
 YENSE CORN EARN
 ANT PEAS DRESSY
 HEIR DUET
 DESERTY SALE AIM
 ARROW HEINRY FONDA
 RILLE ERAT ENTER
 NEED RAIGS RAISE
 12/20/86

tal - Amsterdam. That's odd. Very odd.
 You've read that Anglos, not Orientals, invented the rickshaw. But did you know Anglos, not Eskimos, invented the igloo?
 What remains so fascinating about the mosquito I do not know, but scientists continue to publish about 3,000 papers a year on that little critter.
 Young lady, if you can whistle, you are that significant one in every six women who can do so.
 Said Prince Charles of England: "I have a congenital defect, which is being unable to remain awake very long once I sit down with a book."
 In the Soviet Union are towns named Leningrad, Leningorsk, Leninbad, Lennakan, Leninsk, Kuznetsk and Ulyanovsk - all named in honor of Vladimir I. Ulyanov otherwise known as Lenin.
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Court says former Beatle won't have to pay extra alimony

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Ringo Starr does not have to pay an extra \$375,500 in alimony demanded by his first wife, an appeals court ruled Friday.

The Court of Appeal overturned a High Court ruling backdating to April 1979 an increase in Starr's annual payments to his ex-wife, Maureen, 39.

The annual payments were raised in July from 44,000 pounds (now the equivalent of \$63,000) to 70,000 pounds (\$100,000).

The appellate court said Starr, 44, who was divorced in 1975 and is now married to actress Barbara Bach, had "behaved" with "outstanding generosity and patience toward his wife."

The court said the increase in payments should be backdated only to April 1986.

Singer Grant expecting first child in summer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Amy Grant is expecting her first child next summer, her publicist says.

Spokeswoman Betty Hofer said Thursday the 25-year-old gospel-pop star learned of the pregnancy Wednesday.

Miss Grant and husband Gary Chapman, also a singer, have been married since 1982.

Miss Grant and Peter Cetera teamed up on the recent No. 1 pop hit, "The Next Time I Fall." Miss Grant's solo hits include "Angels" and "Everywhere I Go."

Tennis star says she, husband are separated

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd has confirmed that she and her husband, John Lloyd, have separated for the

Girl requests gift computer for injured lad

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Julie Aronoff really wanted to win a computer in an essay contest, but the plea she wrote was for another 12-year-old who was fighting for his life in a hospital.

"As much as I would like to have an Apple computer, I saw an article about a little boy who had an unfortunate car accident recently," Julie wrote.

"I decided to write an essay for him because he could not. In the newspaper article, he talked about how much he would like to be a computer programmer like his dad and I felt this would be a great Christmas present for him."

Wednesday, officials of Apple computers and dealers said her essay on "Why I Want An Apple Computer" had been chosen from 400 entries in the regional competition and that they would honor her request to give a computer to Stephen Crigger.

"It showed a lot of compassion — the true meaning of Christmas," said Apple southeastern manager Reggie Smith.

Smith said the company would give Julie and her school, Kennedy Junior High, computers, too.

"Since he was struck by a car 2½ weeks ago, Stephen has been semi-conscious in Charlotte Memorial Hospital, his legs broken, jaws wired together."

His plight has touched many people, including the police officer who found him Dec. 2.

Paula Shipley looked down at his small, mangled body and thought of her own son, the same age.



AMY GRANT Expecting her first child



RINGO STARR Wins alimony ruling

second time in their eight-year marriage.

On Thursday, Evert Lloyd told The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel that she and her husband, an English tennis pro, have been separated for three months.

Divorce, she said, "hasn't been discussed."

The separation was reported last month in the British tabloids, but Evert Lloyd said the couple withheld an announcement because they hoped to resolve their differences.

"We tried very hard to do this in a private and dignified way," said Evert Lloyd, who turns 32 Sunday.

"But unfortunately, due to some nasty and untrue stories, especially from the English press, we both felt it was necessary to set the record straight."

She said the separation, like the couple's six-month breakup in January 1984, is amicable.

the symphony announced a new plan last week to cope with more than \$4 million in debts. Among the cost cuts was cancellation of Wheeler's contract, but she sang anyway. The amount of the contract was not made public.

Greetings to symphony with free performances

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mezzo-soprano Kimball Wheeler's way of spreading Christmas cheer is by refusing to charge for her performances with the financially strapped New Orleans Symphony.

"I was thinking about getting in the Christmas spirit," said Wheeler of New York. "It just seemed like a good way for me to celebrate the holiday season by doing something generous."

Through Friday, she will sing Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" under conductor Maxim Shostakovich. Her performance Wednesday drew a standing ovation.

Two paychecks behind this season,

North Dakota official should recover quickly

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Rath Meiers should recover from surgery for a brain tumor in time for the opening of the 1987 Legislature, her doctors said.

Mrs. Meiers was sharp after the one-hour, 13-minute operation Thursday and did not appear to have suffered any ill effects, said Dr. Ken Mattheis of Medcenter One.

"She's awake and talking, and we don't expect any weakness," he said.

Mrs. Meiers, 61, who also suffers from lung cancer, is expected to leave the hospital Tuesday.

Mattheis used a laser beam to destroy the walnut-sized tumor that was discovered last September in the right side of Mrs. Meiers' brain, along with another growth in her

head and lung cancer.

Doctors had ruled out surgery after the cancer was found but said it became feasible when radiation dolls were donated by Australian children who responded to a

than 100 children at the Philippine General Hospital.

The presidential palace said 3,000 dolls were donated by Australian children who responded to a

"donate-a-doll" project for poor Filipino youngsters launched in October by Philippine Airlines, Qantas and the Australian Channel 10 television station.

Mrs. Meiers told Mattheis she intends to return to work in time to preside over the state Senate when the Legislature convenes next month.

Mattheis said it was difficult to predict her chance for recovery, but "I think we can honestly say it does look better now than it did in September."

Philippine president helps pass out toys

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Friday helped distribute toys donated by Australian youngsters to children at a government hospital.

Social Services Minister Mita Pardo de Tavera and wives of other Cabinet members assisted Mrs. Aquino in handing out the presents to more

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World

OPEC adopts pricing agreement on oil

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers adopted a majority agreement on oil production cuts early today that is designed to rapidly increase oil prices, officials said.

The accord, ending 10 days of intense bargaining, marked the first joint OPEC production cuts in more than two years.

No details were immediately available, but Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki told reporters earlier that the expected agreement would exclude Iraq and possibly Iran.

"It will exclude everybody who does not want to sign," Shakshuki said. "At least I will sign anyway."

Iraq's oil minister, Qasim Taki al-Orabi, confirmed he would not sign the majority accord on production cuts, which were to reduce OPEC's output by about 7 percent from current levels.

Iraq had said it would refuse to join the deal because the other members would not give in to Iraq's demand for a production level equal to Iran's.

Oil prices rose sharply Thursday after Saudi Arabia and Iran gave up trying to force Iraq to join the cuts, and the trend continued Friday.

In late trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for January delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, stood at \$16.18, up 12 cents from Thursday's close.

Iraq had refused from the Dec. 11 start of the conference to cut its production below the Iranian level, while Iran had insisted no deal could be done without Iraq's participation.

Police officer dies in Karachi rioting

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A mob stabbed to death one police officer and wounded five others on Friday while attacking their vehicle in a riot-stricken section of Karachi, witnesses said.

The killing raised the death toll in six days of ethnic violence to 163, hospital sources said, with 667 people injured.

Witnesses said the police officers came under attack in the Orangi area. The five injured officers also were stabbed, witnesses said.

Police confirmed a police officer was killed, but did not identify him or give details.

Restrictions imposed by S. African police

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police imposed new, tough restrictions Friday on a dozen opposition groups in western Cape Province, banning support for the "Christmas against the Emergency" and other peaceful protests.

The Sowetan, a white-owned newspaper for black readers, meanwhile said black vigilantes killed at least five activists this week in attacks against organizers of a candlelight protest in Johannesburg's Soweto township.

Maj. Gen. Chris Swart invoked state-of-emergency powers to ban 12 organizations from seeking release of detainees, withdrawal of troops from black townships and support for anti-apartheid Christmas campaigns.

Swart also barred anyone from supporting or promoting legalization of the African National Congress guerrilla movement or any other banned group.

As part of the anti-apartheid Christmas campaign, people were urged to switch off electric lights and light candles between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Sowetan said bands of men began last Monday to beat up and kill protest organizers. Police confirmed five deaths but said circumstances were unclear.

Those rules for the western Cape, including Cape Town, go well beyond restrictions against "subversive statements" imposed nationwide last week by President P.W. Botha.

Swart's proclamation appeared to ban the United Democratic Front coalition and 11 other Cape area groups from pressing their appeal to the public to turn off lights and burn candles as part of the national Christmas protest.

The paper and residents also reported that youths smashed windows of houses where lights were left on.

In Cape Town, police commander

The ban included United Democratic Front affiliates, which could affect many local groups belonging to the UDF, a network of 850 groups claiming 2.5 million members nationwide.

Brezhnev policies hit by Pravda criticism

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev was responsible for complacency and coverups that hurt the economy and society, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Friday in the first direct, official criticism of the late leader.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other officials have frequently criticized economic and social problems that developed during Brezhnev's leadership. But Brezhnev was not previously mentioned by name.

Pravda praised some advances made during the Brezhnev leadership from 1964 until his death on Nov. 10, 1982, including accomplishments in the space program, development of industry and a start toward detente with Washington.

"During the last years of Leonid Brezhnev's life and activities, a biased assessment of the achievements became widely spread," Pravda said, adding:

But it said "negative processes" sent the country into an economic slump, and efforts toward recovery were made only after Brezhnev's death.

"A source of great concern for the party and the people were negative processes in the distributive relations."

The editorial was published on what would have been Brezhnev's 80th birthday.

Pravda apparently was referring to favoritism, said to be rampant during the Brezhnev years.

In the last two years Soviet leader

The newspaper said steps toward strengthening discipline were taken after November 1982, referring to the 15-month leadership of former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov, who was Gorbachev's mentor.

Greeks, Turks exchange fire

EDIRNE, Turkey (AP) — Greek and Turkish soldiers clashed Friday along the border between their countries, and authorities said three were killed. Both sides claimed the other started the fight.

Saturday.

In Athens, the Defense Ministry said a three-man Greek patrol came under "unprovoked" fire from Turkish soldiers who crossed the Evros River-border near Ferral at 11:15 a.m. It said one Greek soldier was killed and another seriously wounded.

Top military and civilian authorities from both countries later met to discuss a border protocol aimed at preventing future confrontations, the Turkish news agency Anatolia reported. It said the outcome would be announced

The Turkish statement said the shooting was in Ipsala township in western Edirne province, about 135 miles west of Istanbul.

Fatal punishment

PEKING (AP) — A Bank of China accountant and two Macao residents have been executed in Zhuhai for crimes involving smuggling, swindling and embezzlement, the official Xinhua News Agency said today.

Accountant Lin Chenggang, 24, was accused of embezzling the yuan equivalent of more than \$62,000 from the Gongbei branch of the bank and illegally buying Hong Kong currency worth \$190,000 with the help of Zhou Ruipei of Macao.



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Local GOPs reject state leader's proposals

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal some said would mean a return to the days when cigar-chomping party hacks selected candidates in recessed, smoke-filled rooms met with still opposition on Wednesday by the Twin Falls County Republican Committee. By a 30-4 vote, GOP members turned down a proposal to have candidates for state and federal office nominated at state convention. Currently, the candidates are selected by popular vote in a primary. The county GOP Central Committee also turned thumbs down on a plan to require voters to declare a party affiliation when

they register. Both proposals have been promoted by state GOP Chairman Blake Hall. Hall could not be reached for comment on Friday. Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs said the plans would help strengthen the party, but "the sacrifices we'd make are not worth it." Stubbs argued against similar measures during the 1985 Legislature. Former Rep. Donna Scott, who carried the bill for convention nominations 2 years ago, said the plan was designed to give more clout to precinct committeemen. "The most important people are the grassroots people who work door-to-door, and they have very little say in the selec-

tion," Scott said Friday. Scott said the plan would not keep people off the ballot. Instead, it would provide a way for political parties to endorse candidates, she said. But others, such as Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said the plans would do nothing but harm to the party. "I think state party leaders are a little myopic," Anderson said Friday. "I don't think they have their finger on the pulse of the general public." For example, Anderson said the state GOP Committee had a straw vote this spring and endorsed four candidates — Mel Richardson for Congress, Bobbette Chapman for state treasurer, Chuck Lempesis for lieutenant

governor and Joe Williams for state auditor. All lost in either the primary or general election. "None of those candidates were elected, and the straw vote did more to alienate the other candidates than anything else," he said. "I see no good reason for it." Also opposed to the plan was newly elected Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Black said that if the proposal succeeded, he feared local candidates would also be picked by state convention. And that probably would have kept him off the ballot this spring, he said. In the past, candidates were selected after polling in the ranks of the party and toeing the party line.

"It would exclude a lot of independent people," Black said. Anderson was equally opposed to the proposal to require voters to declare a party when they register to vote. The plan is designed to prevent crossover voters during elections and help candidates target voters. Anderson said Idaho voters are "too independent" to be stuck with tags when they register. Stubbs said the plan "went down in flames" at Wednesday's GOP Central Committee. "There was a lot of feeling that it was none of people's business who people support," Stubbs said.

Rhodes scholar: Oakley man fits the bill



By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — When Mike Woodhouse went into his first interview for the Rhodes scholarship earlier this month, he knew it would be tough. He wasn't disappointed. The 23-year-old Oakley resident who was named a Rhodes scholar on Dec. 7, is "an unusual young man," says Bryce Nelson, a member of the Rhodes scholarship selection committee and dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California. "He's the kind of young man who works on his family's potato farm, writes novels, then reads Freud. He was impressive; he showed real intellectual depth with the kind of vigor, strong moral convictions and capacity for leadership that we were looking for," Nelson told *The Times-News*. That's what Englishman Cecil Rhodes was looking for when he wrote in his will that he wanted to establish a scholarship for young people who showed strong moral fiber, leadership, and intellectual and academic excellence. Woodhouse, a senior Gipson scholar at The College of Idaho in Caldwell, fits the bill, it seems. But he was worried about the first round of interviews for the scholarship, thinking "it was going to be difficult, and it was," he says. But there was a small surprise for him, in just how much the whole process took — not necessarily in time, but in emotional drainage. With finals coming up the following week at the C of I, Woodhouse presumed he could get some studying done. After the first round of 30-minute interviews, Woodhouse had a 5-hour wait until either a second round of word of whether he would advance to the regional round of questions came through. "Those interviews took a lot of mental energy," says Woodhouse, who found himself on that day not being able to concentrate after the interviews and having to wait for the next 5 hours to speed by. "The waiting was tough," he says. After learning that he was going to regionals, the toughest part was yet to come. The interviews were harder — and, for an English major, the questions were difficult. He was asked to explain the structure of genes, as well as questions on biology and mathematics. "I found his way through the labyrinth. He had all the stuff you get from college courses he had taken years ago. The interviews at regionals were definitely the hardest part," he says. He was asked a few questions about literature, but they were generalities such as "Justify literary criticism, Mr. Woodhouse." Woodhouse prepared for the interviews by predicting what questions might be asked of him. While he hadn't expected the gene question, he was ready for a few others. "I could tell a little of what questions I was going to get," he says. "I had put in my essay that I planned to study American Romanticism in

graduate school. I knew they would ask me about that, so I reread a few books and got ready for the questions." The entire process, he says, is a subjective one, "but it's the best one I could come up with," he says. "A lot of it might depend on whether you're having an off-day or an on-day, but essentially it works." There are guidelines. Beyond the basics of superior academic standing, the type of individual the Rhodes committee is looking for, is just that — an individual. One "who will stand out," says Woodhouse. Now that the interview process is finished, Woodhouse will travel to Oxford, England, next October and begin his studies in English literature. Having the qualities that a Rhodes scholar should, he plans to study "as wide a range as possible," he says. Eventually he will return to his interest in Romanism. Woodhouse wasn't always sure that was where his interests were, though. When he first came to C of I from Oakley High School, he was named as a Gipson scholar, with an emphasis in economics and plans of study to law school. The program allows a student to graduate without meeting normal credit-hour requirements in a major field of study. It wasn't until his sophomore year that he realized "I could do anything I wanted," he says. So he changed his emphasis to English. While a Gipson scholar does not have to fulfill the normal general requirements of the college, a scholar does have to write an honors paper. And in Woodhouse's case, that comes in the form of a novel to do for a long time," he said. "We'll see how it goes." Before coming to C of I, Woodhouse was involved in many school activities at Oakley High School — the "advantage of going to a small school," he says. "I gave me exposure to a number of things I otherwise might not have had." That, says Nelson, is something Woodhouse took advantage of by going to C of I, a small college that the Oakley graduate went to because "of its academic reputation and its liberal-arts educational program." One of the qualities Nelson was looking for in Woodhouse was some sort of leadership quality. Woodhouse is student body president at the C of I. "That's somewhat unusual for a Rhodes scholar," says Nelson. "Usually you get people who have attended schools like Princeton and Stanford, where they don't have the opportunity to be in a leadership position. Mike took the opportunity at the C of I." For Woodhouse, the Rhodes scholarship will be a "continuing of my personal growth" that he has experienced at the College of Idaho. "I'm interested in ideas; they excite me. And the experience of going to Oxford will continue that." While there, he hopes to "uphold the academic and civic standards that Cecil Rhodes possessed, if not in life, at least in will."

As a Rhodes scholar, Mike Woodhouse of Oakley will study English literature at Oxford University in England

Independence marks studies at Oxford

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — When Mike Woodhouse goes to Oxford University in October, he will find a place of study where "you're pretty much on your own," says John Roper Jr., a Rhodes scholar and former Twin Falls resident who is now a lawyer in Boulder, Colo. "The approach is very individual. It's pretty much, 'Here's your books and go at it,'" Roper says. The Rhodes scholarship was established in the 1920s by Cecil Rhodes, an English statesman and financier, to further the education of young people with qualities of moral force, leadership, athletic abilities, health, vigor and sound intellect. But Bryce Nelson, a Rhodes scholar from Boise and now dean of the School of Journalism at The University of Southern California, says those specifications have been modified somewhat since the days of Rhodes. Now, at least, there is "less emphasis on the athletic quality." The scholarship, founded under the will of Rhodes, is tenable at Oxford University in England for a term of 2 or 3 years and is

distributed among candidates from the British Commonwealth, the U.S. and Germany. The scholar provides tuition, transportation and room and board.

'It's (Oxford) a good place to compare yourself, because everyone there is talented. Therefore, you also end up demanding more from yourself.'
— Bryce Nelson, dean of USC School of Journalism

In the U.S., each Rhodes applicant goes through a series of interviews at a state level; then, if nominated by the state committee, they advance to a regional round of interviews where at least two applicants are chosen from each region for the scholarship. The Northwest region includes the states of Idaho, North Dakota, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

One of this year's 14 regional finalists was Greg Elseline of Twin Falls, a history and English major at the University of Idaho. He found the interviews comfortable, yet the competition was considerable," he told *The Times-News*. "Everyone there was top-quality." Elseline admits being "a little disappointed" at not making the final cut, but he figures "there's a random factor involved." For the ones who do go to Oxford, the experience is "very challenging, academically and intellectually," says Nelson, who studied politics during his 3 years there. "It's a good place to compare yourself, because everyone there is talented. Therefore, you also end up demanding more from yourself." And there might be a few other things a Rhodes scholar will notice. While Woodhouse has traveled abroad before, for Nelson, the trip to Oxford in 1959 was his first time outside U.S. borders. Among the things he discovered was "that the world has a different perspective on America than we do," he says. "The world is critical of the American government, since it has enormous impact on their nation as well, something we probably don't realize — or at least, I didn't."

Camp Fire put on probation

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Due to board problems and decreased membership enrollment, Camp Fire Inc. has been placed on a 1-year probation with the United Way of Magic Valley. Sandy Thomas, UW director, said the group recently hired a new director, 8 months after the previous director resigned. Because of this long time-gap between directors, the group has been "very ineffective," Thomas said. The number of youths registering to be in Camp Fire and the number of offered programs has been declining due to the group's ineffectiveness, Thomas said, which has caused the United Way to think "carefully about further funding for the group." Camp Fire Inc. was given \$3,361 in the 1987 allocations, which represents almost a 50-percent decrease from 1986, Thomas said. If after one year of probation the group has not

increased membership, they may be cut completely from 1988 allocations. The probation will involve quarterly meetings with representatives from Camp Fire and their new director, Jean Dowd. The probation is not meant as a punishment, Thomas said. "We need to put ourselves in a responsible position. We need to work with them and determine what is appropriate for the number and type of services offered," she said. Dowd agreed that the probation is not to be taken negatively. "I don't think it's negative. I think it's very fair. Nobody on the board thinks we're being persecuted by the United Way," she said. Putting United Way agencies on probation is an extremely rare occurrence. Thomas said she was not aware that it had ever happened before. "We're not taking this lightly. There's been a lot of discussion about what to do," she said. One reason Camp Fire had such

trouble finding a new director is the minimal funding available for the director's position, Thomas said. Dowd, former director of the now-closed McAuley Home in Buhl, has the kind of expertise the group needs to get back on its feet, she added. Despite the group's financial problems, Thomas said she feels the Camp Fire program is something that would be beneficial to the community. "If you look at their program nationally, they are what this valley needs; but they have to be a functioning agency," she said. "We're not looking at this as a crisis, we're looking at it as a need to improve. We're doing a lot of positive, encouraging things," Dowd said. The Camp Fire Board of Directors will not "only work on increasing membership, but also the number of volunteers helping with the group's programs, Dowd said. "I think that by the end of probation, we'll be where we want to be with the United Way," she said.

Juvenile center agrees to correct alleged violations of fire code

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Youth Center is again ready for business after its owners signed an agreement Friday to correct alleged fire-code violations. State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis, of Boise, ordered the private juvenile detention center closed last week, until the agreement with his office was signed. The agreement, prepared by the Attorney General's Office, was signed by co-owner Cloyce Edwards Friday morning. Edwards couldn't be reached for comment Friday evening. Edwards said Thursday that the operation didn't completely close last week. Three new cells in the office section of the center were open and usable. The agreement sets out deadlines for correction of the problems, Wallis said Friday. An inspector will tour the facility to determine if the work has been completed. If the deadlines aren't met, the facility again will be closed until the work is complete, he

said. Fire inspectors had found several alleged violations of the Uniform Fire Code at the center, including inappropriate location of fire doors, lack of a fire-sprinkler system and an emergency lighting system; lack of an approved fire wall between the dormitory and office; lack of an approved duct system and hood with automatic fire-suppression capabilities in the kitchen; lack of an approved fire alarm; and improper placement of fire extinguishers. The first project is the fire doors, which must be completed by Feb. 1, 1987, Wallis said. The center has about a year, however, to install the sprinkler system. "They (the center operators) will take care of it and operate in the process," Wallis said. He also said the operators showed a willingness to solve the fire-code violations. An investigation of the center showed it was needed to house juveniles as an alternative to county jails, Wallis said. As a result, he used his discretion. • See JAIL on Page B2

Targhee acquires Mesa Falls land in trade

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After 15 years of negotiations and agreements, Montana Power Co. has given the Targhee National Forest title to the final 40 acres of land surrounding Upper Mesa Falls. At a ceremony here Thursday, a deed to the entire 150 acres of land... ground, majestic, 114-foot-high falls on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River was delivered to Targhee supervisor John Burns by Jack Burke, Montana Power official.

ding land went to the U.S. Forest Service in September after years of negotiation... Targhee and Idaho Parks and Recreation officials. The lands were exchanged for seven parcels of land owned by the Forest Service in Island Park but leased to resort and cabin owners.

Obituaries

Robert E. Fitch

TWIN FALLS — Robert Eugene Fitch, 26, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning near Rogerson of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born July 16, 1940, in Roseburg, Ore., he was attending high school in Twin Falls 4 years ago. He worked as a utility aide at Cactus Pete's Restaurant and Casino in Jackpot, Nev.



Robert L. Ullman

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Ullman, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 15, 1916, in Sidney, Mont., he farmed with his parents until 1941, when he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard, where he served in Guam. He was discharged in 1944. He married Irlene Evans in 1946. He worked in Glendive in 1946. He worked in construction in Glendive until moving to Twin Falls in 1949, where he established his own company which he operated until his retirement in 1983. He married Elsa Hawks in 1967, in Boise.

Frank W. Houston

TWIN FALLS — Frank W. Houston, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 5, 1898, in Lakoure, N.D., he moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1908. He graduated from Kansas State University in 1923. He married Grace Hinnen on June 5, 1923. They moved to their home near Jerome in 1928, where they raised registered Holstein cattle until their retirement in 1954 to Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Esther L. Hanlon

TWIN FALLS — Esther Leola Hanlon, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome following an extended illness. Born May 2, 1895, in Blackstone, Ill., she married Leo Hanlon in Harvard, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1916, settling on a farm south of Twin Falls where they farmed until retirement. He died in 1961. She was a member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

MABEL ELLIS

MABEL — Mabel Ellis, 91, of Buhl, died Thursday at Harra's Nursing Home. Born Jan. 25, 1889, in Alma, Colo., she married Frank Ellis in Hawley, N.D., in 1913. They farmed in Nebraska until moving to Buhl in 1949. He died in 1970. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Otha A. Brown

CASTLEFORD — Otha A. Brown, 81, of Castleford, died Friday of a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

James E. Lulow

EDEN — James Edward Lulow, 57, of Eden, died Thursday at the St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a short illness. Born June 1, 1923, in Grand Island, Neb., he moved with his family to Idaho in 1940 and attended Eden High School. He married Lois Ross on June 14, 1949, in Elko, Nev. He joined the Air Force in 1951 and served in Iceland during the Korean War. He returned to Eden in 1955, where he started Jim's Repair Shop and had been in business for 30 years. He was a member of the 1st Segregation Fire Department since its inception in 1963. He was a member of the American Legion and served as mayor of Eden for two terms, in addition to serving on the city board.

Edgar G. Ehlers

TWIN FALLS — Edgar G. Ehlers, 79, of Arvada, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 25 at the Colorado Lutheran Health Care Center. Born June 25, 1907, in Morgan County, Mo., he married Marguerite Viehweg on Nov. 10, 1929, in Twin Falls. He was a long-time resident of Twin Falls and was employed in many capacities by the Idaho Department Store in display and advertising. He was later self-employed in display and advertising.

R.E. Davidson

GOODING — R.E. "Red" Davidson, 71, of Gooding, died Thursday at his home. Born Jan. 6, 1915, in Colville, Wash., he was educated in Colville. He married Eva Belle Cooper on Mar. 23, 1934, in Colville. She died on Dec. 3, 1986. They lived in Colville until 1947, when they moved to Pilot Hill, Ore., where they lived for a short time before moving to Pendleton, Ore. In 1966 they moved to Gooding, where he owned and operated the Wendell Sawmill in Fairfield, retiring in 1968. He was a member of the Certified Western Pine Graders Association.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Lyle Shafer, 64, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary members. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 8 to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetes Foundation.

JARBIDGE — The funeral for Judith May Kobert, 65, of Jarbridge, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was held at the White Crematory.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Delmer Shumway, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Salvation Army.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Admitted: Mrs. Clarence Hayden, Mrs. Alvie Smith, Mrs. Leonard Holley and Mrs. George Skelton, all of Twin Falls; Paul Knopp of Burley; Mrs. Daniel Espinoza of Eden; Katherine Buck of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Baggett of Buhl; Sheldon Shirley of Wendell; Mrs. James Holloway of Kimberly; and Erica Rivers of Rupert. Released: Mrs. Lawrence Nell, Cecil Moore and Afon Jackson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Lee Bennett and son and Mrs. James Turney, both of Burley; Mrs. Don Stagemeyer and daughter, and Conale Garey, both of Filer; J. Kelly Carlson, and John Kidd, both of
- Twin Falls; Brandon Christopherson of Hazelton; Mrs. Masoud Parsinehad and daughter of Kimberly, Blrha Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higley of Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Espinoza of Eden; and Paula Knopp of Burley. Raymond Munos of Oregon, and Melvin Warr of Malta. Released: Woodrow Gibson and Jeanne Shelby, both of Burley; Tina Kearl and baby of Declo; Linda Larson of Heyburn; and Sharon Garner of Hazelton.

Auditor: Former attorney general took vacation pay

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe Williams said Friday he has found documentation that former attorney general Wayne Kidwell received a cash payment for unused vacation time when he left office. An attorney general's opinion on Wednesday declared that elected state officials may not receive cash for unused vacation time or anything else once their term of office is up. Williams said he was advised that the only two state officials who have claimed such compensation were former attorneys General Kidwell, who left office in 1979, and his successor, David Leroy. Leroy, Idaho's lieutenant governor, received \$4,577.15 minus deductions for 192 hours of unused vacation time in 1983. Williams said a state payroll record showed Kidwell received \$2,084.80 for 240 hours of unused vacation time when he left office early in 1979. Kidwell said Thursday Williams was mistaken, and he did not receive any cash for unused vacation time. He said Friday he does not remember ever receiving the money. Kidwell said he received a refund of the money he paid into the state retirement fund when he left office, but has no recollection of ever receiving a cash payout for vacation time.

"I'm not claiming that my memory is infallible," he said, "but I really don't remember receiving that amount." Williams said he received a letter in August from Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston confirming that Kidwell and Leroy were paid for accrued vacation time. "Since we did not undertake exhaustive research, there may be others," he said. The legislative auditor said in neither case was an "adjustment" recommended, or demand for a refund. Balderston said Kidwell had research done which indicated that under provisions of Chapter 18, Title 59, he was eligible for compensation for accrued leave. Balderston said Leroy relied upon the same research. "As lay persons to the practice of law, there seemed no other course but to rely upon the legal guidance provided," said Balderston. "Further, while prior vacation leave issues had on occasion been referred to the Board of Examiners for resolution, neither of these cases was referred. "It... appeared to this office that all persons with the responsibility to be concerned were satisfied as to the propriety of the transaction," Balderston said.

Unions allege discrimination by Idaho Falls hydro project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's Right to Work law is hitting home with some union members, who charge that the general contractor on Idaho Falls' Gem State Hydroelectric Project has discriminated against local union labor. Union members met with representatives from M.A. Mortenson Co. Thursday seeking a project agreement using local union labor. But they walked out of the meeting when Mortenson said it wasn't interested. "We're disheartened with the fact that they haven't asked us to meet a competitive price, and that tells us they're not interested," said Tom Edgley, local 648 of the pipe fitters union. Daniel Vertanen, Mortenson manager, said his company is com-

mitted to an open shop policy, which does not operate on a "collective bargaining philosophy." He said to change that policy in midstream would be "inappropriate." "Idaho is a Right to Work state," he said. "We're committed to that method of operation." A referendum approved by voters in November upheld the law making it illegal to force people to join a union or pay union dues as a condition of employment. Union members charged that Mortenson's job application discriminates against them because it asks applicants whether they belong to a union and how long they have been union members. After the meeting, Dan Olson, Gem State project superintendent, said union affiliation does not enter into the evaluation process. "As far as I'm concerned, what I look at is what craft I need, what their experience is and where they're from," he said. "We try to work with local people." But during the meeting, union members weren't satisfied with Mortenson's explanation. "We've gone to the employment office, and you pick the scabs from out of state," said Chuck Garvin, business manager with Local 127 of Laborers' International Union of North America. Vertanen said later that construction of the \$60 million project five miles south of Idaho Falls was a local job and the unions could have put together a bid package to perform some of the work when contracts were awarded.

Rash of car burglaries ends in arrest of man, 2 youths

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old, Twin Falls man and two juveniles have been arrested by Twin Falls city police on burglary charges, filed Friday, in connection with at least 17 car burglaries in the city in the past 3 weeks. Anthony Hays, 19, of Twin Falls, was arrested Friday morning and officers said several thousand dollars worth of stolen property had been recovered. Most of the items have been reported stolen or can be traced to vehicle burglaries in the northwest part of the city over the past 3-week period.

Through joint efforts of city and county officers, the investigation led to the three additional arrests Thursday night. Hays was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday afternoon and granted public defender services. Bond was set at \$15,000. He was returned to the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff. The juveniles have been petitioned into court on the burglary charges. City police say there may be more arrests as the investigation continues. The other adults arrested by county officers in connection with other burglaries are David Lee Routh, 18, and David Gilbert Montague, 20, both of Twin Falls. The male juveniles involved are 16 and 17 years of age.

Man dies in rollover

ROGERSON — A Twin Falls man was killed and one of his two passengers was critically injured in an accident early Friday morning 3 miles west and a quarter-mile south of Rogerson. Instantly was Robert Eugene Fitch, 26, of 129 1/2 St. W., in Twin Falls. William McMinn, 20, of Filer, was listed in critical condition Friday afternoon in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He suffered head injuries when he was thrown from the vehicle. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the 1979 International Scout, driven by Fitch, was traveling north on a gravelled county road when the accident occurred. He said it went out of control and rolled over at least twice, throwing all of the occupants out and killing the driver.

Instantly, Another passenger, David Sapien, 21, of Heyburn, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and released. All three of the men were employed at Jackpot, Nev., Munn said, but it was not known why they were traveling on the county road west of U.S. Highway 93. The accident was reported at 12:30 a.m. Munn said the vehicle rolled from the roadway, through a fence and into the corrals on the Ralph Schnell property. The speed of the vehicle at the time of the accident was still being determined late Friday, and Munn said it was not known if alcohol was involved in the crash. Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz said Fitch died instantly of massive head and chest trauma.

Jail

Continued from Page B1. tionary authority to work out an agreement to solve the problems. Edwards said the problems may have been solved if center operators decided to switch to a higher fire rating. He also said he had invited the inspection by the fire marshal's office. Walls said he had received several complaints about the center. The facility has been the center of controversy since before it began accepting youths during the first week of October. Neighbors protested its location and claimed it should have obtained a special-use permit. A public hearing is scheduled Jan. 19 on the center's application for the permit. A regional arm of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth gave the center a poor recommendation, saying it failed to meet national standards for housing juveniles. The Regional Council for Children and Youth has recommended that the commission take legal action to close the center until it met the standards. The youth commission, a gubernatorial advisory group, will prepare a report on the center, based on a report prepared by two of its regional contractors and one by two inspectors contracted by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, with the U.S. Justice

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High court upholds measure restricting traffic jury trials

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the Idaho Traffic Infractions Act, which does not allow defendants a jury trial for certain minor offenses.

One justice refused to express an opinion, saying it was improper for the Supreme Court to consider the law in the first place, because the Supreme Court staff wrote the law which eventually passed the Legislature in 1982.

"In my view, this was an absolutely impermissible violation of the doctrine of separation of powers — a mainstay of our Idaho Constitution," said Justice Stephen Blaine.

"My concern was not only with the irregularity of a supreme court drafting legislation, but also with the problem which was bound to arise when a challenge would be made to its constitutionality.

"That challenge is now before the

court, and the other members of the court do not hesitate to pass upon this issue of constitutionality," Justice Blaine said.

Sam Bennon, Idaho Falls, was stopped for a red light violation, pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial. It was denied by a magistrate because the Traffic Infractions Act does not allow a jury trial for minor violations. He was fined \$35 but appealed.

The court ruled 4-4 that it is clear the framers of the Idaho Constitution left open the possibility that sometime in the future, some category of crime might arise which did not require a jury trial.

The key appears to be whether the violation carries the possibility of imprisonment, said an opinion written by Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. The court said any criminal of-

ense which carries the possibility of imprisonment carries an automatic right to a jury trial. Lesser offenses with only small fines do not carry that requirement, the court said.

In a separate, concurring opinion, Chief Justice Charles Donaldson disputed that the Supreme Court improperly took part in preparation of the traffic laws.

Donaldson pointed out that as administrator of Idaho courts, the Supreme Court is required to make an annual report to the governor on defects and omissions in the laws.

Donaldson said on Nov. 17, 1981, he made his report, pointing out required changes in the Idaho Traffic Infractions Act.

The original act, passed in 1981, was drawn up without any involvement of the judicial branch, Donaldson said.

Former police chief sues over prison diet

BOISE (AP) — A former Mackay police chief serving a prison sentence for murder says corrections officials are ignoring a federal court order to provide him a kosher diet mandated by his Jewish faith.

John Carberry, 40, also said in the complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court that the prison served him ham, which is not allowed under Jewish dietary rules, with anti-Semitic statements etched in tin foil written by white supremacists assigned kitchen duties.

Carberry is serving a 15-year indeterminate prison sentence for second-degree murder in the 1979 shooting death of Jay Jackson, 22. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in April 1984 before he was to go on trial for first-degree murder.

Carberry contends that prison officials are denying him his constitutional rights because he is Jewish.

U.S. Magistrate Judge John

Selman in April 1985 ordered prison officials to provide Carberry with a kosher diet.

To accommodate his needs, Carberry was transferred to the Arizona Corrections Department, where he received a diet in accordance with his religious beliefs, according to his complaint.

But he was transferred back to the Idaho prison in September, and said prison officials refused to serve him a kosher diet.

When Carberry complained, he said he was served raw food and provided no way to cook it.

He contended that Assistant Corrections Director Tim McNeese told him "that he did not care if the plaintiff liked the food or not."

Carberry initially was cleared in Jackson's shooting death. But nearly three years after the incident, witness Ted Hensley told authorities that he had earlier lied about the accident, and that Carberry had shot Jackson without provocation.

Search improper, attorney claims

BLACKFOOT (AP) — William Mauk, attorney for a Fort Hall man facing a murder charge, says authorities improperly searched the cell of Tyrone Edmo here, and injured him at the same time.

Edmo, 21, and Levester Eagle, 22, Fort Hall, are accused of the mid-May stabbing death of Delbert McCoy, 18, Pocatello. Both are in custody at the Blackfoot jail, charged with first-degree murder.

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Kidwell denies filing claims for cash instead of vacation

BOISE (AP) — Former Auditor Joe Williams said former Republican attorney general Wayne Kidwell said Thursday he never filed a claim to cash out unused vacation pay when he left office in 1979.

Attorney General Jim Jones issued an opinion on Wednesday that elected state officials may not receive cash when they leave office for unused vacation time. State

Auditor Joe Williams said former Auditor general David Leroy received cash for unused vacation time when he left office in 1983 and it was his understanding that Kidwell filed a claim when he left. But Williams said he could find no documentation.

Kidwell said Thursday Williams was mistaken. He said he was aware at the time of a state policy that

might have allowed it. "I've never filed a claim, because I didn't approve of the policy in the first place," he said.

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Woman sues over death of husband

BOISE (AP) — A Custer County woman has filed a lawsuit accusing the Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center of continuing a treadmill test after her husband showed signs of irregular heartbeat, ultimately causing his death.

Lola Louise Coates, who lives on a ranch near Mackay, said in the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court that her husband, Byron B., was admitted to the medical center in October 1984 after complaining of chest pains and numbness and coldness in his limbs three days earlier.

She contended in the complaint that on Oct. 31, 1984, he was given a treadmill test, in which a patient exercises while his heartbeat and other vital signs are monitored. Mrs. Coates said the staff continued the treadmill test, despite her husband experiencing problems at the onset of the exam.

than \$2 million plus damages for Coates' lost wages, which they are asking a jury to decide. Cecilia Joanne Roach, Coates' daughter, and Thomas Coates, his son, also are plaintiffs in the suit filed against the Veterans Administration and the federal government.

Dr. A.W. Horsley, chief of staff at the Boise VA hospital, said, "We don't feel it (the suit) has any merits or we wouldn't be going to trial."

"If we think we're at fault, we make every effort to settle," Horsley said.

According to the suit, the VA had effectively denied a \$1 million claim filed by the family by failing to make a final disposition within six months of filing.

Coates was admitted to the VA hospital with a medical history that pointed to a decreasing tolerance to exercise, chest pains, shortness of breath and cramping in his calves and hips, according to the suit.

On the day of the treadmill test, a medical exam that measures potassium level indicated Coates shouldn't be subjected to intense physical exercise, the suit said.

"The deceased was assured ... that the treadmill procedure was necessary, would not be difficult and that if any complications occurred, medical doctors would be present and would take care of (Coates)," the suit stated, adding that Coates signed a consent form based on those assurances.

But an irregularity showed up at the beginning of the test, and VA staff failed to stop the treadmill, "which was a clear departure from the reasonable medical standards of skill, care and learning ordinarily exercised ... by other medical doctors," according to the suit.

"The suit claims Coates ultimately died of ventricular tachycardia, which means one chamber of his heart started contracting rapidly while the other chamber remained stable.

Coates' family is seeking damages for his lost wages, to be determined at trial; \$1 million for loss of companionship; \$5,000 for medical and burial expenses; and \$1 million in general damages.

Land trade near falls applauded

BOISE (AP) — An exchange of land at Upper Mesa Falls between the U.S. Forest Service and Sunlight Development Corp. will ensure preservation of "one of Idaho's natural beauties," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The Bureau of Land Management ordered Tuesday that seven homesites in the Mesa Falls area be removed from the Mindoka Reclamation Project and made available for exchange with Sunlight for 14 acres of its land, including the 114-foot Upper Mesa Falls on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Legislation sponsored by Symms, which passed the Senate in early October, authorized BLM action on the Mesa Falls exchange in the face of a federal court injunction against the agency removing land from reclamation projects. The injunction was the result of a lawsuit filed by the National Wildlife Federation challenging BLM procedures.

"It is in the best interest of Idaho, and only specific legislation could overcome the logjam created by the National Wildlife Federation and their nuisance suit," Symms said Thursday. "I only hope the damage done by the federation to thousands of other third parties can be minimized."

Symms said the group's lawsuit had tied up more than 250 Desert Entry land applications, 500 land sales and exchanges, nearly 1,000 oil, gas and other leases, and 7,300 mining claims.

Sunlight agreed to trade its Mesa Falls property for the homesites in the same area, which the Forest Service has leased to individuals who have built cabins. Sunlight plans to sell the sites to the cabin owners, Symms said.

"This result of the exchange secures the private property of these homeowners and also provides tax revenue to the state," he said.



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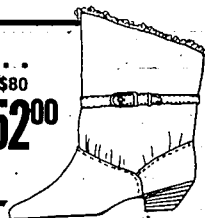
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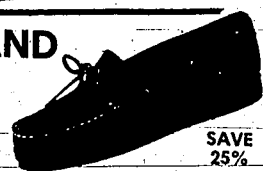
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Washington agency seeks \$204 million for waste cleanup

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington Department of Ecology on Thursday asked the Legislature to approve a \$204 million crash program for cleaning up 114 of Washington's worst hazardous waste sites.

"Our past practices of handling, storing and disposing of hazardous wastes are coming back to haunt us," Ecology Director Andrea Riniker told a news conference.

Some families are having to use bottled water, landfills are a "toxic nightmare" in some areas, some industrial areas are terribly polluted, and the water runs green in some areas, Ms. Riniker said, adding that the state cannot afford the luxury of

postponing action. The lion's share of the cleanup budget, an estimated \$143 million, would come from the parties responsible for the sites, while \$33 million would come from the federal government's Superfund.

The rest, about \$28 million, will be requested at the next legislative session and likely would be financed through a new tax on companies that use, import, produce or transport hazardous materials, said Ms. Riniker.

The beelined-up program would dwarf the current cleanup budget, financed through state tax dollars, of \$14 million. The new program would go into effect next July 1.

The agency also will ask lawmakers to boost permit fees, to release responsible parties from future liability if they agree to clean up their mess now, and to give the department more authority to order cleanups, Ms. Riniker said.

The liability issue scuttled passage of a cleanup funding bill earlier this year, but behind-the-scenes negotiations may have cleared the way to passage in the upcoming session, she said. Environmentalists, lawmakers, businesses and others agree on probably 80 percent of a compromise bill, she said.

The targeted cleanup sites, located in 15 counties, represent the

biggest potential threat to human health and safety of the sites investigated by the state so far, Ms. Riniker said. Another 400 sites have been reported to the state, but the initial push will be to clean up the 114 sites that already have been identified and investigated, she said.

The problem areas range from landfills that are "a toxic nightmare" to contaminated water supplies and industrial sites, she said.

The most serious threat involves drinking water, Ms. Riniker said. In a number of locales, toxic soups are leaching into groundwater and surface water, she said.

"Each month we find more people confronted with problems from hazardous waste sites," she said. "We now estimate as many as 650,000 people in the state are potentially affected by hazardous waste-related problems."

Ms. Riniker said the new tax on affected businesses would tap about 11,000 firms. They're not wild about paying more money, but do support a speedy cleanup, she said.

She wants permission to increase permit and inspection fees to reflect the actual cost to the state and to allow quicker permitting and tougher, more frequent inspections.

The current fees bring in about \$1.2 million a year. The largest fee

anyone pays is \$7,500 a year. The new system would bring in about \$4 million annually and some firms might pay \$15,000 a year, she said.

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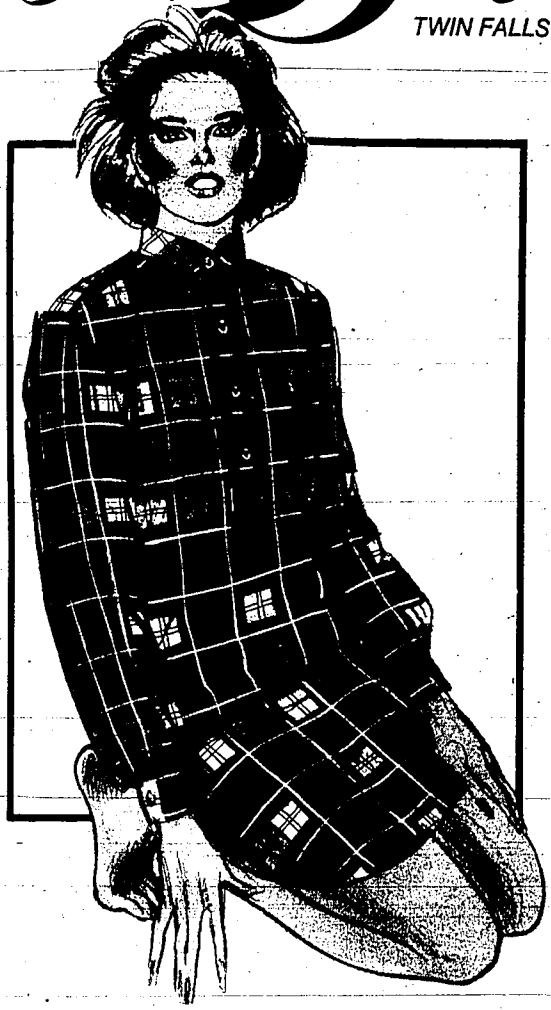
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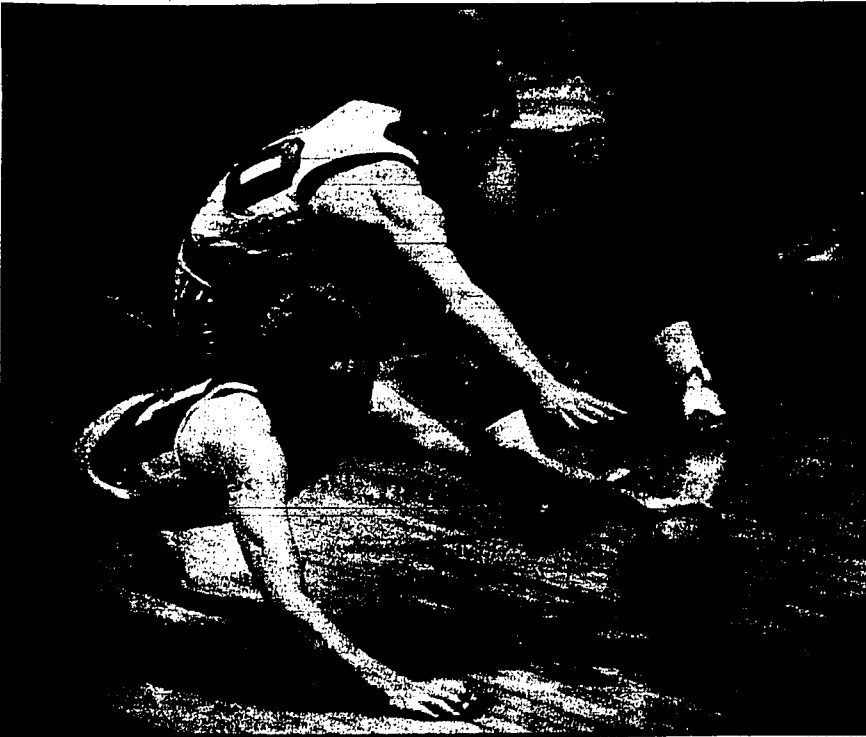
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Gabe Ostyn, top, of Twin Falls, and Daniel Poulton of Minico go after a loose ball late in the Bruins' losing effort Friday

Bruins falter under Minico attack, 53-42

Offensive lull strikes Bruins after 19-point first quarter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a couple of minutes there, even the fifth-ranked Minico Spartans had to be wondering a little.

But then the most hated word in Coach John Astorini's vocabulary — lull — struck his Bruins amidship and Minico made off with a surprisingly comfortable 53-42 Gem State Conference and Region III boys' basketball victory Friday night.

The loss dropped Twin Falls 1-4 for the season and 1-9 in regional competition. The Spartans behind the pacesetter Bruins, now 4-0 for the season and 3-0 in Region 4. The regional champion gets a first-round bye in the postseason tournament and the home-court advantage.

To say the Bruins offense sputtered would be saying the Hindenburg got singed. With Gabe Ostyn leading the way, they scored 26 points in the first 11 minutes and 27 seconds of the game and 16 staggering in. In 12 minutes of that span, only one Bruin, Jay Dee Yergensen, other than Ostyn scored.

But the reason for the victory probably was more in the fact that Minico kept its composure, took the ball inside and played increasingly tougher defense: it hardly was a Minico offensive lull until the fourth quarter, emphasized largely by one fact. The Spartans hit just three of 12 free throws and that is not Minico basketball.

"For some reason everyone is having great first quarters against us," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter, reeling off a few names of towns. "I don't know why that is but I think it is because people hear we are a pretty respectable team and they are gearing up for us."

The Spartans stayed within halting distance early because it managed to come up with three lobes for layups as the Twin Falls defense became too preoccupied with overshifting away from the basket.

"The lobe play does boost us," Dexter admitted, "plus it kept us in it when Twin Falls was playing so well."

And it also got another midway through the fourth quarter that gave Minico its first live-point lead of the contest and pretty much salted things away.

For Twin Falls it was just the opposite. Everything happy that happened came early. The Bruins jumped out 8-0 and three times had

See BRUINS on Page C2

Broncos' high-revving defense shakes, batters Bobcats, 82-63

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — The kind of high RPM defense Boise State plays can unnerve even a team of secure ball handlers, but the Broncos completely shookdown Southwest Texas State 82-63 in the Albertson's Holiday Classic college basketball tournament.

Boise State, spurred by point guard Doug Usitalo, flected the Bobcats for 12 steals and forced 19 turnovers in racing away with its

Albertson's Classic
BSU vs. S.W. Texas State

sixth win in front of a Pavillion crowd of 4,402.

Boise State, off to its best start since 1972, tonight has a chance to avenge its only defeat. The Broncos will meet the University of San Diego, a 60-55 first-round winner over Long Beach State.

A few weeks ago in San Diego,

Toreros' forward Nils Madden hit a long jumper at the buzzer to beat BSU 54-52.

The Broncos advanced to the championship — do best teams do anything else in holiday tournaments? — by thoroughly outclassing their opponent from San Marcos, Tex.

They shot a snappy 53 percent from the floor and in the first half, when the outcome was determined, they forced 14 Southwest Texas State turnovers.

Power forward Arnell Jones, a

Chicago native who transferred here from San Jose City College, didn't play much in the second half, yet scored 16 points to lead a force of four double-figure scorers.

Guard Chris Childs struck for 14 points, forward Eric Hayes 13, and Usitalo 10 on five-for-five field goal shooting.

Usitalo's contribution went beyond the point total, however. He made off with six steals and assisted on five baskets in only 16 minutes.

Southwest Texas State Coach Harry Larrabee tried just about

every combination on his roster but the only real punch came from forward Patrick Williams. He hit six of eight field goal attempts, including two of two from three-point range, and finished with 14 points.

In the first game, 7-foot center Scott Thompson hit eight straight free throws in the last 1:41 as the University of San Diego fended off Long Beach State 60-55.

Thompson scored 12 of his game high 23 points in the last 4:25, carrying Toreros back from a four-point deficit.

"I don't know what kind of stats they had but I don't know why they were fudging me," said Thompson, who was 8-10 from the free throw line. "I've been shooting the ball well all year — I've been feeling it. I think they made a mistake."

Jerome hands Mountain Home a defeat, 79-59

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

JEROME — To quote a contented coach, Jerome's Ben Allen: "I guess Christmas came early."

The gift, Allen referred to was Clint Bailey, a 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore who just transferred from Phoenix over the Thanksgiving holiday. Friday night, Bailey canned five field goals in the fourth quarter, as part of his 20-point night, to help Jerome take an impressive 79-59 victory over Mountain Home.

That gave the No. 4-ranked Tigers their first South-Central Idaho Conference win and brought Jerome's season mark to 5-0 going into tonight's contest against Snake River.

And while Jerome also took the

lead in SCIC standings, Mountain Home fell to 2-2 overall.

In addition to Bailey, Jerome received offensive firepower late in the game from Junior Glen Leavitt, who made three field goals and went 4-for-5 from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter — when Jerome outscored Mountain Home 23-10.

But it was 5-6 senior guard Mike Welch who initially sparked Jerome, scoring his squad's first seven points and forcing two turnovers, all in the first four minutes.

"Mike really got us off to a good start," Allen said. Pointing to Mountain Home's decision to pressure Welch early on, he said, "I thought it was a big mistake."

An error it was, as Jerome combined Welch's 15 points in the first

half with an intense full-court press to grab a 41-30 lead by halftime.

Mountain Home shaved Jerome's advantage to seven points in the third quarter by outscoring their host 19-15, but the flurry of points from Leavitt and Bailey in the fourth quarter smothered Mountain Home.

"We just didn't do a good job of execution on offense," said Mountain Home Coach Leland Powell. "And we let them get too many offensive boards. That was key."

John Fulton, a 6-3 senior who started for Twin Falls last season, led Mountain Home in scoring with his 23-point performance, including three three-pointers.

Those numbers surprised Powell, because Fulton is just recovering from a sprained ankle he injured

earlier this month.

"He never really played his ballgame," Powell said. "He's about at 85 percent right now."

Fulton gave Mountain Home its first and only lead of the night when he dropped his first three-pointer with 2:15 to play in the first quarter, giving his squad a 13-11 advantage.

But Jerome soon regained the lead and played with 10- to 15-point leads for much of the night until Mountain Home made a surge late in the third quarter to cut Jerome's lead to six at 37-31.

"With both squads taking advantage of turnovers, the game never lost its fast pace. And when several Mountain Home players got in foul trouble late in the game, Jerome was able to convert its fastbreak into an insurmountable lead.

Sitting ahead at 67-57 with 4:30 to play, Leavitt converted on a three-point play and followed it with a field goal inside to pull Jerome ahead 72-57.

Bailey then made two more from the field and Leavitt sunk three out of four at the line to insure the victory as Mountain Home scrambled to score.

Mountain Home..... 15 30 39 59
Jerome..... 24 44 59 79
Mountain Home — Accurately 0-0 10-16 2-4
Tiger 20-14 44-53 33-42 51-53
Hiller 10-14 20-24 20-24 24-24
Totals 23-19 19-29

Jerome — VanOrman 0-0 0-0, Welch 7-12 19-20, Leavitt 4-9 16-16, Bailey 4-12 20-20, Fleming 4-0-4 9-9, Robinson 4-4 8-8, Farris 1-1 3-3, Totals: 28 28-29 28-29
Points: Jerome, Welch (11), Fleming (11), Mountain Home, Fulton (3).

Soldier Mt. opens today with 20 inches

Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain will open for the season today, with Northridge scheduled to operate with a 20-inch base of man-made snow. Snow will remain open daily through the holidays. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

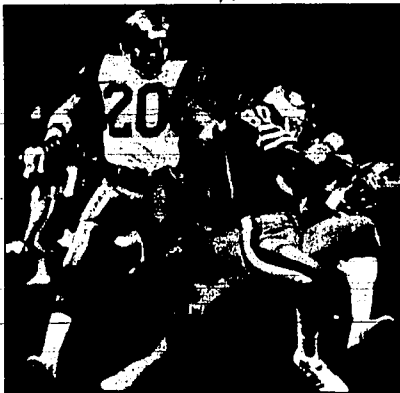


Montana tosses 49ers into a title

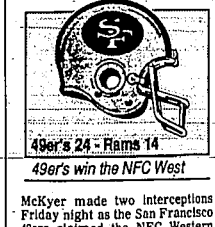
McKyer steals 2; Rams lose, 24-14

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes and rookie cornerback Tim



49ers receiver Jerry Rice (80) grabs a pass away from Rams safety Nolan Cromwell (21), for a touchdown



McKyer made two interceptions Friday night as the San Francisco 49ers claimed the NFC Western Division title with a 24-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The 49ers, who finished 10-5-1, overtook the Rams, 10-6, in the division race by winning their final three games. Los Angeles goes into the NFL playoffs as a wild-card entry and will play the Redskins in Washington on Dec.

The 49ers' convincing victory in the nationally televised season finale avenged an early season 16-13 loss to the Rams in the first of eight games Montana missed because of a back injury requiring surgery. He completed 23 of 36 passes for 236 yards and also

See NINNERS on Page C2

Morris 'can't refuse' bid wins him no takers

Winningest hurler in '80s must deal

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The proposal Jack Morris thought was a "can't refuse" offer turned out Friday to be a plan no team could accept.

And because of that state of affairs, Morris agreed late Friday night to submit to arbitration with his former club, the Detroit Tigers, thus taking himself out of the open market.

Morris' agent, Dick Moss, said earlier the Philadelphia Phillies and Minnesota Twins rejected the same plan.

Morris, a free agent until agreeing to arbitration, said he would have signed a one-year contract with the New York Yankees and let an impartial arbitrator decide the salary. But Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he needed more time for study, while Philadelphia and Minnesota "rejected the deal outright."

"Frankly, I thought Mr. Steinbrenner would find a way to accept it," Morris' agent, Dick Moss, said at a news conference Friday.

But owners are scared by arbitrators, especially now at a time



JACK MORRIS Will arbitrate with Tigers

when Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's favorite phrase is "financial restraint."

Owners, trying to stop the salary spiral, view arbitration as no-lose for the player — either he wins what owners consider too high awards, or the player loses and still often makes out well.

"You can never tell what an arbitrator may decide," Steinbrenner said.

"I've got to teach these other players that the pendulum is swinging the other way. If the president of the United States earns half of what a utility infielder earns something is

See MORRIS on Page C2

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up a trace of new snow Thursday, bringing the total to 25 inches at the base and 49 inches at the top of the mountain. Temperatures have been ranging from the mid-20s to low 30s. Pomerelle will operate daily through the holidays. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bus service will run from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo today, Saturday and Sunday. The schedule begins at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln Shopping Center in Jerome, stops at K-mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m., Rupert & B&B Service at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9 a.m.

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures Friday, with 18 inches of mostly man-made snow at the base of Lower Warm Springs, Lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and Upper College will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Closed.

Ski conditions Friday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — Closed, 14 total, 1 new.

Brundage — 30 total, 2 new.

Grand Targhee — 48 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — Closed.

Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which report depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours:

Jaques leads Wood River past Gooding, 69-61

By The Times-News

HAILEY — Brad Jaques set a school single-game scoring record with 36 points here Friday night as Wood River beat Gooding 69-61 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Jaques, a 5-foot-8 senior point guard, shot 14-for-24 from the field, including four three-point goals, dashed into assists and picked up eight steals, mostly off the press.

The old school record of 37 was established by Jaques' predecessor, Dale Karst, in a double-overtime contest against Shoshone two years ago. Karst is now a redshirt freshman on the College of Southern Idaho team.

Wood River's press hurt Gooding badly in the first quarter as the Wolverines forged a 16-4 lead. But the Senators surged back with 9-for-11 shooting in the second period and cut the deficit to five points, a 31-26, at halftime.

Wood River moved back in front by 10 points early in the third quarter and stayed there until the Senators drew to within six points with 14 seconds remaining.

Gooding's 6-foot-13 senior center Tom Klimesse pumped in 22 points for the Senators, who fell to 6-2 for the season.

Boys basketball

Wood River improved its record to 4-1 on the year.

Declo 68, Gl. Ferry 57

DECLO — The Declo Hornets turned to a pressing offense and the foul line to break open a tight game and pin a 68-57 Canyon Conference defeat on the Glens Ferry Pilots Friday night in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

Shoshone 99, Murtaugh 51

SHOSHONE — The undermanned Murtaugh Red Devils got into a running game with the full-strength

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Shoshone 99, Murtaugh 51

The undermanned Murtaugh Red Devils got into a running game with the full-strength

Wendell 72, Valley 45

The Wendell Trojans opened on a winning note Friday with a 72-45 boys' basketball victory over Valley.

Hagerman 54, Raft River 47

Devin Pharis, a 6-foot-6 senior, scored 17 points Friday night in leading Hagerman past Raft River 54-47 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball match.

Castleford 47, Jerome JV 45

The Castleford Wolves overcame cold-shooting in the fourth quarter Friday to oust the Jerome junior varsity 47-45 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Burley 67, Wood River 31

Seniors Hettie DeJong and Donna Allen, with 18 points apiece, led four Burley starters in double figures Friday as the Bobcats overpowered a young Wood River 67-31 in a South Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball game.

Morris

Continued from Page C1

wrong," he told the Tampa Tribune.

The Tigers wanted to avoid arbitration but had to offer Morris that option by Dec. 7 or lose negotiating rights with their ace pitcher.

Morris proposed that the Yankees, Twins, Phillies and Angels would be conducted along the same lines as formal salary arbitration.

Morris, who made \$50,000 last season, has not revealed how much money he would seek in salary arbitration. But at the prime age of 31, he is the biggest winner in the major leagues in the 1980s and has missed only one start in several years.

Arbitrators are impressed by those kind of numbers and there is speculation Morris would ask for nearly \$2 million.

Moss said Morris would like to make as much as the highest-paid pitcher in baseball, Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, who will earn \$1.85 million in 1987 and \$2.05 million the following season.

Burley 67, Wood River 31

Seniors Hettie DeJong and Donna Allen, with 18 points apiece, led four Burley starters in double figures Friday as the Bobcats overpowered a young Wood River 67-31 in a South Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball game.

Free throws ice 36-35 win, Pirates over Trojans

By The Times-News

MALTA — Jackie Yarburgh sank two free throws with 21 seconds remaining to give Hagerman a 36-35 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball upset of previously unbeaten Raft River Friday.

Girls basketball

Yarburgh's game-winning free throws.

"We played a real close game at Oakley Wednesday night — a 52-50 Raft River victory — and it just took me out of us," said Warr.

Shoshone 50, Murtaugh 15

SHOSHONE — Hot-shooting Patti O'Malley paced in 20 points Friday evening as Shoshone's girls took over the lead in the Magic Valley Conference with a 50-15 rout of Murtaugh.

Shoshone 50, Murtaugh 15

Hot-shooting Patti O'Malley paced in 20 points Friday evening as Shoshone's girls took over the lead in the Magic Valley Conference with a 50-15 rout of Murtaugh.

Niners

Continued from Page C2

made a 17-yard run, his longest of the season.

Montana, the quarterback who has taken the team to two Super Bowl championships, hit Jerry Rice on a 44-yard touchdown pass in the first period soon after the 49ers opened the scoring on a 30-yard field goal by Ray Werschung.

Safety Vince Newsome's interception set up a Rams' touchdown early in the second period. Eric Dickerson, the NFL rushing leader, ran 155 yards for the TD but managed only 68 yards in the game for a season total of 1,821.

Bruins

Continued from Page C1

10-point advantage when the point machine turned off.

Everett threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Michael Young, concluding a 68-yard drive, with 4:31 remaining in the game.

Scores and Stats

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries for Shoshone vs Murtaugh, Raft River vs Hagerman, Wendell vs Valley, Castleford vs Jerome JV, Burley vs Wood River, and Shoshone 50 vs Murtaugh 15.

Girls' standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various schools and their conference records.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: School, Score. Lists scores for various colleges like Idaho State, Boise State, etc.

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for various NBA teams.

NFL standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for various NFL teams.

Yankees trade catcher Wynegar to Angels for Romanick and rookie

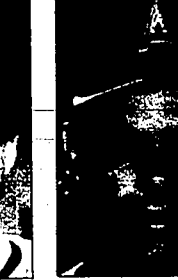
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees traded catcher Butch Wynegar to the California Angels on Friday in exchange for pitcher Ron Romanick and a minor league player to be named later.

The trade, which had been discussed at last week's winter meetings, was completed after Wynegar and the Yankees settled a grievance the catcher had brought against the team for placing him on the restricted list last season.



BUTCH WYNEGAR



RON ROMANICK

Wynegar, 30, was placed on the restricted list in August after leaving the team for personal reasons. In an interview earlier this month, Wynegar said the problems were caused by the pressure of playing in New York.

Romanick, a 26-year-old right-hander, had a 5.0 earned average ERA with the Angels last season before being optioned to Edmonton in the Pacific Coast League. He was 2-3 with a 5.71 ERA at Edmonton.

Astorgueta felt Minico's major plus came on the inside punch of Robert Greener with healthy assists from Poulton. And much of that because his 6-foot, 4-inch center, Kenny Russ, spent a lot of time on the bench with foul trouble.

He hit the game's next seven points, including a fast break triple and a three-pointer, to make 13-37. Dave Duff, Jack Bagley and Greener replied for Minico in the closing two minutes to set up the big swing in the fourth quarter.

Ostyn opened that with his 22nd point and a 38-33 advantage but it wasn't nearly enough because Twin Falls had just four points left to offer. Poulton again hurried for two field goals and Greener's one on give. Minico's first lead came at 39-38 with 6:43 to play. Jon Mehr got a 4:18 market but within 15 seconds Greener had shoved Minico back in front to stay.

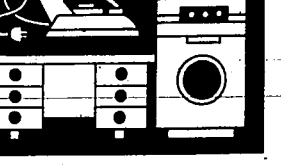
Twin Falls' last hope came at 43-42 and quickly disappeared on four consecutive turnovers — all converted into points by the Spartans.

The 49ers made their lead 17-7 before halftime with a 92-yard drive. Montana's first pass on the drive was dropped, but when it went 5-for-5 on the march and ended with Joe Cribs' 2-yard touchdown run.

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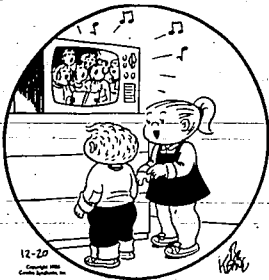
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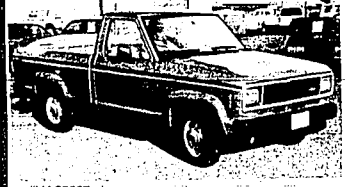
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- Market quotations D3-4
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Consumer prices edge up during November

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in November, with increases in food and automobile costs offsetting slightly lower energy prices, the government reported Friday.

With 11 months now in for 1986, analysts say it appears that inflation for the full year will end up at or slightly under 1.5 percent, which would be the lowest annual rate in 22 years.

But that low figure is due almost entirely to the plunge in world oil prices early this year.

Both government and private analysts are predicting that inflation will heat up in 1987 to about 4 percent — roughly the pace that

prevailed before world oil prices tumbled earlier this year.

The November increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.2 percent rise in October and translated into an annual inflation rate of 3.3 percent.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that, "as 1986 comes to a close, it will be remembered as a year when inflation rose at a slower rate than in any year since 1964."

"With personal income rising steadily and inflation held in check, American workers are seeing higher earnings buying more goods and services," he said.

In 1964, consumer prices increased 1.2 percent. By contrast, prices rose 3.8 percent in 1985 and 4 percent in 1984.

For the first 11 months of 1986, prices have increased at an annual rate of 0.9 percent. Analysts said they expect December prices to show the same modest increases that occurred in November, pulling up the full year figure by several tenths of a percentage point.

"Rising prices will erode some of the increased purchasing power that consumers received from the collapse in oil prices," said Sandra Shaber, an economist at Chase Econometrics. "But even if inflation returns to the 3.5 percent to 4 percent level next year, that is certainly not bad."

Stacy Hoffman, an analyst with the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University, said inflation next year will average a shade over 4 percent. "We are looking at a slightly higher rate, maybe 5

percent if all prices firm up," he said.

Gasoline prices, down 2.4 percent in October, fell another 0.6 percent last month. Heating oil prices declined 1.3 percent in November after a 1.4 percent fall the previous month.

Economists said, however, they expect to see moderate energy price increases in the December figures — increases that have already shown up in the Labor Department's counterpart Producer Price Index.

Food prices at the consumer level increased 0.5 percent in November after rising 0.3 percent in the previous month, with increases registered across a wide range of products.

Fruits and vegetables were up 1.5 percent. Beef, poultry, fish and eggs rose 0.6 percent. Prices of new cars increased 0.3 percent in November, after a 0.8 percent October rise.

Automobile financing charges were up 4.9 percent, reflecting the end of manufacturer financing discounts on 1986 models.

Used-car prices fell 0.1 percent, erasing a 0.1 percent increase in October.

The November change left the overall Consumer Price Index at 330.8, meaning that goods which cost \$10 during the base year of 1967 cost \$33.08 last month.

The index itself, unlike other figures in the report, is not seasonally adjusted by the government to remove the impact of predictable price fluctuations that occur in the same time each year — such as higher prices for vegetables in the winter months.

The Reagan administration has predicted that consumer prices in 1987 will rise by 3.8 percent, more than double this year's increase but matching the 1985 advance.

Widening net on Wall Street

By PETER BEHR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fear of an insider-trading crackdown is not the only nightmare that Ivan Boesky has inflicted on his Wall Street connections.

There is more to the Boesky probe than the search for illegal insider trading, according to sources familiar with the joint investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan.

Investigators are trying to prove that some of Boesky's associates violated another SEC regulation by secretly teaming up to mount takeover bids against target companies, without disclosing their common objective, the sources have said.

Such a secret takeover partnership could violate Section 13D of the Securities and Exchange Act, which requires individual investors — or a group of investors — to disclose their investment when they have acquired 5 percent or more of a company's stock.

This second thrust in the Boesky case could close a significant opening in the SEC's insider-trading sanctions, lawyers say. By employing Section 13D, the SEC may have created a net fine enough to catch investment bankers, arbitrageurs, corporate raiders and other wealthy investors who dealt with Boesky through insider-trading prohibitions.

On Nov. 14, Boesky — Wall Street's biggest speculator — agreed to plead guilty to a criminal charge and agreed to pay fines and forfeit profits gained through illegal insider trading totaling \$100 million.

According to the SEC, Boesky was caught red-handed agreeing to pay former investment banker Dennis B. Levine for confidential information about forthcoming takeover deals.

Without such an explicit profit-sharing agreement, insider-trading cases may be hard to make against other arbitrageurs, the professional traders who invest in takeover



IVAN BOESKY
More nightmares ahead

stocks, securities lawyers say.

That is where Section 13D comes in, said New York attorney Stanley S. Arkin, writing in the Nov. 26 issue of the New York Law Journal.

Suppose, said Arkin, that an investment banker who is working with wealthy investors to plan a takeover bid against a target company would like to let a powerful arbitrageur in on the plan.

If the investors have already purchased their stakes in the target company, the matter would be obvious: If the arbitrageur has wind of the plan and also begins buying stock in the target company, it would put more of the company's stock in the hands of the raider's allies, creating a tail wind to accelerate the takeover bid.

The panicked management of the target company, seeing itself in the sights of the raiders, might try to buy them out, or find a friendly suitor who would bid the company's stock price up even higher.

The investment banker would be violating insider-trading regulations if he tipped off the arbitrageur against his client's wishes or

without the client's knowledge, said Arkin. That would be an illegal violation of the investment banker's "duty" to keep his client's plans confidential.

But suppose the client gives the investment banker permission to pass the word of the takeover plans to the arbitrageur, Arkin wrote. No "duty" would be violated in this case if the arbitrageur used that information to buy and sell stock.

There still could be a violation under another section of insider-trading law if the takeover bid involves a tender offer — the public offer by the raider to buy the target company's stock.

This section, the SEC's Rule 14e-3, however, provides an exception: The rule doesn't apply to a person who is acting as a broker or agent at the request of the raider or the target company.

In this example, an arbitrageur or a wealthy investor, who was asked by the investment banker to buy shares in a target company, escapes the law of 14e-3, Arkin said.

The arbitrageur would be free to buy the stock of the target company — assuring himself of a lucrative profit when the market discovered the planned takeover bid, bidding up the company's stock price.

The banker, shielded from insider-trading sanctions by wearing an agent's cloak — could still run afoul of the SEC's disclosure requirements under 13D, Arkin noted.

"Thus, if an arbitrageur, privy to information provided by an investment banker, with the permission and knowledge of the investment banker's clients, wants to lawfully trade on that information... he must make the requisite disclosure," Arkin wrote.

The purpose of the disclosure section "is to alert the marketplace to every large, rapid aggregation or accumulation of securities, regardless of technique employed,

Analysis

which might represent a potential shift in corporate control...," the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals noted in 1971.

It is not yet clear how the SEC and the U.S. Attorney's Office expect to use the disclosure requirement in pursuing the Boesky investigation. Other charges such as perjury and obstruction of justice, may eventually loom larger in the case.

Arkin's view is that the vast majority of information sharing on Wall Street among arbitrageurs and investment bankers is not covered by the insider-trading and disclosure requirements of securities law.

"Much of the guilt and sleeplessness among Wall Street test monkeys," may indeed be the result of panic rather than a calm reflective analysis of what the law forbids and does not," said Arkin.

On the other hand, the major corporate takeover bids and investment raids in which Boesky took part over the past two years involved a cast of characters whose relationships are believed to be a key focus of the investigation.

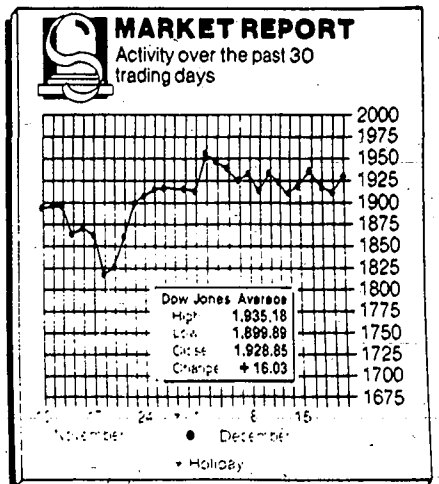
Subpoenas have been issued to Michael Milken, the West Coast executive of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. who created the use of high-yield junk bonds to finance hostile takeovers, and to the Drexel firm.

The subpoena Milken has received may mean that his testimony is being sought as a witness, not a target, lawyers have noted. A similar qualification applies to Drexel.

Boesky was one of Drexel's prominent clients and Milken helped to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for Boesky's use in takeover investments.

Milken, through his unmatched ability to market junk bonds, was a chief source of financing for leading corporate raiders. And Drexel also invested with Boesky.

During the two year boom in junk-bond takeovers, the relationships between Milken, Drexel, the raiders and arbs was an intensely controversial one.



Stocks stage big advance

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a broad advance on record-breaking volume Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 16.03 points, finishing the week with a net gain of 16.59 points.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 244.68 million shares, with more than 100 million changing hands in the last half hour.

That surpassed the daily record of 240.49 million set on Sept. 12 of this year. In Thursday's session, 155.43 million changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down a little more than a point heading into the last half hour of trading, climbed steadily through a closing surge of activity.

Point-plus gainers among the blue chips included: Merck, up 3 1/4 at 116 1/4; General Electric, up at 87 3/4; Amoco, up 4/8 at 70; Exxon, up 1/4 at 72 1/2; and RJR Nabisco, up 1/8 at 51.

Two notable exceptions were in-

ternational Business Machines, down 1/4 at 125 1/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph, down 3/4 at 25 1/4 as the day's most active issues.

The Thursday IBM said it saw little improvement in its overall business climate, and AT&T announced that a \$3.2 billion charge against earnings would leave it with a loss for the fourth quarter and a small profit for the full year.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining about 5 to 2 in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 1,199 up, 480 down and 378 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 1.55 to 142.65.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 272.79 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 3.59, to 277.90, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.25 at 249.73.

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Osborn to purchase station

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Osborn Communications, a New York-based company, has signed an agreement to purchase WJSU-TV from Price Broadcasting Co., officials said Friday.

The price was not announced, but Price Broadcasting of Salt Lake City purchased the station from Jacksonville State University in April for almost \$3.3 million.

Frank Osborn, president of the company, said his firm owns 12 radio stations and four background music

and equipment sales operations. WJSU-TV will be Osborn's first television station.

Osborn said the firm has strong ties to the Southeast, with nearly every member of the board of directors living in Tennessee. The board chairman, Brownlee Curry, is an owner of the Nashville Banner, a daily newspaper.

The sale is not final until the Federal Communications Commission gives its approval.

Sunday opening bar infringes on religious freedom

Canadian court upholds blue laws

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Canadian Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the constitutionality of blue laws that restrict the opening of bars on Sundays, but at the same time it said the prohibition is an infringement of religious freedom.

The court's 5-1 ruling applied specifically to the 1978 Retail Business Holidays Act in Ontario, the wealthiest and most populous province in Canada.

But the verdict sets a precedent for the constitutionality of similar laws in other provinces, including Quebec, New Brunswick and Manitoba.

British Columbia and Alberta have permitted Sunday shopping since a landmark Supreme Court ruling last year.

In that case, the court struck down Alberta's Lord's Day Act, which also restricts Sunday opening as a violation of religious freedom for non-Christians.

The Supreme Court similarly found the Ontario law unconstitutional.

antipation of its demise said they would abide by the verdict, but others said they might open anyway this Sunday and risk prosecution.

Purrier Paul Magder, one of four merchants who brought the challenge before the nation's highest court, said he would keep fighting for the right of free choice by trying to have the law changed.

"I'm not a sportsman but I could attend a sports event on Sunday. I don't deprive other people of that. I don't feel people should deprive me of the right to operate my business on a Sunday," he said.

At Magder's Spadina Avenue store in Toronto, his son, Glen, said: "We store may remain open Sundays. When you do 40 or 50 percent of your business on Sunday, it's impossible not to," he told The Associated Press.

Magder's store is in Chinatown, where Chinese stores are exempt from Sunday blue laws because they are considered a tourist attraction.

Some stores that had been defying the law in violation of its demarcation of religious freedom, but said the loss of rights is not a violation of the constitution because of the nature of the law.

The court accepted the Ontario government's argument that the Retail Business Act is a secular, not religious, and is intended to give the entire community a day of rest.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, representing the nation's 390,000 Jews, criticized what it called the court's contradictory position on religious freedom.

"Sunday closing presents a unique difficulty for a significant segment of our community who observe or wish to observe Sabbath restrictions on Saturday," it said.

The verdict also left unsettled the question of whether the blue laws violate equally rights under Canada's 1982 Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Merchants affected by the laws complain they are not treated equally because convenience and tourist stores are allowed to open on Sundays.

Study says U.S. lags in economic performance, life quality

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States lags behind Japan, West Germany and Sweden in both economic performance and quality of life, concludes a study released by an economic research organization.

The four-nation comparative study by the Economic Policy Institute said that on the basis of 17 measures of quality of life, the U.S. performance was worst and Sweden's best.

The United States had the best performance on only three quality-of-life measures: home ownership, living space per person and expenditure on medical care per person.

The institute is a private, non-profit research organization with financial support from labor unions and various foundations.

Institute President Jeff Faux said the study compared the United States with Japan and West Germany because they are this nation's chief economic rivals and with Sweden because it has the largest civilian government work force by percentage, of any major industrialized country.

The study sought to examine the link between government spending and economic wellbeing.

"Taken as a whole, this examination of the major comparative statistics available for these countries is impressive evidence that the

size of a nation's civilian government is not, in and of itself, a good indicator of growth and efficiency," Faux said.

Average unemployment in the United States from 1960-1985 was the highest of the four nations: 5.9 percent of the total labor force, compared with 2.7 percent in Sweden and 1.7 percent in Japan. However, in 1985, Germany had the highest rate: 8.3 percent, compared to 7.2 percent in the United States, 2.8 percent in Sweden and 2.6 percent in Japan.

The United States also scored worst among the four in the "misery index," calculated by adding inflation to unemployment. In 1985, this

index was 10.8 for the United States, 10.5 for Germany, 10.2 for Sweden and 4.6 for Japan.

And it had by far the highest homicide rate: 8.8 per 100,000 population, compared to 4.5 in Sweden, 4.1 in Germany and 1.6 in Japan.

However, the study said the United States "appears to be the best-housed nation, despite the existence of substantial homelessness and urban and rural poverty."

In the United States, 65 percent of the adult population owns its own residence, compared to 60 percent in Japan, 51 percent in Sweden and 36 percent in Germany, the study said.

And the average number of persons-per-room in U.S. homes is lower than in the other-four nations: one

person for every two rooms (0.5), compared to 0.8 per room in Japan; 0.6 per room in German homes and 0.7 per room in Sweden.

Females live longer than males in all four countries, but males have the longest life expectancy at birth in Japan, 73.6 years — compared to 72.9 years in Sweden, 69.9 years in Germany and 69.5 years in the United States.

Females can expect to live longest in either Sweden or Japan: 79.1 years, compared to 77.5 years in the United States and 76.8 years in Germany.

Infant mortality was highest in the United States and lowest in Japan: 11.2 deaths per 1,000 births in U.S. See SCORECARD on Page D4.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices for New York Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices including columns for stock symbols (e.g., AAPL, IBM, Xerox), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices' and 'PE S&P Last Chg.'.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, are the prices at which these funds could be bought or sold...

Table of mutual fund prices with columns for fund names (e.g., AmeriFund, AmeriFund II), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations' and 'Mutual funds'.

Table of stock prices including columns for stock symbols (e.g., IBM, Xerox, Intel), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices' and 'PE S&P Last Chg.'.

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Table of Amex stocks including columns for stock symbols (e.g., Amex, Amex II), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices' and 'Amex stocks'.

Table of Amex stocks including columns for stock symbols (e.g., Amex, Amex II), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Friday's closing prices' and 'Amex stocks'.

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- HAVE YOUR EMPLOYER CALL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT THIS ONE MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN THAT GIVES:
• Supplemental accident benefits - pays up to \$300 before deductible applies.
• This is an age-rated group plan that means savings on younger employees.
• Fixed rates means immediate group price quotes - no waiting.
• Also includes your own personal drug prescription card...

Table comparing Group Assurance Plus plans with columns for 'GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS PLAN', 'OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE', and 'OPTION B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE'. Includes rows for 'COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS!' and 'MATURE BENEFIT OPTION AVAILABLE'.

CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IN IDAHO 1-800-632-2022 ASK YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT. Includes Blue Shield of Idaho logo and contact information for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include fund name, share price, and percentage change.

Table of commodity and livestock futures prices. Columns include contract names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Commodities' and 'Livestock futures'.

Scorecard

Table of international trade statistics. Columns include country, trade value, and percentage change. Includes sub-sections for 'Commodities' and 'Scorecard'.

Humphreys to retire as Moore chairman

BOISE (AP) - Fred Humphreys, chairman of the board of Moore Financial Group, will retire from his post at the end of December, the Boise-based bank holding company has announced.

Judge rejects efforts to halt plant blockade

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Fourth District Court Judge Ray Harding has rejected a USX Corp. attempt to gain a temporary restraining order to stop United Steelworkers of America Union members from blocking gates to Orem's Geneva Works.

OLYMPIA CARRERA Portable Electronic TYPEWRITER advertisement. Includes image of the typewriter and pricing information: Reg. \$299.00, CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$219.50.

Need a NEW WATER HEATER?

Try Idaho Power's electric water heater financing plan. Electric water heaters are hotter, faster and more efficient than ever before. And now, with Idaho Power's water heater financing plan, they're easier to buy, too.

Idaho Power advertisement featuring an illustration of a man's face inside a water heater tank. Text includes 'When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!' and phone number 733-0626.

Idaho Power advertisement for electric water heaters. Text includes 'Electric water heaters are hotter, faster and more efficient than ever before. And now, with Idaho Power's water heater financing plan, they're easier to buy, too.' and 'You pay: Nothing down, low interest rates and payments of just \$10 a month.'

ROY RAYMOND advertisement for special low interest rates on used vehicles. Text includes 'SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES 3.9% apr To 5.9% apr Or \$300 Rebate On ALL USED VEHICLES'.

Merry Christmas

from

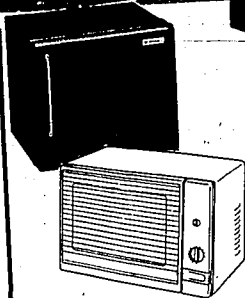
Pay Less
Drug Store

*NO RAINCHECKS - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU...
DECEMBER 24, 1986



GUMBALL MACHINE
HEAVY CAST METAL
14⁹⁹
REG. 29.99



DYNA-WAVE
MICROWAVE
OR SANYO COMPACT
REFRIGERATOR
99⁰⁰
EACH
REG. 119.99-
TO 139.99



HOMEOWNERS
TOOL CENTER
26" SIZE/6 DRAWER.
89⁰⁰
REG. 109.88



UNISEF
CASSETTE RECORDER
STEREO/RADIO
#S2-74
REG. 39.99
24⁹⁹



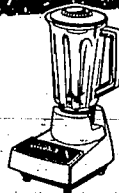
SPARKOMATIC
CAR STEREO SYSTEM
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
WITH DUAL SPEAKER
#C48
REG. 129.99
89⁹⁹



CORNINGWARE
COVERED CASSEROLES
2 1/2 QT. OR
3 QT.
REG. 16.99
& 18.99
9⁹⁹
EA.



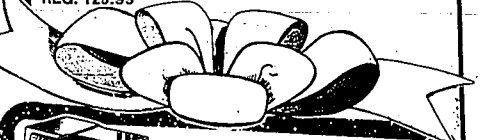
CASIO SPORT
QUARTZ WATCHES
MENS OR
LADIES
REG. 6.99
TO 7.99
3⁹⁹
EA.



HAMILTON BEACH
7 SPEED BLENDER
#600-
AL
REG. 19.99
16⁹⁹
EA.



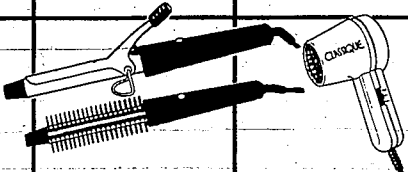
MR. COFFEE
COFFEE-MAKER
CM-10
REG. 21.99
OUR SALE
PRICE 18⁹⁹
REBATE FROM
MR. COFFEE 6⁰⁰
AFTER
REBATE 12⁹⁹



RIVAL
**HAND MIXER OR
CAN OPENER**
#433 MIXER/#781 OPENER
9⁹⁹
REG. 11.99
AND 13.99
EACH



PD MAGNETIC VHS
CASSETTE TAPES
T-120
HIGH GRADE
REG. 5.49
3⁹⁹
EA.

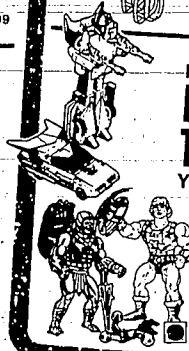


CLASSIQUE CURLING
IRON or BRUSH
REG. 5.99
ASST.
COLORS
3⁹⁹
EA.

CLASSIQUE MINI
TURBO HAIRDRIYER
1250 W.T.
#SN2075
REG. 11.99
6⁹⁹
EA.



GREAT SHAPE
BARBIE DOLL
REG. 7.99
6⁹⁹
EA.



MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
**FIGURES or
TRANSFORMERS**
YOUR CHOICE - REG. 5.99
3⁹⁹
EACH



MJB
STUFFING MIX
HERB-BUTTER
5 OZ.
REG. 89¢
3\$1
FOR



BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
ASST. FLAVORS
18 1/2 OZ.
REG. 89¢
69¢
EA.



PACIFIC FRIEND
MUSHROOMS
PIECES & STEMS
4 OZ.
CAN
REG. 39¢
3\$1
FOR



YOUR CHOICE
**WATER CHESTNUTS
OR MANDARIN
ORANGES**
REG. 43¢
3\$1
FOR

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Each of these advertised items is available to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in all participating stores except as specifically noted.

Students say school slavery exercise a valuable experience

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A history lesson in which high school students assume the roles of slaves and masters for a week has drawn complaints from some parents, but the teen-agers taking part said Thursday it's been a valuable experience.

The parents said the project, in which most students are assigned roles as slaves with others serving as plantation owners and managers of free blacks, encourages abuse

and is demeaning.

"I understand the anger," said Tamara Lang, 15, a student "slave" on Le Tigre Plantation, created within the classroom of history teacher Bill Wright.

"I think it's very worthwhile," said Cathy Yarecho, 18, a senior who is participating as a plantation owner.

"It's the closest thing to a lab I can offer in social studies," said

Wright, who for the past five years has used the project to illustrate pre-Civil War slavery.

"What I'm trying to do is simulate as closely as possible the injustices done to the Negro," he said.

Wright and Lakewood High Principal Vince Greco said the activity, which ended Friday, came under fire earlier in the week. Parents of two students who elected to write a paper rather than participate called

newspapers to complain that the program gave students license to bully each other, the men said.

"We're trying to show the evils of slavery," Greco said. "As an alternative, 10 to 12 students chose to write a paper."

One of the complaining parents, Janet Roof, and her 15-year-old daughter, Sandi, said a student slave this week was forced to run up and down stairs until she was out of

breath; another reportedly was told to push a penny along the floor with her nose, they said.

"The things that are going on, in my opinion, are nothing more than hazing — to the enjoyment of the teachers," Roof said.

"In our opinion, the complaints are unfounded," Greco said.

"If this was the very first time I'd done this, I could understand the parents," said Wright. "I was total-

ly shocked and flabbergasted by the controversy," Wright said about 240 students are taking part. Roles are designated by ribbons worn on the shirts of the participants, who observe a strict code throughout the week.

For example, Wright said, "They must stand next to the desk when they speak to me. When they address me, they preface a statement or question with 'Sir.'"



CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

WORSHIP THE KING!

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. Sunday School with classes for every age

11:00 A.M. Worship Service with the Chancel Choir presenting "Christmas Joy" and the sermon, "A Song, A Star, A Savior"

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

7:00 P.M. The music of Christmas, lighting the Christmas Candle, and the wondrous story of Christ's coming.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ninth and Shoshone
Twin Falls
Minister - Gilbert Myers Music - Willa Rider

Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church

800 Washington Street South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Sunday, December 21
Christmas Service at 11 a.m.
Christmas Program
"Christmas Past or Present Tense"
at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
at 7:30 p.m.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone Street North
INVITES YOU

Sunday, December 21st
9:30 a.m. - classes for all ages & nursery care
10:50 a.m. - Worship Service

Dr. John Parish speaking on:
"Needed: A Great Uplift"

6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday, December 24th at 7:30 p.m.
Family Christmas Worship by Candlelight
Everyone Welcome

SUNDAY SERVICES

Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Christmas Message ... Mary Had A Little Lamb.
Christmas Program 6:00 p.m.
Choir Numbers & Christmas Play.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

701 Locust (corner of 7th & Locust)
Buhl, Idaho

From the friends at First Assembly of God have a very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Christmas Program Special

"Late Great Potentate"
5:00 P.M. Sunday, December 21st

"Special" Service

Music and Singing
10:00 P.M. • Sunday, December 21st

BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH
733-4162



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

LOCUST & ADDISON, 733-5349
CHRISTMAS SERVICES,
SUNDAY, DEC. 21

8:45 A.M. - Children's Christmas Program
"THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL"

10:50 A.M. - Pastor Ravan Speaking ...
"THE MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS"

6:00 P.M.
"MAKING ROOM FOR JESUS"
Special Christmas Music
In All Services

"Good Wishes For The Holiday Season from St. Edward's Church"

Christmas Eve Services

7:00 p.m. Family Mass
11:30 p.m. Vigil Mass (followed by)
Midnight Midnight Mass

Christmas Day Services

9:00 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass

St. Edward's Catholic Church

152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls



Father Perry Dodds

and the parishioners of
Immaculate Conception Parish
in Buhl

Extend to all our prayerful wish for all the joy and peace of Christmas.

Service Will Be Held

Christmas Eve 7 p.m. and midnight
Christmas Day 9 a.m.



SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School Christmas Program - presented by K4-6 9:40
Christmas Message 11:00
The choir is presenting in music and drama the cantata "Christmas At Home", accompanied by the orchestra, with signing for the hearing impaired 7:30
Christmas Eve
Communion Service 7:30

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor M.L. Glatz
798 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls
733-1452



You're Invited
Christmas Eve Candlelight
Service of Carols
December 24, 10:00 p.m.
Festive Christmas
Day Service
December 25, 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Don Hill

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
1700 Heyburn Avenue East, Twin Falls
734-3774

"Love Unending"
Christmas Message Music
11:00 a.m. - Sunday, Dec. 21

Christmas Candlelight Worship & Medley of Christmas Music by "The Praise Project"
7:30 p.m. - Sunday, Dec. 21

Christmas Day Worship/Music by the Choir
"The Birthday of the King"
11:00 a.m. - Thursday, Dec. 25

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

First Presbyterian Church
Twin Falls

Christmas Eve

7:00 p.m.
Family Worship - Candlelight Service
Traditional Christmas Carols
Christmas Story is "A King Is Born"

11:00 p.m.
Chancel & Bell Choir - Candlelight Service
Traditional Christmas Carols
Reverend Robert Van Nest Preaching

