

College basketball scores

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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 18 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 18, 1987

Magic Valley Mall to add \$13 million to county tax rolls

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Mall will add more than \$13 million to Twin Falls County tax rolls next year...

advantage of the new growth. Without knowing the exact assessment figures, he couldn't determine the amount of additional tax revenue the city might realize. The mall was built last fall by Price Development of Salt Lake City, while the tax assessment and tax bill goes to the Magic Valley Land Co. of Salt Lake City...

Table with 2 columns: Item, Assessment. Rows include 39-acre mall site (\$783,200), Mail complex (\$9,467,000), Additional 4.5-acre land parcel (\$91,200), Total (\$10,341,400).

The Magic Valley Mall building and about 39 acres of land at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road was assessed at \$10,250,000 by the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office...

A clash with the Klan



Members of the Ku Klux Klan gathered in a parking lot in Twin Falls, Idaho, for a meeting on Jan. 15. Some were wearing robes and hoods. The group was dispersed by police after a clash with anti-Klan demonstrators.

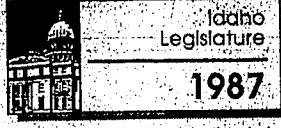
Private pilot logged 'low amount' of hours

The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY — The pilot of a light plane that collided with a commuter airliner in restricted air space had 38 hours experience flying the craft in which he had avoided another plane five weeks before. Federal investigators planned Saturday to interview pilots and relatives who may have flown with Chester Baker to construct a character picture of the 38-year-old truck mechanic and his mid-air collision of the SkyWest Fairchild Metroliner...

with being checked out on that aircraft," Lauber said. Virtually all Baker's experience was at Alport No. 2, an airfield 10 miles south of Salt Lake International Airport, he said. The smaller airport was the site of a near miss in early December when a private plane was forced to dodge an oncoming plane landing on the wrong end of the runway after he had just touched down at the other end, Kendra Hunter, a receptionist at Debron Air who witnessed the incident, said Saturday. The unidentified pilot, from out of state, was unfamiliar with the field's landing patterns and was not on a radio frequency that would provide wind reports dictating the correct pattern, she said. The two pilots saw each other just as they touched down, and Baker veered his four-seat Mooney hard to the side of the runway, coming within 25-35 feet of the other craft, airport base manager Ron Nelson said Saturday. "Chester made an excellent maneuver around the aircraft and did everything right," Nelson said.

Persistent weakness belies economic optimism

By BOB FICK The Associated Press BOISE — The honeymoon between the 49th Republican-dominated Legislature and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has weathered one of its biggest early storms — the administration's new state budget proposal. But underlying the optimism about a cooperative approach between lawmakers and the new governor toward resolving the state's problems is the continuing weakness in the Idaho economy, which has been at the center of past winter statehouse confrontations and shows little sign of changing. Andrus repeated emphasis on his willingness to work with legislators instead of trying to dictate to them held negative comments on his ambitious \$66.6 million 1988 budget plan to a minimum last week. Moderate as well as conservative Republicans agreed the governor hit the right notes in his spending allocations. But lawmakers, many still



As a result, the euphoria, education leaders have felt since the Andrus recommendation for a significant increase their state support may be short-lived. Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Revenue Projection Committee said after wrapping up five days of hearings on Idaho's economic future. For many lawmakers, the problem starts with what has happened to the state's financial prospects in the current budget year, barely halfway over. A year ago facing \$7 million in red ink because of an overly optimistic economic forecast that failed to consider the chance Idaho's side was not over, the Legislature took an extremely conservative approach, expecting growth to be very slow. The House and Senate based their economic decisions for the present year that ends June 30

White House battles perception of a presidency without vigor

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press WASHINGTON — White House aides are battling a perception that Iran arms sales disclosures have left President Reagan without the heart or vigor for new legislative battles in the final two years of his presidency. "He is not as some might suggest, sitting here devoting all his time to sitting here as behind him," says White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear. "The president is looking forward, as he must in his job of carrying out the last two years of his term in office."

GOP urges Reagan to accept a greater burden of blame

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Members of President Reagan's own party urged him to begin shouldering more of the blame for the Iran-Contra deal while his administration reassured Israeli officials that it was not lingering there in the shadows. There also was a moment of bitter irony last week for a president who used his predecessor's Iran hostage problems as a stepping stone to the Oval Office. Former President Jimmy Carter's secretary of state went before Congress to tell Reagan's arms deals to Congress. Carter himself said through a spokesman that he had agreed to meet with members of a commission headed by Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, to discuss the Iran-Contra scandal. "It is to be hoped that the Reagan administration's National Security Council carried out the Iran-Contra deal as a policy of national interest," said a spokesman for the House Foreign Relations Committee. "It was a mistake that should not be repeated."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said recently that in terms of ideas the administration has "really run out of string." Asked how the Iran crisis has affected the president's prospects on Capitol Hill, a senior administration official began his response by saying, "It's clear that," then paused and added, "Well, it's not clear." "The polls show there's been an effect," said this official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "So members of Congress can see that, and I don't know, I can't tell you how it affects their thinking." A Gallup Organization poll of 1,500 adults for Times-Mirror, taken Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, showed that Reagan's favorability or very favorable rating was 75 percent.

"He's going to be an aggressive president," says Larry Speakes, who is winding up nearly six years as Reagan's chief spokesman at the end of this month. "We are getting on with the business of foreign policy," says Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. "The president is directing that pursuit of foreign policy."

Weakness

Continued from Page A1
...the structure would generate about \$70 million, that represents an increase of only \$5 million from the previous year, or less than 1 percent.

...two decades, falling by 1,000. Some farm families, and a third of the depressed farm income came from government support payments. Total personal income barely increased at an inflation rate that was almost negligible.

And with the outlook no better for the coming year, Loveland expects the Legislature's basic revenue projection for 1988 will call for a 2 percent or less growth in receipts. His colleagues agree, that would start the Legislature on its 1988 budget course as much as \$3 million dollars behind the governor.

Deal

Continued from Page A1
...approved a plan for Israeli to ship arms to Iran in a telephone conversation in 1985.

...The documents said a key factor in Reagan's decision to approve weapons shipments to Tehran was a belief by Israeli officials that the deal would create a "dependency" by some elements in Iran, a situation that the United States could then exploit.

...Reagan should do more to take responsibility for the affair. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate's Iran-Contra special investigative committee, stopped short of calling for Reagan to apologize.

Reagan

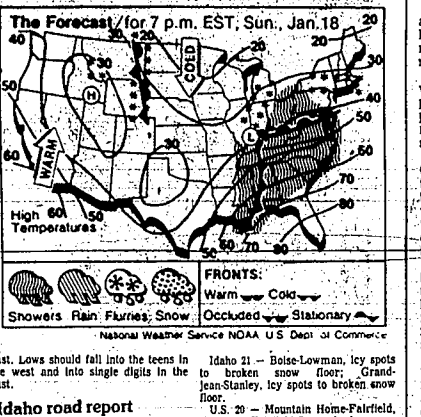
Continued from Page A1
...had fallen from 83 percent in July 1985 to 61 percent. The White House has declined to give polling results, but an administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they are not too far off from what you are seeing in some of the other polls.

illness insurance, although its form is not yet clear, and changes in the way the administration and Congress intend to handle the federal budget. In addition, Ball said, there will be "some proposals on agriculture" and a cluster of ideas designed to make American business more competitive with other nations.

have one kind of an effect on foreign policy issues and another kind of effect on domestic issues." Ms. Ridgway, asked whether the "weakened presidency" would be able to achieve its foreign policy objectives, replied, "You are asking not to accept an adjective that I will edit. Certainly in the world of things that I follow I see no basis for the assumption!"

Today's weather

Keep show shovels and mittens handy
Twin Falls, Burley, Hager, Jerome and Gooding: Considerable clouds and chance of snow today. Highs 20s. Lows tonight 10s. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 25 to 30.



Camas-Fraser, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable clouds and chance of snow today. Highs 20s. Lows tonight 5 to 10 below zero. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Northern Nevada will be mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday except partly cloudy Thursday. Gradual warming. High temperatures in the upper 20s to middle 40s and lows from 5 below zero to near 20.

east. Lows should fall into the teens in the west and into single digits in the east. Idaho road report: BOISE (AP) - Here are Saturday night's road conditions across the state as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

National weather summary table with columns for city, Max, Min, and other weather indicators.

Index

Index listing categories like Agri/business, Classified, Dear Abby, The Far Side, Idaho, National, Sports, Twin Falls, Sunday Crossword, Valley life, World.

Circulation info: Circulation figures are manded between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area. Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 532-2333

March

Continued from Page A1
...Some marchers put jackets over their children's heads to protect them. FBI agents and police moved in to stop the Klan group from entering the highway in front of the march.

crowd of people lingered in Cumming, and a few rebel Klansmen pealed out literature. Williams had said the march was a natural thing to do for followers of King's dream of peace and justice.

Our congratulations and gratitude to: Mr. Whitney Jones - Customer Relations, Mr. John Balsch - Parts Manager, Mr. Elvin Brown - Leasing Manager. For almost 100 years of excellent service for THEISEN MOTORS

Mall

Continued from Page A1
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Clarification

TWIN FALLS - A story in Saturday's Times-News titled "Local GOP gathering provides surplus of toasts, few results" failed to mention former Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz was honored.

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DISCOVER

BSU PREVIEW. A special program for high school seniors and their parents! Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Cedar-Room, Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Mori says... Winter driving can cause problems for your car! Now is the time to have your car tuned up.

Papers in supremacist case describe bomb construction

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Court documents in the counterfeiting conspiracy case against white supremacists David Ross Dorr and Edward Wade Hawley, detail construction of bombs that exploded in a Courthouse in Boise, Idaho.

The bomb was designed so that when the alarm went off, a six-volt lantern battery would send an electrical surge to the blasting cap, but the documents did not explain why the fourth bomb failed to go off.

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The documents also indicate the three bombs that exploded Sept. 23 were differently designed than one that exploded earlier at the home of a civil rights leader in the north Idaho town.

A fourth bomb was found unexploded by federal agents on Sept. 23, giving investigators the most information into all the bombs' construction.

The bomb was designed so that when the alarm went off, a six-volt lantern battery would send an electrical surge to the blasting cap, but the documents did not explain why the fourth bomb failed to go off.

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Executives see big boom in sales for North Idaho electronics firms

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The northern Idaho electronics industry is expected to boom this year, with executives anticipating phenomenal growth for Panhandle companies that have found unique niches in the market.

Holberg said Transtractor expects annual sales to grow from just over \$9 million to about \$9.5 million during the next fiscal year.

marketing manager, said the Sandpoint company expects sales to grow at least 6 percent from last year's \$5 million-plus level.

Sales growth for electronics companies in the region is expected to range from 5 to 6 percent for Encoder Products Co. in Sandpoint and Transtractor Systems Inc. in Hayden Lake to 75 to 80 percent for ADATEK of Sandpoint.

"We are cautiously optimistic, but there is a lot of interest out there and, if we can capitalize on it, it will be an extremely good year," Holberg said.

A few new products, such as an electronic gear box, should expand the company's customer base, and new automated equipment should enable it to maintain its stable pricing policy, Conner said.

Northern Idaho's largest electronics company, Advanced Input Devices, with about 425 workers at Priest River and Coeur d'Alene, expects growth of 35 to 40 percent on annual sales now between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Encoder Products Co.
Vance Conner, Encoder Products

Encoder Products has grown by an average of 21.5 percent annually since 1980, he said.

"Everybody's a survivor" of the industry-wide shakeout in electronics and is doing well," AID President John Overby said. His own company was ranked 13th among the nation's fastest-growing private companies by Inc. magazine in 1985.

Here is a rundown on how seven Panhandle companies see the coming year.

Overby credits luck in having customers who all are doing well and good response to a new keyboard product.

Advanced Input Devices
"1987 will be a very, very good year," Overby said. It's incredible right now. He said AID may receive to times the number of expected orders in January. All four of the company's production lines should see increases, he said.

Overby credits luck in having customers who all are doing well and good response to a new keyboard product.

Transtractor Systems Inc.

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EPA rigs devices to check pollution

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has placed air pollution monitoring devices in Pocatello to study whether levels of carbon monoxide in the city exceed federal health standards.

Roble Russell, EPA Northwest regional administrator in Seattle, said pollutant samplers have been fastened to parking meters, sign poles, trees and utility poles to record carbon monoxide concentrations in the air of business districts and residential areas.

The 20-day survey is a cooperative effort of the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Air Quality Bureau. Results from the study are expected to be available this spring, the federal agency said.

The sampling network was designed by Jon Schweiss, the EPA's regional air-monitoring coordinator, to measure levels of carbon monoxide generated by motor vehicles and woodstoves.

"Air pollution from carbon monoxide is still among a big city phenomenon; smaller communities can also have levels exceeding the federal health standard," Schweiss said in an EPA press release. "It's important that people living in smaller communities know what's in the air they breathe."

Schweiss said the monitoring network in Pocatello consists of 12 street-side samplers located throughout the central business district and commercial areas that will record carbon monoxide levels from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday through the end of January.

Two more samplers have been set up in residential areas to record late-night carbon monoxide concentrations, which would mostly be due to woodstove emissions, he said.

The sampling devices, which went into operation at the end of December, are hollow 30-inch PVC pipes equipped with a pulse pump that pulls air into a bag inside the pipe.

Professor rejects Andrus' PUC offer

BOISE (AP) — A University of Moscow, Idaho political science professor and former state budget director has turned down Gov. Cecil Andrus' request to fill an opening on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Doncombe, who was Andrus' budget director for part of 1971 after Andrus said he offered Sydney H. Doncombe the job being vacated by the resignation of Democrat Conly first term as governor, said he was Ward Jr., but that he declined flattered by the offer but decided to remain at the University of Idaho.

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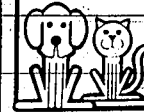
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

United approach to charity needed

As in other communities across the country, civic organizations throughout the Magic Valley are struggling to maintain services in a difficult charity environment.

The result locally, in our view, is a threat of behind-the-scenes squabbling and an overall lack of direction which will ultimately harm the community. Consider these recent developments:

• The 1986 United Way campaign fell noticeably short of its goal last fall, despite what we would guess is widespread agreement that their agency needs in the community have increased.

Additionally, the United Way received a large number of non-member allocations, designated to groups and causes which are not even in the United Way organization.

Some of this fragmentation is based on simple agency preferences. Some people don't want their money going to the Boy Scouts. Others don't want it to go to the YFCA. Still others are against seniors centers. Trying to balance all these demands is difficult at best.

It is apparent to many that the United Way is in trouble, and the outgoing board has recognized that. It has begun important changes by reducing the size of the cumbersome board, and by focusing on marketing and ongoing promotion to a larger degree.

• While the United Way has been struggling, private fund-raising is increasing. Some United Way agencies are actively involved in what amounts to ongoing fund drives, and are doing so despite the United Way guidelines.

Additionally, local civic organizations are getting involved in some extensive community projects outside the United Way structure. The Twin Falls Rotary Club, for example, has raised close to \$50,000 for a fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho.

No one disputes that civic projects like these make the community a better one in which to live. But perhaps we need some coordination of assessing both the community's overall needs and prioritizing the order in which we should try to achieve them.

Perhaps a group of civic-minded individuals — from civic clubs, United Way agencies and other interested groups and institutions — could help assess what the overall needs are and then help coordinate the community's efforts to meet them.

At the moment, the problem is more potential than actual. But fragmentation of mission, and what we might call an "every-cause-for-itself" attitude seem to us to be growing among charitable organizations and causes. We think the issue deserves airing and discussion.

Included in an overall community needs assessment, in our view, should be some which have been raised in recent years.

The group, for example, might consider whether some combination of private donations and public funding might be combined for proposals like a swimming pool, and perhaps a community civic theater.

In a time when we have to stretch dollars, the entire community has an interest in making sure the choices we make are the right ones.

Otherwise, our "united" approach could easily deteriorate into a host of fiefdoms and squabbling special interests.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Foreign competitors will slash profits to keep customers

LOS ANGELES — Bob Miller, a vice president of Radio Shack, recalls the jittery days at the company last year as the Japanese soared higher and higher on international markets while the dollar took a swan dive.

"I was panicked," said the executive of the retailer, which relies on low-priced suppliers from Japan and other countries for the electronic goods it sells throughout the United States. "We were just devastated. We didn't know what would happen — but not very much did happen."

Corporate executives and government officials had expected the higher-valued yen to make products from Japan much more expensive, thereby giving import-battered U.S. factories desperately needed boost. Consumers would find it cheaper to buy American. Companies that had benefited from inexpensive Japanese products — like Tandy Corp., which owns Radio Shack — would bear part of the burden. According to the textbooks, it had to happen.

But it has not.

The experience at Radio Shack, where Japanese price hikes on semi-conductors, switches, transistors and other parts have been relatively insignificant, symbolizes a painful lesson only now being absorbed by

Jonathan Peterson

American industry. International competition in the 1980s has become so ferocious that foreign producers are prepared to slash their profits — even swallow losses — in order to keep their customers.

They also are tightening their belts and producing products at even more competitive prices.

What this means is that selling U.S.-made products at home and abroad is an even tougher challenge than many envisioned. As a result, the widely held view that a weaker dollar can cure America's imbalance in trade with Japan and other nations is now being questioned, even as the dollar plunges on world markets as it did last week.

The reality is simple enough. As a nation's currency rises in value internationally, the products of that nation cost more for foreigners to buy with their own cash. When a currency falls, the opposite happens. So, while it may seem that a weak dollar is a bad thing, it does not have to be. In theory, at least, it means that U.S. products can be sold more cheaply — and more easily —

throughout the world.

The deficit with Japan is of special significance, however, both because of its magnitude and because of Japan's successful challenges to American industry in automobiles, electronics, machine tools and many other areas.

Many specialists still expect a turnaround in 1987. It may be sure, it can take a long time for established trading patterns to alter, despite price changes. But if that is to happen, it is important for U.S. manufacturers to sell more goods to Japan and other nations and for Americans to buy fewer imported goods.

The big-ticket American items traditionally marketed to Japan include agricultural commodities, factory and office equipment, coal, oil products, chemicals, drugs and airplanes. In many cases, Japanese import restrictions, however, have stymied U.S. attempts to make further inroads.

Nobody would accuse the Japanese of similar sins. For years they have been building factories in the United States, while maintaining full production capacity in Japan and not cutting back on exports.

And, if much of their motivation has been to deflect protectionist sentiment, the moves also have economic value in today's

environment. Honda, for example, recently announced a planned \$450 million expansion in Ohio, meaning that all the major parts in its U.S.-built cars will be American by 1990.

Nonetheless, earnings are down sharply in many industries, including autos, because of the yen. And companies are scrambling to cut costs. Frequently raising on suppliers in South Korea, Hong Kong and other offshore locations where the labor is cheaper. Yet the Japanese are proving their determination to keep customers by restricting price hikes to far less than the leap of more than 50 percent in the yen's value since early 1985.

They have boosted prices on automobiles, electronic goods, office equipment and other products. But, with the exception of some specialty retailers, the increases have been small enough to prevent any serious deflection of customers. For instance, prices at Yamaha International Corp., which markets musical instruments and sporting goods, rose about 10 percent to 12 percent last year, according to spokesman Bill Nye.

Yet sacrifices by Japan hardly guarantee any benefit for Americans. No major U.S. company even manufactures its own video cassette recorders, for example. "It doesn't matter if the American consumers are buying Japanese, Korean or Brazilian," observ-

ed Ralph J. Thomson, senior vice president of the American Electronics Association. "It's still no gain for U.S. industry."

And even where American companies are alive and well, some have disappointed observers by continuing to raise their own prices rather than aggressively marking them down to lure new customers — or perhaps lure back their old ones. "There is a tremendous opportunity for U.S. companies to get back into the Japanese market," Thomson said. "Let's take advantage of it. For us not to recapture markets is highly folly."

Many argue that the change in currency cannot help but improve the U.S. trade balance with other countries sooner or later, even if it is not a cure-all. The recent earnings figures provide ample evidence that Japanese companies are feeling heat from the high-powered yen. Moreover, many of those same companies may have been operating in time borrowed from the years when they enjoyed hefty profits — time that now is running out.

Jonathan Peterson writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Conservatives protect the Free World

WASHINGTON — If your eyes resemble 7 radishes from the strain of reading about the misadventures of the Reagan administration, give your eyes a different diet Tuesday evening (Jan. 20).

Watch a public-television special about how there came to be a Reagan administration. "The Conservatives" — although a sympathetic article of a political movement's conquest of power, underscores the tenuousness of the triumph.

When, during the 1960 GOP Convention in Chicago, Richard Nixon flew to New York to reach a platform compromise with Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater exhorted conservatives to "take this party back" from the Eastern establishment. Animus against that establishment was more important than the fact that Rockefeller's principal demand was for a stronger defense policy.

Clifton White, a Republican professional, and William Rusher, publisher of National Review, and 20 others met in Chicago's Avenue Motel on Oct. 8, 1961, and began consummation of the conservative dream — sawing off the East Coast. The South and West were rising, White reasoned. California's Bank of America was much more important to the nation than Manhattan.

By August, 1974, conservatives had captured the GOP but, it seemed, to no effect: President Ford chose Rockefeller as Vice President. So conservatives decided to win outside the party. Two episodes energized them and proved their potency.

One was the Equal Rights Amendment, which called through Congress and then 20 state legislatures in three months, but was stopped by the determination of one woman, Phyllis Schlafly, whose example dispelled conservative defeatism. A second boost for conservatism came in 1978 when the government threatened to increase regulation of religious schools. Many then, many conservatives had flinched from political activism, preferring to pull back in isolation from the national culture. Government

The President	Ronald Reagan
The Vice President	George Bush
The Ayatollah	the late Gaihy Hayes
Robin Hood	Lt. Col. Oliver North
First National Security Adviser	Dick Allen
Second National Security Adviser	Bill Clark
Third National Security Adviser	Bud McFarlane
Fourth National Security Adviser	Admiral Pindexter
Fifth National Security Adviser	Frank Carucci
The Postings	Themselves

The producers graciously acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of Southern Arizona in making possible this air control sequence.

regulation of religious schools convinced many passive conservatives that there was no alternative to political engagement.

Viewed in its full sweep, where has the conservative movement moved the country? "The Conservatives" begins with FDR's 1932 inaugural with the narrator saying: "Ideologically it was the age of consensus. The Republican Party, dominated by an Eastern establishment, offered a fundamental challenge neither to New Deal economics at home nor to liberal interventionism abroad."

And today?

As regards the displacement of the Northeast by the South and West in terms of political pre-eminence, that was inevitable: Demography is destiny. Not even the Democrats have nominated a Northeasterner since 1960, and half of their nominations since then have gone to the South or Southwest.

New Deal economics involved the assumption of responsibility by the federal government for the performance of the economy, and the use of deficits to smooth the business cycle. Today there is consensus about that responsibility, and triumphant conservatism has run record-smashing deficits straight through a prolonged recovery.

In foreign policy, contemporary conservatism aims to re-establish a consensus for interventionism, meaning the use of U.S. forces (Grenada, Lebanon, Libya) or other projections

of U.S. power (Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola). In domestic life, the federal claim on the gross national product is set at an ever escalating high. Why? Because this, too, is an age of consensus — about conservation of the post-New Deal welfare state. In foreign policy, the Iran debacle may damage the cause of interventionism as much as McCarthyism (another conservative excess) damaged anti-communism.

All this does not mean that the effect of the conservative movement has been negative. It means that events are in the saddle, riding conservatives as much as liberals. Nevertheless, conservatism has slowed the sleppwalk into statism. Therefore, conservatism has helped prevent the self-suffocation of social energies necessary for the leadership of the Free World against a mortal enemy. And conservatism has rehabilitated the rhetoric of moral clarity, including rhetoric about the Free World, and about the Soviet Union as a mortal enemy.

Any movement that sees itself as setting out to save the world runs the risk of sounding like Lorelei. Young addressing Richard the Lionhearted in the 1935 movie "The Crusades" said: "I have just heard of a peasant, Richard! You gotta!" The former servant of conservatism has been to proclaim, at the risk of ridicule from the complacents, that the Free World is at stake in contemporary politics.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

America should not sleepwalk in Asia

Robert E. Hunter

After seven years of war, Moscow is now talking peace in Afghanistan. The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, has visited Kabul and hinted that some Soviet troops, now numbering 120,000, will soon go home.

This is sweetening for a proposed six-month cease-fire and talks between the rebel moudjahdeen ("holy warriors") and the puppet government of Najibullah. These talks would be designed to produce a national unity government, an end to outside support for the moudjahdeen and then departure of Soviet forces.

Is this a trick, or is Mikhail S. Gorbachev trying to gain a breathing space so that he can reform the Soviet economy? The answer to both questions probably is yes. In any event it is risky to believe that the Soviets are turning tail out of weakness. And the West has high stakes in whatever happens.

It is tempting to see the new Soviet overtures as simply fatigue with the war, as though Afghanistan were a Vietnam. It is not. Not only do the Soviet Union have the military benefits of proximity, but it cannot and will not risk defeat along its southern border.

If Gorbachev wants out, it will be on his terms and must confer some advantage. Most important for Moscow, Afghanistan must not become a source of threat to the Soviet Union. Without a government in Kabul that is both friendly and firmly entrenched, that result cannot be guaranteed.

It could be aided, however, if Pakistan would seal its border, through most of its outside aid to the moudjahdeen now passes. In part, therefore, Gorbachev's new diplomacy, if directed toward talks with Pakistan under U.N. auspices, between the Afghan and Pakistani governments.

The Soviets have a further stake in the nature of the Afghan regime. They invaded in December 1979 to protect communist rule that was under heavy attack. Had they not done so, they would have

jeopardized the Brezhnev Doctrine. This was the commitment, first made during the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, that the Soviet Union would protect the gains of socialism. Thus if Soviet troops leave Afghanistan and the communist regime is then deposed, the shock will be felt as far away as Eastern Europe and even in the Soviet Asian republics.

The moudjahdeen have offered to talk directly with the Soviets, bypassing the Kabul government. For Moscow, this underlines the difficulty of preserving a friendly regime after the troops are gone. It adds to skepticism about how far Gorbachev will go to reduce costs to the Soviets.

Yet a Soviet peace policy also would pay dividends. At the tactical level, Moscow is wooing Iran, especially now that the United States has had to pull back because its trading of arms for hostages was exposed. If successful, Moscow will try to get Iran to end its support of Afghan rebels — an important but little-reported factor in the struggle — and accept a compromise solution. Pakistan would then be under extreme pressure to follow suit.

Gorbachev also has his eye on a broader canvas. Last July in Vladivostok he outlined his views on East Asian strategy, including "a Pacific conference... with the participation of all countries having a relationship with the ocean." His diatribe of defensive focuses on warming relations with Japan and reducing tensions with China. In fact, Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan is one of China's conditions for improving relations.

The Soviets have sent a further warning to Pakistan by supplying India with first-rank MIG aircraft. And they have made overtures to the

Association of South-East Asian Nations and accepted the South Pacific nuclear-free zone. This last step is a pointed contrast to Washington's severing of its alliance with New Zealand because it will not tolerate victims by vessels that might be carrying nuclear weapons.

Viewed against the backdrop of Soviet diplomatic activity, the United States seems to have a one-dimensional policy toward events linked to Afghanistan. The United States is widely speculated to be supplying the moudjahdeen with weapons while offering to see Afghanistan returned to its classic role as a buffer state, provided the Soviet Union agrees they will be made to pay a substantial price.

Yet there is no apparent U.S. policy for circumstances in which the Soviets succeed in extricating themselves while keeping a friendly government in Kabul. We have become so used to heavy-handed Soviet policy in Asia that Gorbachev's new behavior has caught Washington napping and unprepared, so far, to match Soviet diplomacy. For years, for example, Soviet troops in Afghanistan seemed to pose a threat to Iran and its transformation into the new buffer state. Yet peace in Afghanistan could provide Moscow with an eventful and costly exit route from Iran while nibbling at the U.S. position elsewhere in Asia.

Thus, whatever Gorbachev's motives for the Afghan peace overture may be, the United States cannot continue to sleepwalk its way through Southwest Asia and environs. The historical game has already been played, but the United States is hardly playing the Western part. Youth and vigor in the Kremlin are challenging the notion that there is no price to be paid for American neglect.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Iran-contra affair undermines Shultz's personal credibility

One of the extraordinary features of the Iran-contra affair is the way Secretary of State George P. Shultz has emerged unscathed. By pleading ignorance and interpreting his own role as that of a passive bystander, he has managed to capitalize on this foreign-policy failure. Now that the White House has disavowed any future arm-for-hostages deal, he has been officially vindicated. But Shultz's personal credibility is gravely undermined. Even worse in the long run is the damage that he has done to the office of secretary of state. In public statements he seems to downgrade the secretary's function to that of the president's chief foreign-policy adviser; there is no mention of the secretary's role as the policy's architect and principal spokesman on whose word other governments rely, in actively selling the administration's anti-terrorist policy when he had reason to know it was being secretly violated. Shultz was a prime participant in the deception.

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doubt emerge from congressional hearings and the work of the Tower commission, but this is something of a red herring. The real issue is not the discrepancy between the recollections of the secretary and the former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, as to the operational details aired in National Security Council meetings and McFarlane's briefings; the issue is what Shultz did with the information that he had.

There is no dispute that as early as 1985 Shultz was at the very least put on notice that plans were afoot in the White House basement to trade arms for hostages and to take some sort of initiative that would nullify the administration's highly advertised policy of no deals with terrorist nations. There were red flags aplenty, but Shultz, by his own admission, chose to ignore them. He

later said he believed that his initial "point of view" — recommending against arms sales to Iran — was prevailing. But he neither kept himself informed nor even bothered to ask his assistant secretary for Near Eastern affairs or his CIA liaison to keep an eye on the situation.

Throughout this period, anti-terrorist was not, as Shultz has implied, merely one of many competing items on his crowded foreign-policy agenda. It was right at the top, and it went to the heart of the administration's image, as portrayed almost nightly by official spokesmen on television and conveyed to foreign governments by our ambassadors. The secretary himself was the leading exponent of U.S. anti-terrorist policy, and was as vocal as the president in terms of polemics.

It is also beside the point to debate whether Shultz should have resigned when he became aware that the policy that he was publicly advocating was being undercut. Some secretaries of state resign when they disagree with presidential

policy or are otherwise sidetracked; others do not. Cyrus R. Vance resigned in protest over the attempted rescue of American hostages in Iran in 1980. During World War I, William Jennings Bryan did the same over Woodrow Wilson's insistence on the right of Americans to travel on belligerent ships. Other secretaries of state were simply cut out of presidential decision-making — Cordell Hull from Franklin D. Roosevelt's wartime summit meetings, William F. Rogers from Richard M. Nixon's breakthrough to China — but they lingered in office, sometimes (as in the case of Hull) with only minimal damage to their dignity.

None of Shultz's predecessors, however, deliberately turned a blind eye to a crucial policy change in order to provide himself with an escape route. None later claimed the privilege of dissociating himself from administration policy while remaining in office. None blatantly promoted a policy that he had every reason to know was being subverted. It appears that Shultz can

legitimately disclaim responsibility for the planning and execution of a foreign-policy disaster. But can he disclaim responsibility for participating in the deception of other governments, not to mention the American public? Where does this leave his credibility as the nation's top diplomat? Why should other governments have confidence in a secretary of state whose excuse for misleading them is that he closed his eyes and stopped up his ears? Does he play the same game in other areas of foreign policy?

In his classic work, "Diplomacy," the late Sir Harold Nicolson advised: "A good diplomatist should be at pains not to leave any incorrect impressions whatsoever upon the minds of those with whom he negotiates. It is perfect good faith; he misleads a foreign minister, or if subsequent information contradicts information which he had previously

communicated, he should at once correct the misapprehension, however temporarily convenient it may seem to allow it to remain." By this standard, Shultz's usefulness is at an end.

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Should U.S. encourage Soviet reform?

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Then, too, it's hard to fit the new Soviet reform into the old Reagan ideology. The president has said communism is calcified, evil to its core. Then how can it be malleable, modernizable at the same time? The Reagan administration grappled with this puzzle in 1983 and early 1985 and came up with a National Security Decision Memorandum that remains its guide. Two of the

broad objectives set forth in that paper were what you might expect: containing Soviet expansionism and pursuing mutual interests. The third was trickier: to use the limited means of pressure and persuasion at American disposal to encourage Soviet pluralism. The premise was that Soviets are expansionist because of what they are: to change their policy, change their nature.

The plain thrust of these various tendencies and policies is to sidestep any serious debate on Soviet reform. But the great questions are there. Should the United States do what it can to encourage reform, hoping that a modernized Russia will be more respectful of human rights, more at ease with other countries and more preoccupied at home? Or should it resist reform, figuring that any gains will be reaped by the communist elite alone and will make the Soviet state a more efficient competitor of the free world? Or should it watch and wait?

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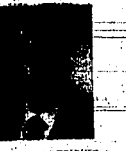
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But Shultz's personal credibility is gravely undermined. Even worse in the long run is the damage that he has done to the office of secretary of state. It is his public statements before the administration that define the secretary's function. It is that of the president's chief foreign-policy adviser; there is no mention of the secretary's role as the policy's architect and principal spokesman on whose word other governments rely. In actively selling the administration's foreign policy, Shultz was not only supposed to know it was being secretly violated, Shultz was a prime participant in the deception.

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Nation

Reagan asks help of public in effort on defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, using his weekly radio address for the third week in a row to appeal for support of the budget he has submitted to Congress, exhorted lawmakers Saturday not to turn Pentagon spending into "a kind of crazy roller coaster."

"There could be no thrill in going down hill every time what would be going down would be our ability to defend ourselves," the president said in the speech delivered from Camp David, Md., where he is spending a three-day holiday weekend.

It is Reagan's first trip to the Goodland presidential retreat since his prelate surgery on Jan. 8.

He thanked those who sent him get-well wishes, especially 8-year-old Colin MacDonald of Holbrook, N.Y., who he said "told me he liked my speech," except "they're not my favorite TV shows."

Second-grader Jennifer Carl of Canton, Ohio, who drew a picture of him in bed being served "a bowl of purple soup" by first lady Nancy Reagan.

"Nancy wants the recipe," he said.

"Jennifer, it's true that my doctors insist that I stay home and take it easy for the next several weeks, which I will," he added, "but I want you to know that I am out of bed, feeling fine and looking forward to getting back on a full schedule."

"Turning to business," the president said the United States is buttressed in its current arms control talks in Geneva by "the knowledge that at least we could deal with the Soviet Union from a position of strength" because of his administration's military buildup.

He cited the increase from 16 Army divisions to 18, reactivation of four battleships, acquisition of 2,600 new tactical nuclear aircraft, more than doubling supplies of spare parts and ammunition, increasing pay and benefits for pay and service personnel and upgrading the portion of recruits with high school diplomas from less than 70 percent to more than 90 percent.

He also said the administration had searched out ways for the Pentagon to spend money more effectively, such as increased com-

Eisenhower friend Darby dead at 91

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Industrialist Harry Darby, a boyhood friend and political confidant of Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Saturday at age 91.

Darby served briefly in the U.S. Senate and was a member of the Republican National Committee from 1940 to 1964. He helped manage the 1952 campaign that led to the first of Eisenhower's two terms.

Darby was suffering from pneumonia when he died at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Darby was appointed to the U.S. Senate in December 1949 to serve the unexpired term of Sen. Clyde M. Reed, who died in office. He resigned in November 1950 to allow his successor, Frank Carlson, to take office and gain seniority.

Darby was a delegate to every Republican National Convention from 1940 to 1960.

petitive bidding and the two-year military spending budget he said is being sent to Congress this year, instead of the customary one-year document.

Reagan has proposed \$32 billion for defense spending in fiscal year 1988, which begins Oct. 1, a 3 percent inflation increase over current spending.

"But I must tell you that we cannot take continued progress for granted," he added. "In 1988 and 1989, Congress cut the defense budget sharply. Needless to say, we hope that won't happen again."

"But with up-down, up-down funding, it does look as though some want to turn the Congress defense budget into a kind of crazy roller coaster," he said. "At this up-down funding is inefficient and costly. It's money-out-of-the-taxpayers' pockets."

"So I appeal to Congress," the president said. "In the days ahead, let's work to provide two-year defense funding that is both adequate and steady."

"And I appeal to you, the American people," he added. "Join me in letting Congress know that nothing matters more than our freedom and peace, and therefore the new strength America has achieved in recent years must not be undermined, but built upon."

It was the third week in a row that Reagan had dwelt on budget in his weekly radio address.

On Jan. 3, he urged bipartisan cooperation to eliminate the deficit and said his budget would "give defense a modest, but important boost."

Thiokol: Astronaut told of O-rings before blast

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A Morton Thiokol Inc. executive says in the first deposition in a lawsuit over the Challenger explosion that NASA's chief astronaut asked him about booster rocket seals before the blast and he replied: "It appears to be a problem."

Edward J. Mason, Thiokol's office manager at the Johnson Space Center, made the statement in connection with a suit against the Utah-based maker of the space shuttle's solid-fuel boosters by the widow of Ronald McNair, one of seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 explosion.

In the weeks that followed the Challenger disaster, the crew members' families took a public stance against legal action, but some of them changed their minds after public hearings revealed the rocket flaw.

Cheryl McNair, who filed suit in October seeking unspecified damages, explained "I do nothing would be a tacit acquiescence or stamp of approval of the type of conduct that took my husband's life."

Mason said Monday in a deposition taken by attorney Ronald Kriat that Robert Crippen asked him in October about the problem and he said he told him "it appears to be a problem."

He said the two had met to discuss another matter, and Crippen "mentioned it casually. So I just said, 'It appears to be a problem,' or words to that effect."

A presidential commission said the explosion was caused when one of the shuttle's boosters leaked burning gases through one of its joints.

Mason said he did not know the rocket problem was life-threatening until after the accident.

Kriat, a NABA official, including astronauts, have said they were not aware of the significance of the booster problem until after the explosion. Crippen was out of town and not available to comment on Mason's statement, said Cindy Robinson, a secretary at his Washington office.

Mason said he worked mostly as a marketing representative for Thiokol in Houston and was not familiar with technical details. He said he did show briefing documents

on the problem to James Wood, a NASA engineer who worked for shuttle program director Arnold Aldrich.

"Our discussion was not really an engineering discussion, but just almost casual discussion," said Mason.

Aldrich received a more detailed briefing from Lawrence Mulloy, a NASA engineer, at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, he said.

Kriat said he negotiated successfully with Thiokol representatives for months after filing Mrs. McNair's lawsuit. Now, he said, families plan to sue for an amount large enough "to get" Morton Thiokol's attention.

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Study finds EPA's progress on controlling waste is slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, a decade after Congress directed it to control hazardous waste, has made only limited progress in protecting people from dangerous chemicals, new congressional study says.

"EPA cannot say what portion of the universe of hazardous wastes it has identified and brought under regulation or even if it is regulating the worst wastes with respect to potential impact on human health and the environment," the study said.

"EPA does not know whether it is controlling 90 percent of existing hazardous wastes — or 10 percent," according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress.

"At present, the disposal of dangerous wastes, such as certain pesticides and known carcinogens (like dioxin) is not being regulated by EPA," the GAO said in a report released Saturday by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee with jurisdiction over EPA.

The report quoted the EPA as saying it seems reasonable to conclude that significant quantities of potentially hazardous wastes are not yet captured under federal regulation.

"The EPA does not know how many industries it must study or how long it will take to review all potentially hazardous waste from them," the GAO said.

"GAO reports that there are more than 50,000 chemicals manufactured or used today, creating an even greater number of distinct waste streams for potential (hazardous) listing review," the report said.

Radon gas threat — \$3

The GAO noted that in response to the basic 1978 toxics-control law, the EPA in 1980 established handling and disposal regulations for about 650 substances that were generally agreed to be hazardous.

At the same time, the EPA set up four broad characteristics such as ignitability and corrosivity that would subject a waste substance to regulation under the 1976 law.

"Since that time, EPA has added 25 new characteristics and has listed only five additional specific wastes," the report said.

"The 1984 amendments to the basic law Congress required the EPA to study 15 specific substances for possible regulation, but the GAO said it could take two more years before the EPA regulates those it finds to be hazardous."

The 1984 amendments also required the EPA to study five high-volume industrial wastes, such as those from mining and coal-burning. GAO said that at the current pace all these studies won't be completed until 1990.

The law allows exemption from regulation to waste handlers who can demonstrate that their processes render listed wastes non-hazardous. The GAO said that is a limited spot-check by EPA turned up problems with this system.

"EPA found that the (exemption) petition did not accurately describe actual conditions and at times found what it considered to be serious misrepresentation," the report said.

"The GAO quoted the EPA as citing 'lack of resources and competing priorities, among others, as reasons for its limited progress in identifying hazardous wastes and completing mandated studies.'"

"GAO believes, however, that a contributing factor is the lack of an overall management plan directing the efforts with specific milestones, resources and responsibilities," the report said.

The GAO said the EPA is now implementing "major changes" in its hazardous waste control efforts. The report said it is too soon to tell whether they would be successful.

Florida said the report "confirms what many of us have long feared. Through mismanagement, lack of planning and lack of resources, the EPA has spent the last six years actively ignoring congressional requirements to control hazardous wastes."

The GAO study suggests that untold amounts of toxic wastes may be contributing to the nation's problems with groundwater contamination and long-term environmental damage primarily because the EPA has failed to do what Congress has required," he said.

FRA: Drugs or alcohol factor in 48 train spills

BALTIMORE (AP) — Drug or alcohol use figured in at least 48 train accidents from 1978 to 1984 that caused 37 deaths and \$34 million in property damage, according to the Federal Railroad Administration.

And federal investigators are looking into whether drug use played a role in the Jan. 4 collision between three Conrail locomotives and an Amtrak train near Baltimore in which 18 people died and 178 were injured.

Conrail engineer Richard Gates and Conrail brakeman Edward Cromwell were found to have marijuana in their systems at the time of the accident, the FRA said last week.

However, it remains uncertain whether the marijuana impaired the performance of either man when the Conrail locomotives ran a stop signal and slid into the path of the high-speed passenger train.

The pre-1985 statistics on major drug- and alcohol-related train accidents are conservative because the FRA did not compile figures until February.

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Chinese chief's resignation fuels U.S. policy hesitancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of China's reform-minded Communist Party chief has injected a measure of uncertainty into U.S.-Chinese relations, but not necessarily enough to threaten the trend toward closer ties between the two countries, according to American experts.

The State Department, moreover, is proceeding with plans for Secretary of State George P. Shultz to visit China in late February and early March to enhance the ties. The department does not expect the Chinese leadership change to disturb the trip, which has not been formally announced.

Theoretically, in a worst case scenario, there could be a change, but he said he is thinking in those terms "and an official speaking on condition he not be identified."

The planning for the trip is continuing and there is no reason for the plans to be altered.

"U.S. officials and experts outside the government said they were still evaluating the impact of the resignation of Hu Yaobang as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. Hu resigned on Friday, saying he had made mistakes on political issues, apparently in dealing with the current dramatic wave of student protests and other challenges to the Chinese system."

The resignation has been interpreted as a setback for those seeking the most open possible Chinese society.

Widely respected China analyst Harry Harding at Washington's Brookings Institution and Kenneth Lieberthal at the University of Michigan noted that Hu's successor as party chief, Premier Zhao Zhiyang, is also associated with the economic reforms that have accompanied the improved relations between the United States and China.

They agreed with State Department officials eager to play down the importance of Hu's resignation that the most likely successor to Zhao as he moves up the hierarchy also appear to advocate close U.S. ties.

economic reforms that have accompanied the improved relations between the United States and China.

They agreed with State Department officials eager to play down the importance of Hu's resignation that the most likely successor to Zhao as he moves up the hierarchy also appear to advocate close U.S. ties.

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Blaming low pay, judges give up robes

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Thomas Masterson resigned as a federal judge to return to private law practice, one of a record number of judges to do so, he said the education of his five children then approaching college age was his uppermost concern.

"I didn't coin the phrase but I was suffering from malnutrition. I didn't see how I could get the children through college and maintain a lifestyle," he said.

Masterson's decision is part of what court administrators say is a record-breaking trend: 34 federal judges have quit since 1970, more than in the previous 156 years. The country has more than 700 federal judges.

Not all who quit leave to make more money. But officials, lobbying for a proposed major increase in judges' salaries, say that is a leading cause of the exodus.

The pay for federal trial judges, now \$81,100 a year, will jump to \$89,500 in February under a plan approved by President Reagan unless Congress blocks the increase.

Federal appellate court judges are paid more than federal trial judges, \$85,700 now and \$95,000 in February under Reagan's plan.

A federal commission says the president's plan is inadequate; it recommended annual pay of \$130,000.

'If the taxpayers want quality, they're going to have to pay at least close to quality. How much can you deny your wife and children for the honor (of being a judge)?'

— Spencer Williams
president of the Federal Judges Association

for judges as part of a package of salary hikes for some 3,000 top-level officials in all three branches of government.

"Judicial independence is under siege," the commission said, warning of a revolving-door judiciary in which members serve a few years on the bench and then, with fortified resumes, head for the greener pastures of private practice.

The commission's report said the average pay nationwide for a 50-year-old law firm partner exceeds \$165,000 a year. In larger cities, the median figure for such veteran lawyers is more than \$250,000, the report said.

Some attorneys fresh out of law school are making as much as \$55,000 a year.

That, say proponents of higher judicial salaries, is particularly galling to judges, and may even affect their self-confidence.

But critics of pay-raze proposals — ranging from consumer activist Ralph Nader to conservative Sen.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. — say the gaudy sums paid lawyers are not needed to retain the excellence of the judiciary, particularly in an era of governmental belt-tightening.

Serving the public good, not to mention generous benefits such as life tenure and pensions at full pay, are adequate rewards, the pay-raze critics say.

Mark Goodin, Thurmond's spokesman, said "We have always had individuals who wanted to serve their country and recognize public service is a sacrifice."

Thurmond believes such sacrifice is to be expected. Goodin added, "He's kind of old fashioned that way."

Nader says top federal officials, making salaries that put them in the top 2 percent of the nation's wage earners, must set an example for others.

He said a "citizens revolt" is likely if government leaders get a major pay hike "at a time when there's a recession, huge government deficits

New York rail strike deadline extended to save negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — With tempers running short, exhausted union negotiators pushed back a strike deadline Saturday and gave themselves another day to reach agreement with the nation's largest computer railroad.

"I think the people just ran out of steam," Long Island Rail Road President Bruce McIver said, explaining why a deadline of 9 a.m. Saturday had been pushed back 24 hours.

"There were tempers in the room up there," said John Caggiano, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers, one of 11 unions negotiating with the railroad. Explaining the union's decision to postpone a strike, he said, "The ultimate goal is to reach a settlement, but get into the street." After the deadline extension was announced Saturday morning, negotiators broke up to get some rest before resuming negotiations in the evening. Marathon negotiations had been going on since Monday. A railroad would affect 27,000 passengers who rely on the LIRR each weekday for transportation from the Long Island suburbs into New York City.

Steel union chiefs set vote on accord

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers union and USX Corp. officials who reached tentative agreement Saturday on a contract to end their industry's longest work stoppage, said both sides achieved their objectives.

The agreement gives both the nation's largest steelmaker and its workers "a fighting chance to compete in a harsh steel marketplace," said USX Chairman David Roderick and USW President Lynn Williams in a joint statement.

The settlement, reached about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, came after a week of protracted bargaining sessions, with both sides under intense pressure to resolve the 170-day-old dispute that has idled 22,000 workers.

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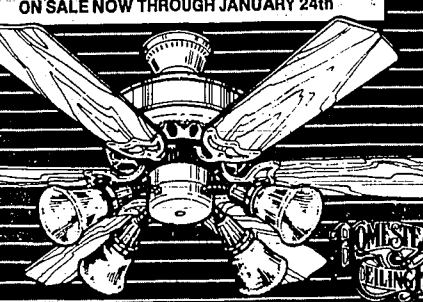
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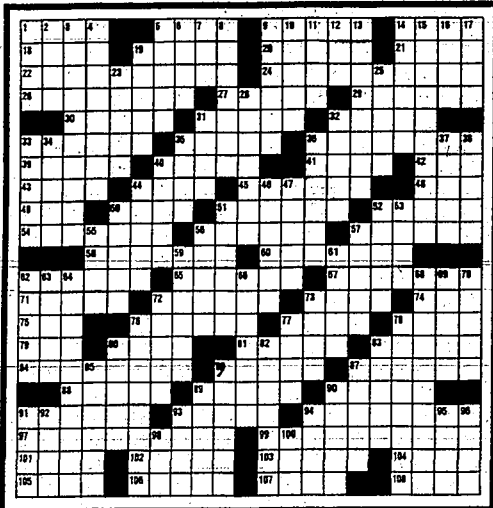
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 - 14 Acidity
 - 18 Like — of bricks
 - 19 Port of Finland
 - 20 Under one's guidance
 - 21 Ood of fire
 - 22 Nightjar
 - 24 Laughing jackass
 - 26 Certain air currents
 - 27 Australian leaf eater
 - 29 Helping theorists
 - 30 Carries on
 - 31 — hand (help)
 - 32 Grassy plain

- 33 Shifts
- 35 Put ship in shelter
- 36 Skintight garments
- 39 Horse blanket
- 40 Animal pouch
- 41 Statutes
- 42 Mace
- 43 Coffee holders
- 44 Target
- 45 Go by again
- 48 Anals —
- 49 Map — lung
- 50 Lustrous fabric
- 51 Gable
- 52 Tread the boards
- 54 Butcher-birds
- 56 3-horse team
- 57 Like Lewis
- 58 It lays "enamelled" eggs
- 60 Short garments
- 62 Talks impudently
- 65 Bryant and Loce
- 67 Agreement extension
- 71 Turk. uses
- 72 "The Wizard of Menlo Park"
- 73 Column
- 74 Harem room
- 75 Pipe joint
- 76 Kelly and Moore
- 77 Symbol of peace
- 78 Extinct grounded birds
- 79 Actress
- 80 Crapple
- 81 Backbone
- 83 Move slightly
- 84 Manner of speaking
- 86 Honey
- 87 Wyo. city
- 88 Bird features
- 89 — del Greco (I. ch.)
- 90 Gambling game
- 91 Valuable
- 93 Latin from "Manhattan"
- 94 Touches
- 97 Tree creepers
- 99 Crinkled fabric
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- 102 Fragrant resin
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- 104 Wife of Zeus
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Dean Martin leaves hospital in fair shape after bout of flu

The Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Dean Martin was expected to be released from the hospital over the weekend, a week after he was admitted for a severe case of stomach flu, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.
 Martin, 69, was in fair condition, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise.
 Martin's agent, Mort Viner, said he took the star to Cedars-Sinai on Monday with a severe case of intestinal flu.
 The illness forced Martin to cancel a week of shows at Bally's Las Vegas, which had been set to open Thursday, the first time in 38 years the entertainer had to cancel a Las Vegas show.
 Viner said Martin appears in one week runs about 10 times a year, and this week would likely be rescheduled.

Are Forever Without You."
Indian spiritual chief blesses Brazil's Senate
 BRASILIA, Brazil — Red Crow, the spiritual leader of the Sioux Indians, stood atop the white dome of the Brazilian Senate to bless government buildings and the man who runs the country's Indian agency.
 Red Crow, in Brazil for about a week to study conditions of South American Indians, visited Interior Minister Ronaldo Costa Couta on Friday to bless him, blowing smoke and chanting to "give strength to the encounter" with the minister.
 "The indigenous population is the loser in the history of Americas," Couta told Red Crow. "But in this Brazilian government, Indians are a

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Singer Sinatra makes progress after surgery
 RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Frank Sinatra continued to make progress Saturday in recovering from routine follow-up surgery after his operation in November to remove a 12-inch section of his large intestine.
 He is doing well and there is absolutely no evidence of cancer," Cliff Brown, spokesman for Eisenhower Medical Center, said in a statement read Saturday. There was no indication when Sinatra would be released.
 Sinatra, 71, re-entered the hospital after taping a "Magnum, P.I." television show in Hawaii, said the singer's spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds.
 Sinatra underwent emergency surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center in November after suffering an attack of acute diverticulitis that forced him to cancel a show at an Atlantic City, N.J., casino.
 Since that operation, Sinatra was among an all-star group of musicians to perform at the reopening of the refurbished Carnegie Hall in New York on Dec. 15, then later flew to Hawaii to appear in a "Magnum" episode.

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Record firm announces birth of son to the Seals
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Dan Seals and his wife, Andrea, became parents again last week with the birth of son Jesse Tyler, his record company has announced.
 Capitol-EMI America Records said the "baby, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital. Mother and child are doing fine, the company said.
 The couple have three other children, including two other sons.
 Seals is known for his cowboy-style hits "Meet Me in Montana," a duet with Marie Osmond, and "Boyz," his former wife "England Dan" in the pop duo England Dan and John Ford Coley, whose hits included "Nights

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Cleric: Britons have simply appalling manners

LONDON (AP) — In the town of Newcastle-under-Lyme, the Rev. Ian Gregory has founded The Polite Society, dedicated to teaching the British good manners.
 The mission sounds a bit like teaching the French how to cook or Garrick Karoly to play chess.
 "Bad manners in Britain? Where form letters are still addressed to John Doe Esquire? Where they "beg your pardon," stop their cars for pedestrians, apologize when YOU step on THEIR toes, and say "with the greatest respect" when they mean to insult you?
 — But Gregory isn't joking.
 Indeed, the 53-year-old clergyman sounds positively apocalyptic as he

ralls against littered streets, vandalized payphones, cheeky teenagers, riotous soccer fans, drunken punks, men who don't offer their seats to women, and women who would regard such courtesies as sexist.
 In the introduction to the inaugural newsletter of The Polite Society last year, he wrote that Britain has stood off "some of the most vicious tyrants in history" — Philip of Spain and his Armada in 1588, Napoleon Bonaparte in 1805 and Adolf Hitler 1940.
 "But in 1986 the British people face national defeat at the hands of a sinister foe: our ignorant and ill-mannered selves."

British courtesy, Gregory said in a recent interview, "is a myth. It's based on foreigners' reading of romantic fiction. The reality, especially in our inner cities, is that we are heading back to the Stone Age. It's simply appalling, the way people treat each other."
 Gregory's initiative has won a resounding response — admiring editorials, congratulatory messages from around the country, and a 250-strong dues-paying membership in the first month of The Polite Society's existence.

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3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people?	_____	_____	13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?	_____
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?	_____	_____	14. Do you drink to escape from work or trouble?	_____
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?	_____	_____	15. Do you drink to relax?	_____
6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?	_____	_____	16. Do you drink alone?	_____
7. Do you turn to lower companions and ill behavior environments when drinking?	_____	_____	17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?	_____
8. Does your drinking make you nervous at your family's welfare?	_____	_____	18. Have you ever been treated for liver disease?	_____
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?	_____	_____	19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?	_____
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?	_____	_____	20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?	_____

If you have answered YES to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may become alcoholic.
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Mock hijacking widely ripped

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government's mock airline hijacking to test security drew criticism Saturday as a costly and frightening case of crying wolf.

A government spokesman said the 13-hour mock hijack carried out Friday was "distasteful" and the Civil Aviation Ministry defended it as necessary to test alertness.

But newspapers across India ridiculed the exercise and questioned its cost and effectiveness.

Four government security men, posing as Sikh terrorists, staged the hijacking and the scheme also was severely criticized by Sikhs. In Amritsar, the Sikh holy city in Punjab state, both moderate and militant Sikhs expressed anger.

"Why does the government use the Sikh name in their drama? Do only Sikhs hijack planes," said Gurjeet Singh, a leader of the militant All-India Sikh Students Federation.

"We are hurt and angry," he said. "We are being ridiculed and maligned." Sikhism is an offshoot of the Hindu religion. Sikhs form a majority in Punjab but are only a small minority in predominantly Hindu India.

The pilot, G.L. Ghal, and co-pilot V.K. Mehta, who had been hijacked twice before, didn't know it was a drill until it was nearly over.

Both men were back in the cockpit Saturday and unavailable for comment, but Ghal's wife said she was angry. "I was under great stress and had horrible thoughts," she told The Associated Press.

Party chief rejects Tutu advice

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Colin Eglin, the leader of the official white opposition, has rejected a suggestion by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu that the Progressive Federal Party withdraw from Parliament.

Tutu, who is black, told a news conference Friday the Progressive Federal Party should not participate in Parliament or forthcoming elections for the white population "and make it clear that we do not have what the world seems to think we have, a parliamentary democracy."

Eglin said Friday night the party is convinced that "at this stage of our country's history, it must use the base which it has in Parliament to fight the Nationalists and to oppose and expose the policies and the excesses of... (President P.W.) Botha's government."

2 Israeli Jews suffer stabbings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Israeli Jewish brothers were stabbed in a market place inside the walls of the mostly Palestinian Old City of Jerusalem Saturday.

Rahamin Comfort, the southern district police commander, said on Israel Television from the scene, "This was apparently a terrorist attack."

Wounded in the attack were brothers Shalom and Avi Ohayon, from the Jewish quarter of Musrara, just outside the walls of the Old City.

It was the third stabbing incident in Jerusalem in two months. The stabbings have provoked outbreaks of violence between Jews and Arabs in this mixed city of over 400,000.

Police briefly closed the gates of the Old City and launched an intensive search for the assailants. Police spokesman Rafi Levy said 50 Palestinians were arrested and indicated the attack was nationalistically motivated. Police ordered shopkeepers in the area to close.

Major Kohl victory expected

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters, who have enjoyed steady economic growth over the past year, are expected to give Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservatives a resounding victory in Jan. 25 parliamentary elections.

All major public opinion polls predict re-election for Kohl's Christian Democrats, who have governed since the 1983 elections in a three-party coalition.

Maltese freighter sinks, 18 missing

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A Malta-registered cargo ship sank Saturday in the Mediterranean off the coast of this northeastern city and just two of its 20 crewmen were rescued, a coast guard official said.

The official, who declined to give his name, said the 4,500-ton Kyretha Star sent out a radio distress call early Saturday before sinking 72 miles east of Barcelona.

He said the ship, carrying a cargo of iron bars, left Barcelona on Friday en route to an undetermined North-African port.

A passing Soviet freighter picked up one crewman from a life raft and another was rescued by a coast guard helicopter, the official said.

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Britain begins to thaw; other nations still cold

LONDON (AP) — A thaw unlocked In France, soldiers in tanks removed snowbound trucks, and homes as water spilled from ice-ruptured pipes, while much of the rest of Europe kept shivering through a stubborn cold spell blamed for 270 deaths this month.

In France, soldiers in tanks removed snowbound trucks, and homes as water spilled from ice-ruptured pipes, while much of the rest of Europe kept shivering through a stubborn cold spell blamed for 270 deaths this month.

Temperatures edged above freezing in western Europe. Malaga, on the eastern coast of Spain, enjoyed 54-degree weather. But central and eastern Europe were still gripped by cold and snow. At midday it was 5 degrees at Kiev in the Ukraine, and 9 degrees in Warsaw and Berlin.

In Britain, most of the problems Saturday were in the plumbing. Basildon, a city of 80,000 people 45 miles west of London, was without water because of damage to a water pumping station.

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World

Aquino, 'willing to offer life,' flies to face Moslem fighting on island

COTABATO CITY, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino, saying she is ready to die for her people, flew to strife-torn Mindanao on Saturday after a Moslem chief agreed to halt five days of fighting that killed up to 87 people.

Haji Murad, the senior Moro Islamic Liberation Front official in the country, agreed to a temporary truce during a half-hour meeting Saturday with presidential adviser Aquilino Pimentel at a Moslem religious school 7 miles northeast of Cotabato City on Mindanao island.

Mrs. Aquino arrived soon after in largely Christian Iligan City, 70 miles to the north. Amid heavy security there, she appeared for an end to the bloodshed over Moslem demands for self-rule and asked voters to ratify the Philippines' draft constitution in a Feb. 2 plebiscite.

Murad said it was up to Hashim Salamat, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front chief, to decide how long the cease-fire would last. Salamat told The Associated Press by telephone from Saudi Arabia that "the doors to negotiation are still open," but refused to reveal his next move.

Estimates of casualties since the Moro Islamic Liberation Front began its attacks on the island Tuesday varied. The government news agency put the toll at 46 dead, 86 hurt. Local military officials said as many as 87 people died.

In a separate rebellion, Communist rebels have fought the government for 18 years, but agreed to a 60-day cease-fire which went into effect on Dec. 10. The Communist rebels and the government now are trying to work out a peace accord.

The Moro Islamic Liberation Front said it resumed fighting in the 14-year Moslem insurgency because the government excluded it from peace talks in favor of the rival Moro National Liberation Front. Both groups seek Moslem autonomy but are divided on the terms of self-rule and by factional jealousies.

In Manila, the capital, police went on maximum alert Saturday as a precaution against clashes between Christians and Moslems. Patrolman Joaquin Canagan said extra mobile patrols were deployed to two Moslem neighborhoods but no incidents were reported.

Military units in the capital were also placed on red alert, a precaution taken in the past when Mrs. Aquino left the city. Troops closed a major street that runs beside her office at Malacanang Palace.

Mrs. Aquino went ahead with her tour of the large, southern island despite fears for her safety. She

spoke in Iligan City, Surigao and Bislig to promote the constitution. She arranged to travel to Mati, Cotabato City and Zamboanga City on Sunday.

Mrs. Aquino told about 30,000 people in Iligan City that "we need to bring peace back to our land."

"I am a Filipino, and I am willing to offer my life for the Filipino people," she said. "It is high time that we Filipinos should forget our differences and unite for the good of the country."

Up to 700 soldiers, armed with M-16 rifles, grenade launchers and truck-mounted machine guns, ringed the high school campus where she spoke. Military cadets stood guard between the crowd and the makeshift stage.

After meeting with Pimentel, Murad told reporters that government emissaries offered to set up a meeting with Mrs. Aquino after her arrival in Cotabato City. But he said the decision to accept was up to Salamat.

Murad said the Moro Islamic Liberation Front was insisting that any future peace talks be held under the auspices of the International Moslem League and that the first session take place outside the Philippines.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, Salamat told the English-language Saudi Gazette that his group demands cessation of land given to Christian settlers in the 1950s and 1960s, Islamic law, integration of rebels into local security units and use of the island's resources for its own people.

Last month, the rival Moro National Liberation Front dropped its demand for an independent Islamic state and agreed to start negotiations next month on autonomy for the estimated 5 million Moslems in the southern Philippines.

About 60 percent of Mindanao's people are Christian and the rest Moslem. Thousands of Christians from northern and central islands were resettled in Mindanao in the 1950s and 1960s in a program which helped set off the Islamic

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• Magic Valley B3, 6, 7
• School lunch menus B2, 6

Canal company pumps money into restoration

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will pump heavy amounts of money and time into rehabilitation of its aging irrigation system in the coming year.

At the same time, the company is likely to continue bolstering its budget with significant revenues from hydroelectric plants generating power with canal water, according to 1987 projections. Canal company officials last week summarized new operating plans and finances at the annual stockholders meeting held in Twin Falls.

The company, which serves 4,000 stockholders throughout the northern part of Twin Falls County, remains in sound financial condition. In the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, the system added \$501,157 to its reserves, boosting its retained earnings to \$2 million. The company took in \$3.1 million and spent \$2.5 million in operations and other expenses.

However, the irrigation company also is facing steady deterioration of the canals network itself. Manager Jack Eakin said in his first annual meeting with shareholders.

"This system is 80 years old, and a lot of it is really tired," he said. He reinforced the point by holding a company food lot of it is really tired, he said. He reinforced the point by holding a company food lot of it is really tired, he said. He reinforced the point by holding a company food lot of it is really tired, he said.

Revenues from hydro-power plants also are becoming an important source of income

— Jack Eakin
canal company manager

Revenues from hydropower plants also are becoming an important source of income for the Twin Falls Canal Co., Eakin said. Last year, the company took in \$374,423 from hydroelectric plants operating on the Low Line and other canals. The power revenues are saving stockholders about \$150 a share in annual fees, Eakin said.

Nevertheless, operating and maintenance fees charged to water users still will rise \$1 this year to \$14 a share as the company gears up for restoration projects.

Although flowfall has produced less water this year than normal, the Snake River should provide enough water to meet irrigation demands, an expert from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told the stockholders.

"We do feel there will be enough water to fill the reservoirs for irrigation this year," said Earl Corless, chief of river operations for the BOR's Minidoka Project — based in Burley Falls Canal Co. stockholders re-elected Robert Reichert of Filer to the Board of Directors. He had reclaimed many rights-of-way that now are being farmed or are vacant.

At a board meeting later last week, Reichert also was elected president of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Clarence Hollifield of Hansen was named vice president and Robert Schaefer of Castleford was elected secretary-treasurer.



Local Safeway stores, like this one on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, would be affected if the Salt Lake division is sold

Safeway may sell division

Fate of 60 supermarkets depends largely on labor contracts

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fate of 60 supermarkets operated by Safeway Stores Inc. in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming depends heavily on labor negotiations in the Salt Lake City area, company officials are saying.

The Salt Lake division eventually could be among those sold to pay back \$4.25 billion in debt taken on when newly formed SSI Holdings Corp. purchased Safeway late last year, they say.

Safeway, the nation's largest grocer, has not formally put the Salt Lake division up for sale. But chain executives have omitted it from a list of divisions that definitely will remain in Safeway's national system.

The company also is taking inquiries from prospective purchasers, says a division spokesman Darrel Blevins. To date, none has met Safeway's main condition — a package sale of the entire division.

"We're not going to sell bits and pieces of it (the division) and we're going to continue to operate every store we have," Blevins says.

Whether Safeway retains or sells off the unmentioned divisions depends on their profitability, executives have said. They have

highlighted labor costs as critical. Surviving divisions must have what the company calls "economic parity" with competitors in their markets, Safeway officials have said.

In the Salt Lake division, the southern Idaho labor situation generally has been settled. Safeway has reached satisfactory contracts with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and other labor groups, Blevins says.

However, the contracts in the Salt Lake metropolitan area still are to be dickered. Negotiations with unions representing food clerks, meatcutters, bakery workers and others lie ahead.

"The contract here in Salt Lake is a major one," the spokesman says. "If the contract we receive is what we basically have to have, then we have less of a reason to have to sell it (the division). That contract would, dramatically improve result of operations and profits."

There also is a substantial non-union presence in the Salt Lake City market.

There, and in other parts of the division, Safeway will pressure unions to close gaps in wages and benefits that give non-union stores lower operating costs, Blevins says.

"In some areas, up to 75 percent of the dollars of groceries in the marketplace are controlled by non-union operators whose wages

and benefits costs are half or less than half of ours," Blevins says.

Some union officials such as Ron Kurvink, vice president and manager for the UFCW's Northwest region, question whether the union's members should bear the brunt of supermarkets' cost-cutting.

"Those concessions will be very hard to come by, when we feel they're asking for these concessions simply to take care of a debt they have created through their own actions," he says.

With interest accumulating at more than \$1 million a day, Safeway's huge debt continues to mount. Sible of more divisions or increases in profits are the only two sources of enough cash to pay the bills, senior vice president Robert E. Bradford recently told Supermarket Business, a grocery trade magazine.

With that in mind, both supermarket chains and independents have been sounding out prospects for buying desirable Safeway stores in the Salt Lake region, Blevins says. "There have been offers on individual facilities, or 3 or 4, but there has not been an offer for the entire division," he says.

Wholesale food distributors have been acting as clearinghouses for independent grocers in

* See SAFEWAY on Page B2

Balloons, ceremonies to mark Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Flags will fly and bells will ring to the theme "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring" on Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday.

Although it is not a state holiday, there will be several ceremonies taking place in honor of King.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission is promoting a statewide balloon launch to be held between noon and 1 p.m. The 2,000 red-white and blue balloons, designed for the occasion, are printed with a picture of King

and contain a message from Idaho. The Rev. Tom Tucker, of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, said it is hoped that at least one balloon will be found some distance from Idaho.

"Our hope is that Idaho's response to Dr. King's Birthday will be so enthusiastic this year that it will attract nationwide positive publicity. This will help to negate the image some people have that Idaho is a haven for racists," said Tucker.

All public institutions and churches are encouraged to participate by ringing bells at

noon and dying the flag. Locally, a public commemoration sponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches will take place at noon at the First United Methodist Church. Speakers representing the ethnic groups living in the Magic Valley will speak on the theme "Our Vision for America." The presentation will conclude with a balloon launch.

A simultaneous ceremony and balloon launch will take place at the College of Southern Idaho, in front of the Taylor Administration Building. The town bells will ring at noon, preceding the balloon launch.

In addition to the rally, a 17-minute videotape of King's legendary "I Have a Dream" speech will play at 15 minutes past each hour on the big-screen television in Eagle's Nest, in the Taylor Building.

An evening ceremony will take place at the Guadalupe Center, at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony, sponsored by the Guadalupe Center, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Magic Valley Peace Committee, will focus

on the theme "Celebrating the Dream." It will be followed by fellowship and refreshments.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a proclamation honoring King and appointed a task force to plan commemorative activities, which include an interfaith service in Boise Sunday.

Because the day is not a state holiday, CSI, the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the banks will be open. All federal agencies will be closed because it is a federal holiday.

A spokesman for the governor said Andrus thinks the state cannot afford the several hundred thousand dollars it would cost to make Jan. 19 a state holiday. Andrus would honor King Day for one of the nine existing state holidays, the spokesman said.

IAC proposes bill to clarify indigency rulings

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As lobbyists prepare for legislative introduction to cover hospital bills of people with the Idaho Association of Counties earnings potential and assets, since bill to recodify the state's indigency law, its authors and promoters are changing concerning medical bills

for relief. The changes are being proposed as more set up to become lending in counties and hospitals light among themselves to settle bills for people

people. Indigents) to be responsible. said Twin Falls Commissioner Judy Fellon. "They've got it made."

Court orders have forced counties to cover hospital bills of people with the Idaho Association of Counties earnings potential and assets, since bill to recodify the state's indigency law, its authors and promoters are changing concerning medical bills

for relief. The changes are being proposed as more set up to become lending in counties and hospitals light among themselves to settle bills for people

County decisions classify counties as the last resort for hospitals seeking payment.

Counties find the bills are getting smaller, with some falling below \$400.

Jerome County received an indigent medical bill for \$373 for a liver transplant Dec. 16. The Jerome county commissioners denied that bill from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center because it was an outpatient procedure, and that decision may be appealed.

The proposed legislation would set out ground rules to clarify what constitutes indigency. Among its provisions, the bill would allow a person \$5 months to make payments and would set a minimum debt of \$100 to apply for indigency.

Both of those measures are expected to place more responsibility on hospitals through accepting longer payment plans and financing smaller amounts, to accommodate people of limited means. Because of that shifting of the financial burden, the Idaho Hospital Association plans to offer numerous amendments to the bill it hopes will pass.

* See INDIGENCY on Page B2

Buhl, Filer school districts pay fines for asbestos hazards

By MARK BRATTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl and Filer school districts have each paid a \$3,000 fine for asbestos hazards.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said the fines were assessed under a new law that requires school districts to remove asbestos from school buildings.

The Buhl school district was fined for having asbestos in its school buildings. The Filer school district was fined for having asbestos in its school buildings.

operated by the state health department. The law requires school districts to remove asbestos from school buildings.

A hearing on the assessment of the fines will take place in the next few weeks. The Buhl school district has been ordered to remove asbestos from its school buildings.

The Filer school district has been ordered to remove asbestos from its school buildings.

The school district has been ordered to remove asbestos from its school buildings.

* See ASBESTOS on Page B2

Citizens For America rallies for Reagan

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Supporting President Ronald Reagan and all of his policies is the main objective of Citizens For America, a national grassroots lobbying organization.

"The whole purpose of the group is to organize the support for the president that is already there," said Deb Hartwell, co-chairman of the Magic Valley branch.

The group was started 4 years ago by Lou Lehrman, a former candidate for New York governor, and has spread nationwide. A branch of Citizens for America started in Idaho about 2 years ago.

State Pete Cenarriga, its state chairman; state Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman from the 1st Congressional District; and state Sen. Ann Rydahl, the 2nd Congressional District chairman.

Because it is a lobbying group, the number of members is unknown. If a person supports the president, then he or she can be considered a member, Hartwell said.

In order to inform people, the group has sponsored a television commercial urging people to show their support of Reagan by writing to newspapers and to their congressmen.

The group spent \$1,400 on the commercial, which was aired 20-25 times on KMYT-TV. Hartwell said that more than 50 people contributed money for the commercial.

The group has not been very visible during the past 2 years, Hartwell said, because there hadn't been a reason to go public.

"We only do something when we feel there is a threat to Reagan's policies or the public doesn't know all of the facts," she said. "Last fall, when there was a threat to the Contra aid, we wrote to the congressmen and to the papers to make our opinions known."

"This time the group is going to the public to make sure that the Iran-Contra arms scandal does not harm Reagan's effectiveness."

"We believe Iran is crucial to our foreign policy, and so is Central America, and we don't want the scandal to cripple the president in his remaining 2 years in office," said Hartwell.

Empty TB hospital faces uncertain future

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After more than five years of intensive effort by local and state officials, the state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding is still empty, and its future is uncertain.

"It is time we do something," Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton said Thursday. "The building has been empty too long."

The Land Board had cleared the way for transfer of the building to the city when it appeared that the city had found a private prison company that wanted to purchase the building.

Under the 1984 agreement called for the property to return to state control if a correction facility was not installed at the site. Hamilton said the terms of the agreement with Gooding have been met.

The state will now begin plans for "disposal" and take control of the facility. But he said disposal would probably not mean tearing the building down. "That would be too expensive," he said.

No concrete plans have been made, but the facility would probably be offered to all state departments "again," he said, before a possible public sale is considered.

The property is listed at a \$2.5 million replacement value on the state's surplus land roll, but probably does not have a market value of more than \$500,000 because of deterioration since the building has been vacant, Hamilton said.

"The cost of maintaining and insuring the building is a major drain on our budget. I will take it to the State Land Board to see what their wishes are," he said.

However, Mayor Gene Heller said he has not yet given up efforts to find a tenant for the building.

Hamilton confirmed the continued involvement of local officials and said that although the state retains control of the facility, the department would consider all serious proposals.

"The city is motivated and in a primary situation to work with the problem, and bless them for trying," he said.

Heller said ideas for the building include using it as some sort of regional medical research facility — possibly for patients who need to be isolated — or using it as a commu-

ty recreational and youth facility. Other ideas include promoting its use as an office building or merchant center or "anything constructive people might propose." The mayor also continues to see a possibility for a private prison to be operated at the site.

But at present, there is nothing concrete on the bargaining table, both Hamilton and Heller said. Since the tuberculosis hospital closed in 1970 when modern medicine no longer required isolation and long-term hospital treatment of tuberculosis patients, the building has been vacant about as often as it has been used.

The latest effort to find a use for the 31-year-old building began in 1981 and eventually involved people at all levels of the political spectrum including then Idaho governor John Evans, Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy and members of the State Land Board, as well as local city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Evans told Gooding officials during a tour of the facility in August 1982, "we must not allow this good facility to fall into disrepair," and he promised to help in efforts to find a use for the facility.

The most promising use for the tuberculosis sanitarium and treatment center, seemed to be a Western regional corrections facility or a medium security prison health care facility proposed by Corrections Director Al Murphy in the fall of 1983.

A private corrections facility developer, Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Pa., offered to develop a 500- to 750-bed facility at the site. The proposal called for a \$16- to \$12-million investment and promised to bring 300 jobs with a \$5 million annual payroll to the depressed economy of the area.

The proposal also required a \$750,000 community block grant to allow the city to upgrade water and sewer service at the site and install a water storage tank.

The State Land Board cleared the way for transfer of the property to Gooding City and then to Buckingham for \$100,000 in July 1984. Buckingham paid a \$10,000 down payment to the city and contracted to pay the balance and begin construction by July 1985.

But the project fell apart when neither Idaho industrial revenue

bonds nor private funding could be made available to finance construction. In early 1986 a disgruntled Murphy apologized to the Gooding City Council for the disappointments and said the market for a regional prison in the West was probably gone, at least for the present, because of the efforts made to sell the Gooding program and then its demise.

He blamed the failure of the project, in part, on "greed," saying the developers wanted to be guaranteed a larger profit than was possible, even though Idaho "bent over backwards" to help the project succeed.

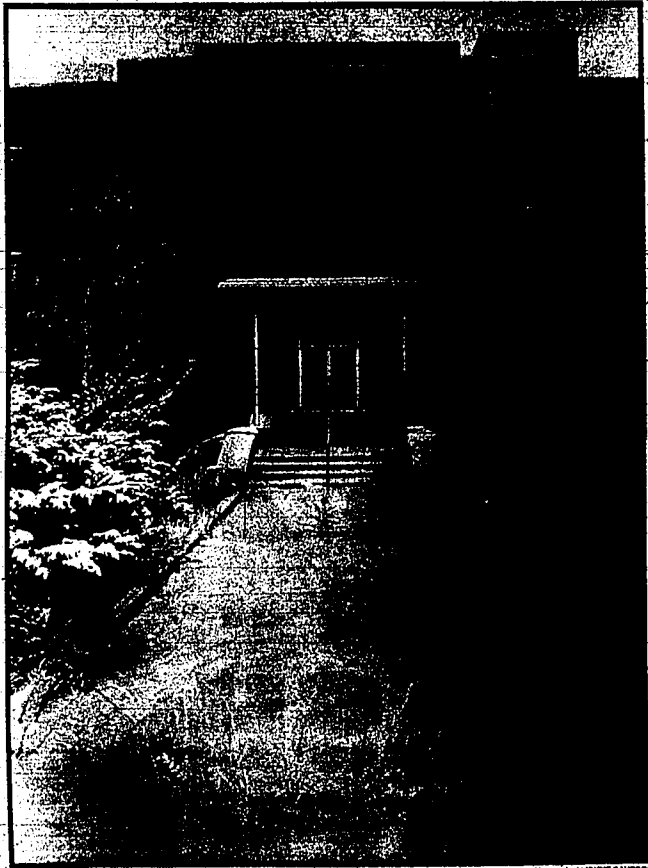
The community block grant was awarded to Gooding in 1985, but withdrawn when the prison project could not begin in the time specified in the grant.

"We've come a long way from ground zero, based on what other Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said last week.

The private prison was the second prison and block grant proposed for the tuberculosis hospital site. The State Board of Corrections proposed using the site as a women's prison in 1977 and the Economic Development Administration granted \$500,000 for the water and sewer service. But local opposition to the prison proposal was so intense the state withdrew the proposal and put the women's prison in Orofino. The grant was also withdrawn.

The building housed a local unit of the Department of Lands and Local Health and Welfare offices for a couple of years and one wing of the facility served as the first home of the Walker ACT Center. All state offices have since moved to other quarters because of the cost to heat and maintain the three-story building, and Walker ACT built a new \$1 million facility adjacent to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The tuberculosis hospital, built in 1925, has been empty since 1981. Former Gooding assessor Wes Tronson said the building was offered to Gooding County to be used as a courthouse and/or county hospital. The county did use one wing of the facility for county offices after Gooding's courthouse burned. But the county opted to build a new courthouse and a new county hospital building in the early 1970s and the facility has been empty on and off since then.



The state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding has now been empty for years

Risks of radon can be reduced with seal tactics

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Idaho residents can lower the level of the radioactive gas radon in their homes by striking at its source — the soil, says Mike McSorley, Energy Resource Specialist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

McSorley and Robert Funderburg of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spoke on the dangers of radon and ways to reduce risks at a public meeting in Hailey last week.

Radon, which has been linked to lung cancer, is an odorless, colorless gas which occurs naturally from the breakdown of uranium. In outdoor air, radon is so diluted there is little health risk. However, it can reach unsafe levels in homes.

Levels of radon found in Idaho appear to be high according to Funderburg, the high levels can be attributed to deposits of radium in the ground, uranium mill tailings and the abundance of granite where concentrated amounts of radon are often found.

According to Funderburg, studies done by the radiation control section of the department and four district health departments in the state found the highest levels at a site in Kootenai County — 134 picocuries per liter. According to the EPA, levels exceeding 3.9 picocuries present a health risk.

In the same study, which Funderburg calls "highly biased," the highest rating in Blaine County was 42.7 picocuries out of 25 sites tested.

Thirty-nine percent of the homes tested in the eight counties of the Magic Valley had levels above 3.9 picocuries.

In the Coeur d'Alene area, 33 percent of the 120 homes tested had elevated levels. In the Lewiston area only 13 percent of the homes had levels above 3.9. And in the Boise area 33 percent of the 100 homes tested had levels over 3.9 picocuries.

Studies on the radon levels in Blaine County are continuing. Thirty radon-detecting canisters were passed out at the meeting, and after 7 days, those participating will send the canisters to the University of Pittsburgh, where radon levels will be deter-

mined. Funderburg said families with levels in their homes ranging from 20 to 200 picocuries should take immediate temporary measures while those with levels ranging from 4 to 20 picocuries "may want to do something."

In the case of the Kootenai County home with a rating of 134, inspectors found that vents from the crawl space were completely closed. The homeowner was advised to open the vents completely and allow ventilation to reduce the level of potentially cancer-causing radon.

According to Funderburg, studies done in Sweden draw the conclusion that 40 percent of lung cancer deaths are caused by radon, making it the second leading cause of lung cancer. Swedish studies also have shown that women in homes with high concentrations of radon have 2.5 times the number of incidents of lung cancer as other women.

In the United States, the EPA estimates that 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths may be related to radon, or approximately 5 to 10 percent of lung cancer.

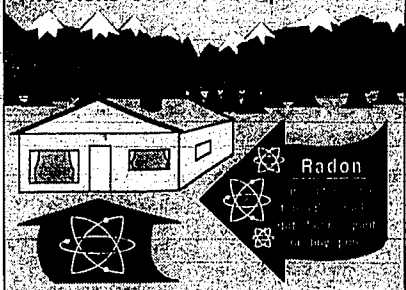
Most radon enters the home through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, slab-joints and sump-cracks or pores, McSorley said.

"A phinolee looks like the Grand Canyon to a radon molecule," he said.

By sealing off the possible entryways, the level of radon can be greatly reduced. Water supplies don't appear to contribute more than 1 percent of the radon found in homes, said Funderburg.

"Where you site the house will determine how high levels are," said McSorley. The tightness of the home also plays an important part in radon buildup.

The risks of radon exposure:



Radon Risk Evaluation Chart			
Results from devices which measure concentrations of radon gas are listed as "picocuries per liter" (pCi/l)			
pCi/l	Estimated lung cancer deaths due to radon exposure (out of 1000)	Comparable exposure levels	Comparable risks
200	440-770	1000 times average outdoor level	More than 50 times non-smoker's risk
100	270-630	100 times average outdoor level	4 pack-a-day smoker's risk
40	120-380	100 times average outdoor level	20,000 chest x-rays per year
20	60-210	100 times average outdoor level	2 pack-a-day smoker's risk
10	30-120	10 times average outdoor level	1 pack-a-day smoker's risk
4	13-50	10 times average outdoor level	5 times non-smoker's risk
2	7-30	10 times average outdoor level	200 chest x-rays per year
1	3-13	Average indoor level	Non-smoker's risk of lung cancer
0.2	1-3	Average indoor level	20 chest x-rays per year

SOURCE: EPA health statistics Times-News graphic by ROBERT DORRILL

a home with a basement, McSorley said, is by installing a sub-slab ventilation system. The system involves drilling a hole into the soil under the foundation and blowing air into the hole to create a depressurization zone. Radon will be drawn into homes with low air pressure.

To reduce levels in a home with a crawl space where exposed soil gives radon a free migration path, McSorley recommended insulating walls and floor of the crawl space, sealing cracks in the floor of the home and venting the radon gas through a pipe running from the crawl space through the heated area of the home and out through the roof.

Accreditation panel 'approves with merit' Burley Junior High

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley Junior High School has been awarded "approved with merit" accreditation status by the Idaho Northwest Association Secondary Accreditation Review to Superintendent Norman Hurst told Cassia County School District trustees Wednesday.

"Burley Junior High is in a special category all by itself," he said in announcing the committee's decision. The honor was awarded on the basis of a written report filed by the junior high and submitted to the state, he said.

A committee of state school officials will visit Burley Junior High this winter at no expense to the district, he said. The committee will then verify contents of the original report and also review some innovative school programs, which earned the school its elevated status, he said.

State officials indicated they were particularly interested in the school's use of computers for management purposes, he said, including recording students' grades and attendance.

If state committee members support the merit status, Burley Junior High School would be one of 11 high schools and junior highs in Idaho to receive the award this year. Hurst said that all schools "approved with merit" will not have to file next year's annual report to receive accreditation.

In addition to the good news about Burley Junior High, Hurst told board members that all of the district elementary schools which had lost their accreditation status last year, or had been placed on "warned" status, have improved their rating to "approved" or "advised" this year.

Declo Elementary School, formerly unaccredited, was fully approved this year after a school addition helped to reduce the number of students in each classroom. Declo was also commended by the committee for its new school computer program and its gifted and talented student program.

Malta Elementary School, which had also been unaccredited, reduced overcrowding through an additional classroom and was approved this year.

Southwest Elementary School, dropped from the list last year, was placed on the advised list this year. Although a music and multipurpose room have been added within the last year, the school was placed on the advised list for inadequate health room facilities.

Others on the advised list for elementary schools were Albion, Almo, Dworshak, Oakley, Mountain View and Overland (which had been on the warned list last year); Springdale Kindergarten was approved. The upper elementary schools which were fully approved, along with junior and senior high schools in Oakley and Declo.

Valley sets election for school tax override

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Voters in the Hazelton and Eden area will cast ballots on Tuesday in a tax override levy election to raise money for building maintenance and improvements for Valley District schools.

The plant facility levy, which would tax the district \$22.50 annually for five years, would be used specifically for remodeling, repairing and refurbishing the area's schools.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said school board members and teachers will decide annually where the

money is needed the most. Roofing and furnace repairs are items that top the list, but each building is heard.

"Each April the faculty submits lists of repairs or improvements needed on the schools. However, if after the annual evaluation of the facility no repairs are needed, the money may be applied in equipment such as computers for the elementary school," Bodily said.

If passed, the amount would tax property owners approximately 46 cents per thousand dollars assessed property value.

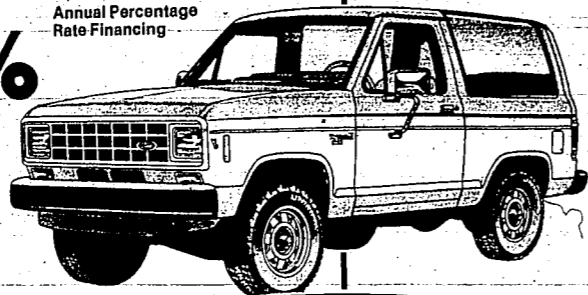
See VALLEY on Page B7

See RADON on Page B7

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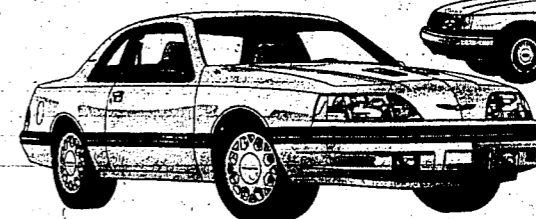
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Menus

Continued from Page B2
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, banana, fig bar and milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, peas, hot rolls and honey butter, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, pork and beans, colcassies, corn and fruit salad, and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, buttered green beans, potato rounds, diced pears and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, apricots and milk.

HOLLISTER
Monday: Potato and cheddar soup, biscuits.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey over angel biscuits.
Wednesday: Little Smokies and french toast.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Roast beef.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Creamy potato soup, crackers, celery w/peanut butter, orange half, banana cake w/whip cream and milk.
Tuesday: Fish burger, tater tots, buttered peas, peaches, chewie chocolate cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, garlic bread, cherry-peas crisp and milk.
Thursday: Beef-noodles, green beans, french bread, applesauce, blue berry buckie and milk.
Friday: Chili, grilled cheese sand, apple half, honey oatmeal cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Open menu.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, cherries over cake, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, crisp tater tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

JEROME Junior-Senior High
Monday: Hot dog, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Open face turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.
Thursday: Swiss ham sandwich, french fries, peaches, million dollar cookie, and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, Oriental vegetables, french fries, fruit cocktail, biscuits with honey butter, and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Beef patties, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, strawberry shortcake, rolls, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, Calif. blend vegetables, rolls, butter, no bake cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, choco. sauce, celery w/peanut butter, honey butter and milk.
Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, corn, cherry delight and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fish wedges, macaroni and tomato, fruit, corn bread with honey butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Beef chulupa, carrot sticks, green beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hot dogs, carrot sticks, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Beef patties w/cheese sauce, potatoes, peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, choco. sticks, green beans, hot rolls, oranges and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Barbecue on bun, cheese slices, vegetable, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, rolls and butter, vegetable, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, dressing, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS All schools
Monday: Spaghetti salad, roll with honey butter, pears and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato plank, buttered green beans, orange quarters, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered wheat roll, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, frozen pudding bar, and milk.
Friday: Beef taco, nutted fruit cup, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS All schools
Monday: Fish fillet sandwich, tossed salad, pickles, diced pears and regular or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Blueberry waffles with whipped topping, sausage patties, potato planks, fresh fruit choice, and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich with au jus, french fries, vegetable sticks, banana half, and milk.
Thursday: Pizza bar, tcheta, tossed salad, buttered corn, frozen pudding bar, and milk.
Friday: Chef's salad and crackers, pickles, nutted fruit cup, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, apple-cobbler, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue roll ups, buttered car-

rots, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, frankfurters, Italian vegetables, pears, bread and butter, and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, fruit and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Crispiitos, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, green salad, cheese sticks, crackers, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Combo sand, oven baked potato, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Goulash, green beans, applesauce, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, potato chips, macaroni salad, fruit and milk.

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 Lucerne
 'Flavor Of The Month'
99¢ With Coupon
 Limit 1 With Each Additional \$10.00 Purchase
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SAFeway COUPON
2-Liter Pop
 Cragmont, Assorted Flavors, Regular or Diet
49¢ With Coupon
 Limit 2 With Each Additional \$10.00 Purchase
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SAFeway COUPON
Nestle's Chocolate Chips
 12-Ounce Package Makes Great Desserts
\$1.49 With Coupon
 Limit 2 With Each Additional \$10.00 Purchase
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SAFeway COUPON
Alcohol Or Hydrogen Peroxide
 Safeway . Your Choice
19¢ With Coupon
 Limit 1 16-oz. Bottle
 Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer S.L. DIV.03-054

SAFeway COUPON
Penzoil Motor Oil
 10W-40 For Your Car
79¢ With Coupon
 Limit 5 Quart Size
 Not to be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer S.L. DIV.03-055

SAFeway COUPON
Windshield Wash
 Stock Up And Keep Your Windows Clear! Clearview
79¢ With Coupon
 No Limit Gallon
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SAFeway COUPON
Peak Anti-Freeze
 For Your Car!
\$2.99 With Coupon
 No Limit Gallon
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FREE With Coupons In Today's Paper
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 Crunchy Nut or Honey Graham Breakfast Cereal
49¢ Trial Size
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Rose-Dale Peaches
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89¢ 29-oz. Can
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You Work An Honest Day... You Get An Honest Deal At Safeway

Continued from Page B3
 This is the first such election held in the district in five years. Bodily said there have been several such override levies in the past and that all of them had been passed.
 "If this one passes, it will be the fourth or fifth time in a row that the voters have approved such a levy," Bodily said. The levy requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass, he said, and all of the district's plant facility levy elections have passed with more than 80 percent of the vote.

Valley is the first district to turn to the voters for more property taxes this year, but it is unlikely to be alone in the move. Many area school districts have been resorting to override levies and bond elections in recent years to supplement money appropriated by the Legislature. Last year the Legislature appropriated \$31 million less than the \$36 million in state money requested by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.
 Voters in the Valley School District may cast their ballots from 1-8 p.m. at Valley High School.

Continued from Page B3
 Ulator or air-to-air heat exchangers for heat recovery ventilation.
 • Separating air supply to appliances in order to maintain the air pressure in the home, rather than lowering air pressure and drawing in more radon-laden air from the underlying soil.
 • Covering exposed earth in the home by pouring concrete, covering with aluminum sheet metal or the use of other materials.
 • Sealing cracks and openings.
 For more information on reducing radon levels in homes persons can contact their district health department to obtain a free in-door air quality booklet or information on corrective modifications in homes call 1-800-534-7223, the Idaho Department of Water Resources.


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733-2650

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Thomas C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.
RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Roy J. Rasmussen, son of Lloyd and Alta Rasmussen of Rupert, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.
TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Bryan J. Kress, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Farrell and Louise Peterson of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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

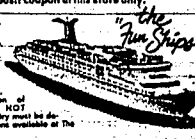
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TWIN FALLS

<p>HOOVER® DECADE 80™ UPRIGHT VACUUM 169.99</p> <p>Reg. 209.99, save \$40. A lot of clean for the money. Bestseller. features 30' cord with wrap-release, 4-position rug-height adjustment and PowerSurge™ for suction where you need it most. 15-qt.-top-fill bag and attachment set. Housewares.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK STUFFED ANIMALS SAVE 20% 3 DAYS ONLY</p> <p>Select from a fun-tastic assortment of 17" and 28" cuddly stuffed bears, monkeys, koalas and more. Every kid's dream has just become comforting reality as you save 20% off the reg. prices 12.95-64.95. Only at The Bon. Toys.</p>	<p>SOUND SYSTEM CLEARANCE SAVE \$25-\$100</p> <p>Savings like these are music to your ears, music of sound quality, coming to you beautifully orchestrated over the best of Technics and Fisher® sound systems. Stereo assortment varies by store; please shop early for best selection. Electronics.</p>	<p>AMBASSADOR MICROWAVE OVEN 119.00</p> <p>Versatile microwave with full-range cooking is now within your range. 500 watts maximum power for quick, clean meal preparation. Adjust over two cycles — timer counts to 30 minutes. Spacious .6 cu. ft. capacity. Electronics.</p>
<p>RICARDO OF BERVERLY HILLS BOULEVARD TOTE 29.99 EACH</p> <p>Comp. value 50.00, was 39.99, now 29.99. Feature-packed with leather trim and embossed vinyls; water repellent, scuff-resistant and fully lined. Big savings on this style with inside zipped pocket. Luggage.</p>	<p>BELGIEUE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE SAVE TO 25%</p> <p>World's finest, imported from Belgium and sold exclusively at The Bon. 18/10 stainless with 6mm aluminum-clad bottoms. 1 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 24.00, 19.99; 2 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 32.00, 24.99; 3 1/2 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 44.00, 32.99; 12" round griddle, reg. 39.99, 34.99. Housewares.</p>	<p>CAST IRON MOLDS 50% OFF</p> <p>Decorative and functional cast iron molds shaped like clown faces, hearts and fruit. Reg. 5.99, now 2.99. Housewares.</p>	<p>MELITTA TRAVEL-MATE COFFEEMAKER 39.99 SPECIAL</p> <p>A unique self-contained brewing system that goes from cold water to hot coffee in 6 1/2 minutes. All you need, including cup and condiments. This maker is always well-received; nice touch for the traveler on your mind. Housewares.</p>

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<p>CHICAGO CUTLERY OPEN STOCK SAVE TO 29%</p> <p>America's best. 3" paring knife, reg. 10.00, 7.99; 5" boner, reg. 15.50, 12.99; 6" utility, reg. 17.50, 13.99; 7 1/2" fillet, reg. 20.00, 14.99; 10" bread knife, reg. 28.00, 19.99; 8" chef's knife, reg. 31.00, 21.99; kitchen fork, reg. 14.00, 11.99; cleaver, reg. 24.00, 17.99. Housewares.</p>	<p>BELGIEUE PROFESSIONAL 7-PC. COOKWARE SET 109.99 SPECIAL</p> <p>If purchased separately, 148.00. Imported from Belgium, exclusively for us. Belgieue is styled in 18/10 stainless steel, has belly-shaped design. Set includes 1 and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered saucepot, 9 1/2" open skillet with helper handle. Housewares.</p>	<p>FAMOUS LEVELOR® RIVIERA® MINI-BLINDS SAVE 50%*</p> <p>Here's your chance to invest in the best. These famous mini-blinds in your choice of over 200 fashion colors — one suits your decor beautifully. Light control with twist of a wand. Sale ends Jan. 29th. Decorative Home.</p> <p><small>*Off reg. retail selling prices</small></p>	<p>SELECTED CLEARANCE PLACEMATS 1.99 SPECIAL</p> <p>A super selection by our top makers — the best in quilted print and solid styles at 1.99. Selection varies by store; limited to stock on hand. Linens.</p>
<p>SELECTED CLEARANCE SHEETS SAVE 33%</p> <p>This is your hottest opportunity of the new year to get quality name brand sheets, in the styles and sizes you need, at truly remarkable savings. Some irregular styles, some patterns closing out of stock — all have been reduced for immediate sale. Linens.</p>	<p>SELECTED FAMOUS CLEARANCE TOWELS SAVE 50%</p> <p>Fieldcrest, Cannon, Ulca and many others. You name it — solids, prints, jacquards and embellished towel ensembles are all on sale. Limited to stock on hand. Bath, reg. 3.99-11.99, sale 2.99-5.99; hand, reg. 2.99-9.99, sale 1.49-4.99; washcloth, reg. 1.99-5.99, sale .99-2.99.</p>	<p>SELECTED CLEARANCE COMFORTERS AND BLANKETS SAVE 33%</p> <p>Come early and enjoy the pick of the lot — plush, comfy blankets and comforters in colors and sizes to match you decor, your bed, ideally. Nice to have on hand this time of year; a world of warmth awaits. Bedding.</p>	<p>CLASSIC-LOOK VIDEO LIBRARY 8.99</p> <p>Reg. 14.99. Keep favorite video cassettes in order and out of harm's way. Convenient library of five units, each holds a VHS or Beta tape. All units include labels for easy identification. Stationery.</p>
<p>SELECTED HOUSEWARES GLASSWARE SAVE 50%</p> <p>Off reg. retail selling prices. A super selection of sparkling glassware in sizes and patterns to complement most any setting. Select for casual or semi-casual use and save a bundle — now is the time to stock up! Housewares.</p>	<p>KEYCHAIN-MINI CAMERA 7.99</p> <p>The world's smallest camera; it's easy and fun to use. Doubles as a key chain. Just load, aim and shoot. Stationery.</p>	<p>MIKASA CASUAL DINNERWARE SAVE 20-27%</p> <p>Select from our most popular patterns and save on enchanting place settings and open stock pieces. White Sale savings continue! Example: Meadow Sun 5-pc. place setting, reg. 37.50, sale 30.00. China.</p>	<p>FLORENCE CRYSTAL SERVEWARE 19.99-29.99</p> <p>By Cristal J.G. Durand. Elegant, frosted petal design in your choice of crystal holloware. Small vase, serving bowl, serving platter, reg. 30.00, 19.99. Cake plate, footed bowl, reg. 45.00, 29.99. Crystal.</p>

Sooners shade No. 1 UNLV, 88-87

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press



NORMAN, Okla. — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarakanian says the half-court trap defense his top-ranked Rebels used to get back into the game against 16th-ranked Oklahoma didn't work when they needed it most.

With time running out and Oklahoma with the ball, the Runnin' Rebels, ahead 88-87, stayed in the trap. But the Sooners were able to find Larry Kennedy in the lane and his short fadeaway jumper with 12 seconds left won the game, 88-87 Saturday.

A last-gasp jump shot from the foul line by Arnon Gilliam bounced

of 11,512 kept him from being able to relay the change of defenses to his team.

Gilliam, who finished with a team-high 23 points, had given the Runnin' Rebels of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association the lead by a point with a shot down low with 43 seconds to play. Oklahoma opted to go without a timeout and it worked.

"In the first half we really didn't handle that half-court trap right," said Kennedy, who finished with 16 points. "We handled it better later on ... Rick (point guard Ricky Grace) passed it down to me and I threw a little move on the guy and put it in."

"It had made up my mind I was going to make it. I had missed my last

couple of shots, but I made up my mind that time it was going in."

The Sooners of the Big Eight Conference improved to 13-3 and avenged a 90-81 loss to UNLV earlier this season.

Nevada-Las Vegas trailed by 10 at one point in the first half, but used three three-point shots in the final five minutes to tie the score at halftime, 49-49.

The tying shot was a controversial jumper at the buzzer by Gary Graham. The shot appeared to be from behind the three-point line, but the officials ruled it a two-point shot.



"That had nothing to do with it (the outcome)," Tarakanian said. "I told them to watch the replay. It's clear it was a three-point play but there's nothing I can do about it."

The NCAA does not allow replays for "judgment" calls. UNLV used a pair of three-point shots by Freddie Banks to take a 58-52 lead three minutes into the second half. Oklahoma came back

behind Kennedy and David Johnson, who had 22 points, to take a 69-63 lead with 11:47 to play.

The Rebels came back again, however, and twice had a four-point lead, the final time 83-81 with 3:40 to play after Gilliam hit a turnaround jumper.

Grace and Johnson scored consecutive baskets to tie the score before Gilliam made it 88-87 with a foul shot at the 2:11 mark.

With 1:18 to play, Harvey Grant made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Sooners the lead again. Grant finished with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

That set up Gilliam's go-ahead shot with 43 seconds to play, and Kennedy's game-winner.

Sunday, January 18, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Prep roundup C2
- College roundup C3
- Classified advertising C8-12



Young Vandals leave Boise State feeling ill

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Andrew Jackson stood at the eye of the storm Saturday night and spit it out.

Here was the University of Idaho's first-year forward facing a Big Sky Conference record crowd of 12,225 in a rival's arena. And instead of doing what most of those 12,225 wanted him to do — shrink from the moment and light out for Mobile, Ala. — he nailed Boise State with 22 points and 13 rebounds and Idaho staged a most-reounding party-crashing, a 60-50 victory over the Broncos.

"It was a good one for us," said Idaho's rookie Coach Tim Floyd with a satisfied tone. "It really was."

The 6-foot-, 5-inch Jackson was seemingly unfazed by all the commotion of the first Pavilion sellout for a Boise State basketball game. The junior college transfer — one of three Vandal starters from Alabama and Louisiana — kept his hands aloft and struggled through a two-point first eight minutes and then cut Boise State's defense up with second-half drives down the baseline for layups and short jumpers.

Floyd's reflections on the impor-

More Big Sky — C2

ance of this triumph for his fledgling program verged on understatement.

"The biggest thing in our program this first year is the guy's had to learn how to win," said Floyd, a longtime assistant at Texas-El Paso before taking the Idaho job after the firing of Bill Trumbo. "I think getting him wins comes a little easier than winning on the road, though."

Boise State Coach Bobby Dye, whose flurried team scored only eight points in the last 10 minutes and 15 seconds, could only say "Idaho is a very, very tough game for us to play this week."

Post Jeff Kelley, who led BSU with 11 points on 5-for-5 shooting and nine rebounds, followed in a miss with 18:52 to play and Boise State's lead was 32-24.

But the Vandals, incited by the play of Jackson and smooth veteran guard Ken Luckett, suddenly raced after a 13-3 surge that wiped out the difference. Jackson, considerably shorter than BSU's big men, scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second

half. And Luckett hit for 10 of his 18 points over the same span.

The Vandals fended BSU off by hitting 14 of 19 second-half free throws. Jackson was doubling for BSU's free throw production by himself.

Idaho made sure that BSU was going to suffer for its 40-percent field goal shooting; it outrebounded the taller Broncos 35-27 and on most possessions limited them to one shot.

"I really think we did a great job on the defensive boards," Floyd said, citing the rebounding contribution of guards Luckett (7), James Allen (2) and Vinson Metcalf (2).

Said Dye, whose team made but five of 15 free throws and 21-33 field goal attempts, "lots of times it comes down to just making baskets."

Without a healthy Doug Ustalo running the offense — he was in and out frequently because of flu — BSU's scorers suffered.

But the Vandals, incited by the play of Jackson and smooth veteran guard Ken Luckett, suddenly raced after a 13-3 surge that wiped out the difference. Jackson, considerably shorter than BSU's big men, scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second



Idaho's James Fitch passes the ball off under pressure from Boise State's Dan Olson.

CSI foils Utah Tech slowdown, wins 102-66

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team was hit by its first slowdown attempt Saturday night when the Utah Tech-Provo Wolverines started the Region 18 game in corners of ease.

CSI gals lose — C2

But the Wolverines should have guessed that CSI doesn't mind playing defense and within the first 10 minutes, and although the totals were lower than usual, CSI had its 18th straight victory of the year pretty well captured.

It wound up 102-66. Sophomores Erick Newman and Joey Johnson provided most of the scoring punch but it was a brilliant overall team effort that nailed this one to the wall.

The defense was great, especially in the first several minutes," enthused Coach Fred Trenkle. "We knew that Utah Tech was going to try something early but we didn't know what it was. It turned out to

New developments expected today in N. Idaho fight incident

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is expected to make an announcement today regarding a fight that broke out Jan. 10 when the Golden Eagles met North Idaho Junior College in a Region 18 men's basketball game in Coeur d'Alene.

In the second half of that game, CSI forward Joey Johnson struck North Idaho's Kurt Lundblad after a Golden Eagle fast break pass to Johnson had been stopped.

be just like our shell drill, which we practice all the time, both so we can use corners offensively if we want to and so we can learn to defend it if it's used against us."

The Wolverines limited CSI to a 5-5 draw over the first five minutes, but two points in the first quarter. The win continued Jerome's 10-game winning streak and kept it undefeated, while Buhl lowered his record to 6-5. The win gave the Tigers a leg up toward a first-round berth in next month's District 4 Class A-2 tournament, in which Buhl and Jerome compete along with Wood River.

The victory also improved Jerome's SCIC record to 2-0, while Buhl fell to 1-3.

Immediately after that, Johnson was struck by a spectator from the North Idaho stands and for the next few moments four CSI players came to blows with fans who came out on the floor.

Asked after Saturday night's victory against Utah Tech if anything official was in the air, CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said he had been authorized by CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer to make an announcement and explanation "on my TV show on KMYT (TV) Sunday night (about 10:30 p.m.)."

He declined any further com-

ment.

There seemed to be a common wish between the two schools to let the matter quiet down since, as the home team, North Idaho was responsible for crowd control. No security other than school officials were present in the NIC gymnasium at the time of the melee, although uniformed and badged security officers were seen directing pregame parking.

However, in the intervening week the NIC hierarchy evidently began pressing for disciplinary action against Johnson.

Region 18 Director Glenn Dalling, the athletic director at Ricks College, declined to intervene, but the National Junior College Athletic Association headquarters, reportedly in the personage of Executive Director George Killian, may impose North Idaho's wishes.

A clue as to what North Idaho wants was registered at The Times-News Saturday night when a reporter from a The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., called to ask if the rumor heard in the Inland Empire that Johnson had been suspended for two games was correct.

Johnson didn't muster a lot of offense as Race McClure was limited to 12 points before fouling out. However, Wolverine John Saunders picked up Utah Tech with a 16-point night — all of them in the second half.

Johnson's total night was summarized in a brief moment in the early second half. He skied — as only he can — for a rebound, stuffed a Utah Tech jumper the next time and then tipped in a CSI miss on the

Tigers, now 10-0, whip Buhl, 55-40

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The little men of Jerome did a number on the big men of Buhl.

The Kyle Wilson and Kevin Cato, the key inside men for the Buhl Indians, held to a combined 17 points, the No. 1-ranked Tigers mauling the Indians 55-40 here Saturday night in a South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball game.

The win continued Jerome's 10-game winning streak and kept it undefeated, while Buhl lowered his record to 6-5. The win gave the Tigers a leg up toward a first-round berth in next month's District 4 Class A-2 tournament, in which Buhl and Jerome compete along with Wood River.

The victory also improved Jerome's SCIC record to 2-0, while Buhl fell to 1-3.

Montana outthrusts Idaho State, 71-65

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — With five minutes left in the first half of the Idaho State-Montana Big Sky Conference basketball game here Saturday night, the lights on the Minidome scoreboard went out.

Idaho State probably wishes they had never come back on.

A second-half scoring slump by the Bengals opened the door for Montana and the Grizzlies walked away with 71-65 victory.

The loss to Montana put the Bengals, 7-10 on the season and winless in four league games, behind the eight ball for the balance of the season. ISU embarks on a two-game road trip Thursday to Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno, where it hasn't won for six years.

Poky boys outlast Spartans, 44-42

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Saturday night's Minico-Pocatello boys' basketball game, which not only counted in the Gem State Conference standings but decided a clear-cut leader in Region III, provided all the thrills fans were waiting for and then some — but not in the matter expected.

The two ballclubs, each of which came in averaging nearly 65 points per outing, combined for a total of 88. The key player in the game, Pocatello forward Todd Allison, tallied only three of those points, but the 6-foot, 8-inch junior contributed two crucial blocks, enabling the Indians to hang on for a 44-42 win — their sixth in a row.

The victory for Pocatello left the Indians atop Region III with a 5-0 record, 11 games ahead of Minico, now 3-1. Pocatello is now 8-2 for the

other end and wound all that up with a two-handed flick assist to Newman for an easy cradle.

Johnson ended the night with 20 points and, like most of the starters, didn't see action in the final minutes.

Newman simply made his usual succession of inside semi-hooks, quick-release shots and follow points and, again as is customary, got his hands on more balls than a professional bowler defensively.

The intensity those two exhibited carried over with Twin Falls freshman Pat Clark having his best five-minute stint of the season, including three rebounds and seven points — one on a two-handed tip stuff.

Utah Tech didn't muster a lot of offense as Race McClure was limited to 12 points before fouling out.

However, Wolverine John Saunders picked up Utah Tech with a 16-point night — all of them in the second half.

Johnson's total night was summarized in a brief moment in the early second half. He skied — as only he can — for a rebound, stuffed a Utah Tech jumper the next time and then tipped in a CSI miss on the

UTAH TECH 19 22 13 25 15 20 118
TWIN FALLS 21 16 13 24 22 22 138
WOLVERINES 25 15 20 21 13 20 114
MINICO 22 18 15 20 22 22 132

Idaho State 71, Montana 65. Buhl 55, Jerome 40. Pocatello 44, Minico 42.

Idaho State 71, Montana 65. Buhl 55, Jerome 40. Pocatello 44, Minico 42.

Idaho State 71, Montana 65. Buhl 55, Jerome 40. Pocatello 44, Minico 42.

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Idaho State 71, Montana 65. Buhl 55, Jerome 40. Pocatello 44, Minico 42.

Twin Falls succumbs to Rigby's size and pressure defense

By The Times-News

RIGBY — Rigby's pressure defense and superior size spelled doom for Twin Falls High School's boys' basketball team here Saturday night as the Bruins fell to the five-time regional champion in a Gem State Conference game.

"It looked like we were a half-step behind all night," said Bruin Coach John Astoria. "For most of the night, we just stood around. There were very few spots where we looked like we wanted to be here."

Rigby, which improved its season record to 8-2 and its conference mark to 7-2 with the victory, got five players into double figures, led by Ed Bisette and Justin Cammack with 14 points apiece.

The Bruins, now 3-7 for the year and 1-7 in conference, were led by Tim Leonard, who came off the bench to score 14 points.

The Bruins led twice in the game,

Boys' basketball

2-0 and 4-2, before Rigby tied it with less than a minute and a half elapsed as the Trojans won the game. Rigby led 24-11 at the end of the first quarter, 50-29 at halftime and 71-43 at the three-quarter mark. Rigby's high-water mark came late in the fourth quarter, when the Trojans kept a 25-7 advantage.

"We started out in a zone (defense), but we didn't stay in it long," said Astoria. "We went to man, but it didn't make much difference. I don't care who you're playing, you have to take controlled shots, go after loose balls and go for the rebounds, and we weren't doing those things tonight."

The Bruins got six days off before returning to action in Pocatello next Friday, against the Indians in a

Region III game.

Gooding 58 Kimberly 48

GOODING — Gooding, which knocked off Wendell in overtime Friday, got its second big victory in as many nights here Saturday, beating league-leading Kimberly 58-48 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

Tom Kiddkins scored 16 points and Lefe Hutcheson added 12 as the Senators, who lost their first five games of the season, rolled up a 16-1 first-quarter lead and expanded it to five points at halftime.

The Senators limited Kimberly

stalwart Lennie Paul to nine points and Spencer Kelsey to just six, never letting the Bulldogs closer than eight points in the second half.

The loss was the first for Kimberly in six league games this season and left the Bulldogs' season record at 8-4. Gooding is now 9-6 overall and 3-2 in conference.

Wendell 83 T.F. Juniors 75

WENDELL — Jim Prince scored a season-high 44 points here Saturday night, shooting 14-for-39 from the field and 15-for-29 from the free throw line, to lead Wendell to a 83-75 come-from-behind non-conference victory over the Twin Falls Juniors.

The Trojans had to erase a 12-point first-half deficit to do it, taking the lead in the third period, expanding it to 15-10 at the end of the game.

Joel Junid scored 24 points from the Bruins, while John Hayes added 16.

Declo 81 Valley 61

DECLO — Jason Beas scored 24 points and Don Hanzel added 12 here Saturday night as Declo rolled to a 81-61 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Valley.

The victory, which left the Hornets at 9-3 for the season following a big loss Friday night to

Glenns Ferry 60 Filer 58

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry defeated Filer 60-58 here Saturday night in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game.

No other details were available at press time.

Hagerman 46 Hansen 28

HANSEN — Hagerman defeated Hansen 46-28 here Saturday night in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

No other details were available at press time.

Near perfect offense gives Bruin girls victory over Trojans

DAVE MENDES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After dishing out a needed upset to Pocatello earlier in the week, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team cruised to their second victory of the season over Rigby, 57-41, Saturday afternoon in a Gem State Conference contest.

They did it with near perfect execution of their offense, getting the outside shots and snagging the rebounds.

"The Bruins, thanks mostly to Mindy Gilbert, dominated the boards throughout the contest. The 6-foot Gilbert played aggressively all night, grabbing offensive and defensive rebounds killing most of Rigby's drives."

"I was very impressed with our rebounding, and we certainly shot the ball better," said Bruin Coach Paul Slover.

Girls' basketball

The Bruins attacked with their offense early in the game, and at the 5:15 mark, Gilbert sunk one of her rebounds to give them an edge of 6-0. Slover never changed tactics.

"This was due to the Bruin defense which shocked the Lady Trojans. Bruin Rachael Carter led with her own half-court press which usually resulted in a turnover. They came out in a full-court press to begin the game which caused a turnover, but used only once throughout the first half.

The Bruin height advantage was utilized to full effectiveness as they checked six outside shots of the Trojans. Four came without a foul.

"Foul" was the key word, according to Rigby Coach Roger Melior

who watched his girls commit 24 fouls which brought the Bruins to the line 30 times, resulting in 17 free points.

Bruin Shawn Kaba led her team in point totals with 16 (six of these from the free-throw line), but it was Ranae Plankey who sunk the most baskets with her consistent outside shooting.

"It was this combination of players who led the Bruins to a 16-12 lead at the close of the first quarter, but Rigby's Cheryl Crank had the final word of the period as she sunk a three-pointer on the buzzer.

The Bruins then held Rigby to six points in the second while racking up 14 for themselves, this gave them a soft cushion to relax on with a half-time score of 30-18.

Slover played his girls in a four-front press at the start of the third, but cut it down to two players, and finally got it off in the fourth.

"We have a girl (Dana Cowan) out

with an illness and when Shella got hurt we just couldn't afford to wear ourselves down with a press when it wasn't essential," said Slover.

Shella Scheel went out with a knee injury midway through the fourth period.

Kaba came through in the third to keep the scoring consistent for the Bruins who led 41-27 at the start of the last period.

Rigby attempted its final hand drive in the fourth, including another three-pointer by Crank (her third), but their shots didn't fall into the hoop; rather, into the hands of Gilbert.

The victory left Twin Falls at 9-7 for the season and 9-5 in conference pending a game against Skyline Tuesday night in Idaho Falls. Rigby led to 3-13 overall and 2-12 in league games.

Burley 66 Minico 54

RUPERT — Burley took a big step toward the long drive at hosting its first-round game in the upcoming Region III playoffs Saturday night by defeating Minico 66-54 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The win left the Bobcats with a 12-4 season record, 2-4 in regional competition. Minico fell to 8-8 for the season and 2-4 in region games.

The two teams are one-half game behind Twin Falls in the quest for the No. 3 seed — and a first-round game berth — in the regional playoffs. Burley has one more game at the Bruins this week in Twin

Falls, while Minico still has a game with region-leading Highland on Tuesday and a rematch with the Spartans in Burley Jan. 29.

Burley's Hettie DeJong and Minico's Rose Stuart topped the 1,000-point career scoring barrier Saturday. DeJong scored 24 points and Stuart 17; both have a career total of 1,009 following the contest.

The Bobcats rolled up a four-point first quarter lead and hung on to it until the fourth period, when the Bobcats began to pull away. Minico attempted to run a diamond-and-one defense on DeJong, but her teammates took up the slack led by Donna Allen with 15 points.

Domako, Willis spearhead Montana St. win over Weber

By The Associated Press

College basketball

Southern Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama 11	Arkansas 1	Auburn 3	Clemson 13
Duke 11	Georgia Tech 10	Kentucky 9	North Carolina 8
North Carolina State 10	South Carolina 7	Tennessee 5	Wake Forest 6
Virginia Tech 7	West Virginia 4	Wake Forest 6	

Big Ten Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois 11	Michigan 10	Minnesota 9	Wisconsin 8
Indiana 7	Iowa 6	Nebraska 5	Penn State 4
Ohio State 3	Wisconsin 8		

Mountain West Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado 11	Utah 10	Idaho 9	Montana 8
Wyoming 7	Arizona 6	New Mexico 5	Utah State 4

NBA box scores

SEAATTLE (115) 115-93 (1st 31, 2nd 34, 3rd 34, 4th 36) vs. **HAWAII (98) 98-101** (1st 25, 2nd 25, 3rd 25, 4th 23)

MEMPHIS (101) 101-112 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17) vs. **MINNAPOLIS (112) 112-101** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 27)

INDIANAPOLIS (102) 102-108 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 18) vs. **KANSAS CITY (108) 108-102** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 18)

SAN FRANCISCO (103) 103-100 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17) vs. **DENVER (100) 100-103** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17)

Prep scores

Hawaii 69

By The Associated Press

UPUTAH (115) 115-93 (1st 31, 2nd 34, 3rd 34, 4th 36) vs. **HAWAII (98) 98-101** (1st 25, 2nd 25, 3rd 25, 4th 23)

MEMPHIS (101) 101-112 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17) vs. **MINNAPOLIS (112) 112-101** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 27)

INDIANAPOLIS (102) 102-108 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 18) vs. **KANSAS CITY (108) 108-102** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 18)

SAN FRANCISCO (103) 103-100 (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17) vs. **DENVER (100) 100-103** (1st 28, 2nd 28, 3rd 28, 4th 17)

College basketball

Arizona 75 Washington 72

SEATTLE — Anthony Cook was in the right spot at the right time for the Arizona Wildcats Saturday.

He rebounded in a Tom Tolbert missed basket at the buzzer to give the Wildcats a 73-72 victory over Washington in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game.

"It was a long rebound," said the 6-foot-9 sophomore forward from Van Nuys, Calif. "I didn't bring it down. I put it right back up. It was just a normal shot."

Cook's "normal shot" dropped Washington out of sole possession of first place in the Pac-10 race. The Wildcats and Huskies ended the day with 4-2 conference records.

Arizona led 71-70 after Cook rebounded in a lay-up over Welp with 22 seconds on the clock. Cook was fouled by Welp but missed his free throw.

Washington led 39-32 at halftime and was in front by seven points, 55-52, with nine minutes remaining.

Arizona went front for the first time in the second half at 64-53 with 4:51 left on Craig McMillan's three-point basket from the left corner.

California 87 Stanford 72

BERKELEY, Calif. — Guard Kevin Johnson scored 26 of his game-high 31 points in the first half to lead California to an 87-72 victory over Stanford in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The victory lifted California into a

"first-place tie with UCLA with an 11-7 overall record and 5-2 in the conference. Stanford dropped to 10-6 overall and 4-3 in the conference."

California forward Dave Butler scored 16 points and guard Chris Washington added 12 and forward Jon Wheeler had 11. Forward Todd Lichtl led Stanford with 29 points and 10 rebounds, while guards Terry Taylor and Novlan Whitsett each added 12.

California never trailed in the game. The Bears were ahead 12-9 when Johnson scored his team's next 11 points to boost the advantage to 23-13 midway through the first half.

Stanford closed to 45-40 at halftime behind Lichtl's 12 points.

Although only one who made 10 of 11 field goal attempts in the first half, scored only five points in the second half, Stanford never pulled closer than 55-48 with 13:02 left in the game.

Nevada-Reno 80 N. Arizona 77

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sophomore guard Darryl Owens scored 21 points to lead Nevada-Reno to an 80-77 victory over Northern Arizona in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Nevada-Reno led by as many as 21 points in the second half, but Northern Arizona fought back late in the game, narrowing the deficit to four points, 78-77, with 25 seconds left in the game.

But Nevada-Reno guards Owens, Boris King and Bryon Strachan each made a pair of free throws in the final 33 seconds to seal the win.

Nevada-Reno, 7-9 overall and 1-2 in the conference, gained a 45-31 lead by the half.

Senior forward David Duane led all scorers with 29 points and teammate Anthony Burgess added 18 for Northern Arizona, the defending regular season champ.

Wyoming 79 UTAP 74

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Fennis Dembo scored a career-high 34 points, including three free throws down the stretch, to lead Wyoming to a 79-74 victory over Texas-St. Paso in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Wyoming had a lead of nine in the first half due to 74 percent shooting. The Cowboys also led by 12 in the second half before UTEP went on a 13-0 spurt to lead 73-72 with 2:30 to play.

CSI women fall to Utah Tech, 87-61

By The Associated Press

College basketball

Big Sky Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montana State 11	Idaho State 10	Utah Tech 9	Eastern Oregon 8
Western Oregon 7	Idaho State 10	Utah Tech 9	Eastern Oregon 8

Pacific-10 Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California 11	Stanford 10	Arizona 9	Washington State 8
Oregon State 7	UCLA 6	UCSB 5	San Diego State 4

Mountain West Conference Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah State 11	Wyoming 10	Colorado State 9	New Mexico State 8
Utah State 11	Wyoming 10	Colorado State 9	New Mexico State 8

NBA standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct	GP	GA
Philadelphia	13	1	.923	14	139
Pacers	10	3	.769	13	137
Atlanta	8	5	.615	13	133
Portland	7	6	.538	13	129
San Antonio	6	7	.462	13	126
Phoenix	5	8	.385	13	124
San Diego	4	9	.308	13	122
Los Angeles	3	10	.231	13	119
Chicago	2	11	.154	13	117
Memphis	1	12	.077	13	115

NHL standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Pittsburgh	12	4	2	26	18
Philadelphia	11	4	3	25	18
Montreal	10	5	3	23	18
St. Louis	9	7	2	20	18
Los Angeles	8	8	2	18	18
San Jose	7	9	2	16	18
Chicago	6	10	2	14	18
Minnesota	5	11	2	12	18
Washington	4	12	2	10	18
Philadelphia	3	13	2	8	18
Edmonton	2	14	2	6	18
Los Angeles	1	15	2	4	18
San Jose	0	16	2	2	18

Golf

Hope Classic

LA DUNN, Calif. (AP) — Round-robin scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Hope Classic. The event is being held at the La Duna Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif.

Lee Trevino is the favorite to win the \$100,000 prize.

California 87 Stanford 72

BERKELEY, Calif. — Guard Kevin Johnson scored 26 of his game-high 31 points in the first half to lead California to an 87-72 victory over Stanford in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The victory lifted California into a

another 22. Hasson divided her shots pretty well between the two halves but Trump got the bulk of her after-intermission.

"I was really pleased with our effort in the first half," said Coach Ben Stroud, who watched his ladies drop two straight at home and proceed to fall out of any hope for post-season play.

"But we missed so many little easy shots and layups. We could have been up by 18 at halftime if we'd made those."

The Eagles had hung close on a scrappy defense and by getting more rebounds than their size indicated,

Former doormat Seton Hall sticks it to Georgetown again

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seton Hall was Georgetown's number one, even if the Hoyas lack one of the nation's college basketball teams.

The Pirates, long a Big East Conference doormat, pulled out a 66-65 victory over the Hoyas Saturday, their second triumph over Georgetown in two weeks.

"I don't know if people would have believed that we were a good basketball team if we had lost our game today," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo after Mark Bryant's two free throws with six seconds left tied the game.

The Pirates, who had lost 17 straight games to Georgetown, ended the drought 14 days ago at Landoner, Md. with a stunning 74-53 rout. Since then, they had lost three straight Big East games, to Connecticut, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Georgetown dropped to 12-2, 3-2 in conference play.

"I am enormously proud of the way our team played today," Carlesimo said. "There is a lot of luck involved in a one-point game. They got a good shot (at the end) and there's always luck involved."

"We didn't let them run off 10-12 point spurts today," he said.

The Pirates, 11-4, 2-4, grabbed a 64-61 lead with 2:02 remaining on James Major's 19-foot field goal. But Mark Tillman scored a basket and Bryant made a free throw to tie it.

John Morton and then it downcourt for a Reggie Williams' jam putting the Hoyas ahead 65-64 with 24 seconds left.

Williams then fouled Bryant, who made good on the one-and-one situation. Bryant, who had been knocked out, finished as the Pirates' top scorer with 22 points.

Indiana 95 Northwestern 43

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Daryl Thomas had six of his 18 points. No. 4 Indiana scored 20 straight points in the first half and rolled to a 95-43 romp over Northwestern in Big Ten Conference basketball Saturday night.

The Wildcats scored the game's first basket before Indiana had moved ahead to play with 13 consecutive points. Dean Garrett had five of his 16 points in that spurt.

Northwestern went scoreless for six minutes before the Wildcats scored again on a layup by Daryl Thomas in the final five minutes for a 24-0 lead in the second half.

A 13-pointer pulled Northwestern to 13-6 before Indiana put together its second big streak of the game.

Depaul 81 South Florida 55

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Kevin Edwards scored 18 points and Rod Strickland added 14 on a series of brilliant drives to the basket Saturday to carry seventh-ranked and unbeaten DePaul to an 81-55 college basketball victory over South Florida.

The Blue Demons took a comfortable 37-28 lead into halftime. But

Top 20 basketball

The Bulls strung together a quick 10-4 run to narrow the margin to 41-38 just four minutes into the second half.

Andy Laux then led the DePaul attack with his second three-point shot of the contest, leading 41-38. He added another two minutes as DePaul scored 11 straight points and extended its margin to 17.

When the Bulls countered with four straight points, Edwards scored two baskets and Strickland knifed through the South Florida defense again, then added a free throw as DePaul surged into a 62-42 lead.

Dallas Comegys finished with 14 points and Laux had 11 as DePaul stretched its record to 14-0.

Darrell Coleman's season-high 16 points led South Florida, which slipped to 1-7. Doug Wallace added 14.

Illinois 80 Minnesota 58

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Forward Ken Norman scored 27 points and had 12 rebounds Saturday to lead eighth-ranked Illinois to a free throw victory over Minnesota in Big Ten Conference play.

Norman strung together 16 of his total in the opening period and, after helping fight off a brief Minnesota rally early in the second half, helped Illinois win by a 22-point margin.

Doug Altieri added 18 points and Lowell Hamilton 11 as Illinois improved to 13-3 overall—and 5-1 in the Big Ten.

Minnesota, which got 16 points from Terrence Woods and 10 from Robert Smith, slipped to 9-6 and 2-3 in the league.

Despite Norman's quick start, Illinois managed just a 23-20 lead at the seven-minute mark. But a 12-4 scoring run pushed that margin to 32-24 by halftime.

St. John's 69 Connecticut 54

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun had a helpless feeling early in Saturday's game against 13th-ranked St. John's.

"I could feel it, I could smell it and I can't really say what I feel and smell was there with 18:36 left in the first half, I knew it," Calhoun said. "We got handled."

Led by Shelton Jones' 18 points, St. John's overpowered Connecticut 69-54 in Big Ten Conference play.

It was the third straight victory for St. John's, which has beaten Connecticut in their last 13 meetings dating back five years.

Duke 69 Wake Forest 49

DURHAM, N.C. — As far as Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski was concerned, his 14th-ranked Blue Devils played well for only 17:22

against Wake Forest.

He was pleased that it was the final 17:22.

"That's the first time I haven't scored up to 20 points in the first half," said Krzyzewski, whose Blue Devils defeated Wake Forest 69-49 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Saturday.

Krzyzewski says the turnaround began when Tommy Amaker, who had drawn the toughest defense, assigned in the fouls, caused by eight points, but Krzyzewski said that didn't matter.

The scoring was left to Danny Ferry, who finished with 17 points and freshman Robert Buckley added assignment in the fouls, caused by eight points, but Krzyzewski said that didn't matter.

It was the 21st consecutive conference loss for the Demon Deacons, who last won an ACC game on Feb. 27, 1985, with an 88-65 victory over Virginia. The Demon Deacons are now 1-5 and 0-3 in the ACC, while Wake Forest is 19-2 and 9-3.

Alabama 71 Mississippi 62

OXFORD, Miss. — Jim Farmer made two free throws with 8:29 remaining to pit 15th-ranked Alabama against a late 21-42 victory over Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

Farmer led all scorers with 24 points as the Crimson Tide, 13-2 overall, won its sixth SEC game without a loss. Mississippi, which led Alabama 10-4 at one time, led to 8-6 overall and 1-6 in the SEC.

The Rebels jumped to a 7-4 lead, but Alabama built a seven-point advantage behind Farmer's shooting. Guard Rod Barnes hit two straight three-point plays to spark Ole Miss, which led at one time, led to 8-6 overall and 1-6 in the SEC.

The Rebels jumped to a 7-4 lead, but Alabama built a seven-point advantage behind Farmer's shooting. Guard Rod Barnes hit two straight three-point plays to spark Ole Miss, which led at one time, led to 8-6 overall and 1-6 in the SEC.

Kansas 82 Miami 47

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Miami Coach Bill Foster knows where his team needs work — the last 15 minutes of the game.

Miami managed to keep it close in the first half and even took a 27-26 lead by scoring the first three points of the second.

But then Kansas took off on a 10-2 spurt, fueled by four points each

Pittsburgh 112 Chicago State 70

PITTSBURGH — Demetrius Gore scored 22 points and broke the 1,000-career point barrier Saturday night as 13th-ranked Pittsburgh, helped by its star, Lane, led 19 rebounds, routed Chicago State 112-70 in college basketball.

Six players scored in double figures for Pitt, which won for the eighth time in its last nine games. Freshman forward Rod Brooklin scored 19. Curtis Allen had 16 and Lane had 14 points, all in the first half.

Pitt had a 60-30 rebounding edge. Lane scored 10 of Pitt's first 24 points as the Panthers, 13-3, jumped into early double-digit leads and were never threatened by Chicago State, 8-7. Chicago State scored the first basket before Pitt went on an 11-point tear.

Harper scored the final six points of the third quarter, including a 30-foot three-pointer at the buzzer to give Cleveland an 84-72 lead. The 6-foot-6 guard had 16 of the Cavaliers' 35 points in the period.

San Antonio 102 Utah 91

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Alvin Robertson scored 27 points and Artis Gilmore led the NBA season and with 25 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Utah Jazz 102-91 in an NBA game Saturday night.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Spurs and extended their losing streak to four games.

The Jazz cut a 13-point halftime deficit to 85-79 midway through the fourth period before San Antonio scored 10 straight points for a 17-point advantage.

Jon Sundvold scored six points during the spurt and finished with 19. Rookie forward Walter Berry added 17 for San Antonio, while Thurl Bailey led the Jazz with 20.

Tico Cooper added 11 points and redshirt freshman Steve Maslek led 11 for Pitt, which plays host to 13th-ranked St. John's on Monday.

Gore, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, now has 1,003 career points. Earlier this season, Alken, a senior guard, and Charles Smith, a junior center, went over the 1,000-point mark for Pitt.

Navy 96 American U. 90

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Navy used all hands to beat Colonial Athletic Association opponent American University 96-90 at Halsey Field House Saturday.

The Midshipmen's 13-player squad all saw action and 10 contributed points.

"We got everyone involved and it was a team effort," Navy Coach Pete Herrmann said.

The Eagles stayed within 10 points through the game's first 11 minutes, until the Midshipmen picked up the tempo.

"We got some fast breaks to open up the light beginning," Herrmann said.

David Robinson, the CAA's leading scorer with a 27.3 average, powered the No. 19 Midshipmen with 31 points. The 7-foot-1 senior center also had 12 rebounds, one short of the Navy career record of 1,102 set by Vernon Butler in the 1982-83 seasons.

Frank Ross, the second-leading scorer in the CAA with a 24.9 average for American, was held to 12 points. The 6-2 senior guard scored just four of his points in the first half, missing his first six field-goal attempts.

Ahead 60-43, Navy outscored American 36-17 in the game's final 10 minutes. Robinson, who departed with 4:30 left to play, accounted for 10 of the 36, while four reserves shared the balance.

Kansas 82

Miami 47

Lawrence, Kan. — Miami Coach Bill Foster knows where his team needs work — the last 15 minutes of the game.

Miami managed to keep it close in the first half and even took a 27-26 lead by scoring the first three points of the second.

But then Kansas took off on a 10-2 spurt, fueled by four points each

from Danny Manning and Cedric Hunter, and turned the game into a rout, an 82-47 non-conference college basketball victory.

Manning led the 20th-ranked Jayhawks with 19 points and 12 rebounds as they won their 41st straight at home.

Vanderbilt 91 Auburn 75

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt's freshman guard Scott Draud scored a career-high 23 points and junior center Will Perdue added 22 as the Commodores stunned 10th-ranked Auburn 91-75 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

The Commodores, who trailed 11-3 in the opening minutes, took the lead for good at 38-34 on a three-point shot by Barry Goheen with 2:32 left in the first half as they upped their record to 11-6 overall and 5-3 in the SEC.

Auburn, which trailed 41-36 at the half, saw its record slip to 10-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Clemson 72 Maryland 64

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson has been battling fatigue and the flu the week, a combination that Coach Cliff Ellis said hampered his 12th-ranked Tigers on Saturday against Maryland.

"On the whole, this was one of our weaker performances," Ellis said after the Tigers beat Maryland 72-64 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. "There were several things that contributed to that. We've had this flu bug, plus this was our ninth game in 20 days."

"But give Maryland credit, too," Ellis said. "They made it a 25-minute game by spreading it out and making the clock. And they did an excellent job shutting down our inside game. It was a hard-fought win for us."

The Commodores, who trailed 11-3 in the opening minutes, took the lead for good at 38-34 on a three-point shot by Barry Goheen with 2:32 left in the first half as they upped their record to 11-6 overall and 5-3 in the SEC.

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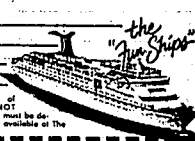
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Jordan hits 47 in win over 'Sixers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 47 points — the 19th time he has topped the 40-point mark this season — as the Chicago Bulls pulled away in the final five minutes for a 119-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

With the score tied 84-84 and 5:26 remaining, Jordan hit two free throws to put the Bulls ahead for good.

John Paxson's 20-foot jumper, two more free throws from Jordan and a 15-footer from Brad Sellers gave the Bulls a 92-84 advantage.

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley had tied the game at 84 with two baskets. He led the 76ers with 21 points.

Indiana 119 Dallas 115

INDIANAPOLIS — Herb Williams scored six of his 14 points in the second overtime and had a game-high 14 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers edged Dallas 119-115 in an NBA game Saturday night.

The Mavericks, who fell behind by 11 points in the second quarter and took the lead early in the third quarter, needed three points by Rolando Blackman in the final 37 seconds of regulation to force the first overtime.

Blackman hit a free throw to pull the Mavericks to within two—and then hit a jump shot with five seconds remaining to tie the game at 85-85.

Indiana, which trailed only once after regulation play ended, took a 105-103 lead on a driving layup by Vern Fleming with 32 seconds left in the first overtime. Sam Perkins, who led the Mavericks with 27 points, tied the game again with 20 seconds to go and the game went to a second overtime when Indiana's Chuck Person missed a jumper.

Detroit 123 New Jersey 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and Bill Laimbeer added 21 points and 11

NBA Roundup

rebounds Saturday night as the Detroit Pistons rallied in the second half for a 123-113 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory, the Pistons' sixth in seven games, boosted them to 24-11.

Detroit, which has won six of its last seven games, trailed 81-72 midway through the third quarter, but outscored New Jersey 19-4 over the next 3:53 to take a 91-88 lead. Adrian Dantley led the surge with six points, while Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars added four each.

New Jersey, which got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Buck Williams, got no closer than seven points in the fourth period.

Cleveland 116 New York 110

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookie Ron Harper scored 24 of his 29 points in the second half and the Cleveland Cavaliers survived five three-point shots in the fourth quarter to defeat the New York Knicks 116-110 Saturday night, snapping Cleveland's four-game losing streak.

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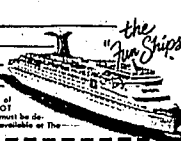
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Early in Sports

Bus deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline for College of Southern Idaho basketball boosters to sign up for the booster bus to next weekend's CSI basketball games against Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, and against Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

Maxwell dealt to Rockets

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Houston Rockets, attempting to fill the void created by the NBA ban of guards Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins, acquired veteran forward Cedric Maxwell from the Los Angeles Clippers Friday night for a first-round 1987 draft pick and a third-round choice in 1988.

Gastineau fined \$2,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets has been fined \$2,500 for a flagrant hit on Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar in the AFC semifinal playoff game two weeks ago.

Bucks sign John Lucas

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Lucas, twice waived from the NBA for cocaine use, returned to basketball Saturday when he signed to play the remainder of the season with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Special Olympics to meet

JEROME — A Jerome Special Olympics Committee will host the area coordinators at a meeting here Monday. The committee will hold its regular monthly meeting on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Jerome Public Library.

Fund-raising game Monday

GOODING — A fund-raising basketball game between the staff of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Gooding police and fire departments has been scheduled to Monday night in the Gooding State gymnasium.

Langer sees Hope advantage shrink

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Mark Calavecchia could have been talking about Tip O'Neill's golf game when he made this description of PGA West, that new and controversial golf course that will serve as the site of Sunday's final round of the Bob Hope Classic.

Golf

He noiled out from one bunker. And that was the good. But on another, one of those deep, deep lies, he failed to get it out of his first swing. He failed on his second. After a few more, he picked up the ball and pitched it up the hill. Even that didn't work. The ball rolled back to his feet. That was both the bad and the bunkering.

There's both good and bad," mused Calavecchia, whose late charge — and even later trouble — led him one shot behind West Germany's Bernhard Langer going into the final round of this five-day, 90-aug. He and the rest of the amateurs completed their part of the tournament Saturday.

Neither he nor leader Langer nor any of the other tournament leaders top spot, then hit into the water and played that difficult course less than a year ago, later in the season scored an upset victory and now, for the second week in a row, he was not alone.

"It's not my favorite golf course," said Langer, who retained sole control of the lead with what he called "a boring" 2-under-par 70 — 16 pars sandwiched between birdies on the first and 18th holes at Bermuda Dunes.

That left the PGA West stage to al 273.

That finished off a 66 that left him the host former President Gerald R. Ford and other celebrity amateurs, played his last two rounds in 131, and including former Speaker of the Jeff Sluman were another shot back House O'Neill.

O'Neill got a full sampling of what price. Pavin made up more ground Saturday's fourth round, but Calavecchia called "the good, the bad and the bunkering."

Clear skies, cold weather await valley's skiers

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the upper teens on Saturday, with cold temperatures and partly cloudy skies in the forecast for today.



Service at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up five inches of new snow since last Sunday, bringing the total to 36 inches at the base.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday, with skiers finding a 41-inch base at the lodge, 64 inches at the top of the mountain and slopes covered with packed powder.

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CHECKER AUTO PARTS. Large advertisement for car parts and accessories with prices like \$2.88, \$1.99, and \$2.99.

Stars & Stripes within one win of finals

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — It was a bad day for skipper Chris Dickson and the *New Zealand* in the America's Cup.

Stars & Stripes beat the *Kiwi* yacht by a massive three minutes and 38 seconds Saturday to move to within one victory of ending the challenger series and advancing to the America's Cup final.

Not only did it suffer the worst beating of its 42 races and fall behind 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, but *New Zealand* also suffered crippling equipment damage in the wind and waves that the heavier *Stars & Stripes* survived.

Still, Dickson found a bright side. "At least we made it back to the dock," he said. "There were a few times today when we were actually wondering if we'd get that far."

"All things considered, we're more than happy to finish the race today and more than happy that we still have a boat relatively in one piece."

New Zealand used its last lay day Sunday to repair its damaged aerials and replace its ripped mainsail.

So, Dennis Conner and his American crew will have to wait at least one more day before moving on

Yachting

to the final.

The tender finals also have been one-sided. *Kookaburra III* whipped *Australia IV* by 2:06 to grab a 3-0 lead in their best-of-nine series. *Australia IV* also took Sunday off.

The best-of-seven final, matching the winning challenger with an Australian defender, begins Jan. 31.

Conner, the only American skipper to lose the Cup, is on track to become the only American skipper to regain it.

The man who lost yachting's top prize in 1983 won the start by two seconds in a defender, begins Jan. 31.

By the time the race ended, the wind had reached 24 knots and shredded *New Zealand's* chances.

The fiberglass boat's problems began on the first downwind run, the second leg of the race, when it had trouble with a sail zipper. Efforts to fix it forced the crew to hike quickly around the bottom mark. As the sail shifted from one side of the boat to the other, aerials were torn off the boom, knocking out electronic instruments. The mast also was dam-

aged.

New Zealand entered the final leg trailing by 1:47, then another zipper problem led to a hole in the mainsail, which Dickson said resulted in "the mainsail blowing apart about 10 seconds after the race." He said *New Zealand* has an identical mainsail it can use.

"We had what we have quietly termed a disaster day where everything broke and everything went wrong," Dickson said. "We're just more than happy that it all happened on the same day."

For Conner, there was no repeat of the equipment problems on the second leg of Friday's third race when his spinaker collapsed and *New Zealand* passed him en route to a 38-second triumph.

As *Stars & Stripes* had done in each of her other two victories, she won all four of the windward legs. Her average margin on those beats Saturday was a huge 53 seconds.

"The more wind increases the size and frequency of the waves and slows you down," Conner said. "At a certain time the sea condition would start hampering the performance of the boat."

Still, Conner led all the way.

He started from the left side of the line on starboard tack. *New Zealand*

was on port tack at the other end.

His advantage was 31 seconds at the first mark and 23 seconds after the second leg, a downwind run in which the trailing boat can block his wind.

But on the next leg, sailing into the wind, *New Zealand's* equipment problems took their toll and Conner's boat picked up 42 seconds to lead by 1:10 going to the first reach.

With such a substantial lead, *Stars & Stripes* could dictate strategy and avoid a tacking duel with its more agile opponent.

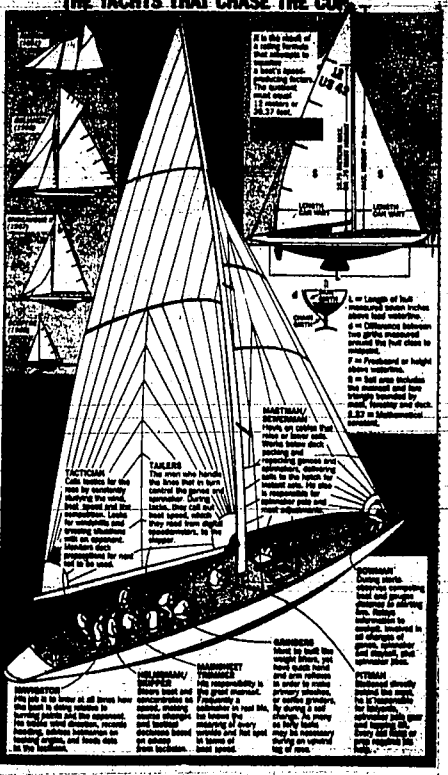
In the defender race, the Alan Bond syndicate's grasp on the Cup slipped further. His group's *Australia II* won the trophy from Conner and *Liberty* in 1983.

But it was all *Kookaburra III* on Saturday.

The boat won the start by four seconds and, with Iain Murray at the helm, took all but the two reaching legs. It killed any of *Australia IV's* comeback hopes by adding 1:13 to its lead on the last three legs.

"During our lay day we will look to improve *Australia IV's* Bond's syndicate said in a statement.

Murray said the "victory over *Australia IV* showed that our defender selection trial program is right on target."



Shiver me timbers, mate, but what's the jib?

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Think a tack is something that hurts when you sit on it or that a genus is a kind of salamander? Buddy Meiges and Gary Jobson can steer you straight.

They are expert sailors. But as television commentators, they are trying to take the gobbledygook out of the America's Cup and make it exciting to people who get seasick in the bathtub.

"I'm such a simple person that I seem to get it across OK," said Meiges, a folksy Midwesterner. "We don't use a lot of glib terms."

He was skipper of *Heart of America*, which was eliminated in the preliminary challenger rounds. Now he is covering the races for Channel 7, based in nearby Perth.

"We talk reasonably technically," he said, "but we try to take gaps in between where we explain it. . . . By a certain amount of repetition, you're gradually educating your group" of viewers.

Jobson was tactician for Ted Turner aboard *Courageous* in 1977

when it won the Cup. He was expected to fill the same role for Meiges. Instead, he decided to describe the action for ESPN rather than be a part of it.

"I've had to really work hard to explain it to people in simple terms," Jobson said. "I may work in a technical job because my friends from Annapolis are watching."

Most of those watching, though, are not naval officers. Fancy words won't work with them. They want this kind of explanation:

A genus is a sail at the front of a boat; a tack is a boat's zig-zag motion into the wind; a 12-meter is the kind of yacht used in the America's Cup.

"I try to use as many analogies as I possibly can," Jobson said.

In the challenger finals, for instance, *Stars & Stripes*, skippered by Dennis Conner, had great straight-ahead speed. *New Zealand*, with Chris Dickson at the helm, was more maneuverable.

"*Stars & Stripes* is kind of like a Houston Rockets type of team or Los Angeles Lakers, a powerful team with strong big men," Jobson said.

"*New Zealand* is like the Celtics, fast breaking, moving it around."

How does he convey the meaning of a 40-second lead with two of the eight legs of the 24.5-mile race remaining?

"I'd say it's like a 21-7 football game at the end of the third quarter," Jobson said. "It's tough to come back but not impossible."

For Meiges and Jobson, unexplained jargon while they are on TV is to be avoided as assiduously as a torn sail while they are on the water.

Meiges might say a boat on starboard tack has the right-of-way against a boat on port tack. For the uninitiated, he might say it another way.

"I just tell them when the wind is on your right cheek, it's OK to go ahead and when it's on your left cheek, you better look out."

Jobson also tries to submerge his considerable technical knowledge.

"I can tell you what the uff curve is on his sail," he said. "But that will never get on ESPN. Never. But the fact that Dennis Conner has more of a curvature in his sail, that might be interesting."

Jobson said, his quest for simplification hasn't been difficult.

"I do about 100 lectures a year and I've written nine books," he said. "My job is to make sailing interesting to non-sailors and sailors alike."

Making it exciting is another matter.

Two boats moving along a vast ocean at eight knots — the kind of speed you might encounter in bumper-to-bumper traffic — isn't a spectator's dream.

"It's a close race, it's exciting," Meiges said. "Otherwise, people say it's like paint drying."

Jobson thinks the patriotism angle, the fact the United States could regain the Cup it lost in 1983 for the first time in 132 years, will add to the excitement.

"It's a kind of slowly-unfolding drama," he said. "My dream is that the America's Cup finals go 3-3 with one race to decide the winner."

That's something his entire audience could understand.

"You get viewers that are champion yachtsmen," Jobson said, "and other viewers who say, 'Oh, I guess that's a sailboat.'"

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Nigerian leads South to 42-38 wins over North in Senior Bowl

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Christian Okoye, a Little All-American from tiny Azusa Pacific, set a Senior Bowl scoring record with four touchdowns and enhanced his position among NFL scouts Saturday as the South edged the North 42-38.

"Even I got excited," South Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said of the highest scoring contest in Senior Bowl history.

Coming from the NAIA to the Senior Bowl, I had a lot to learn," Okoye said. "I thought I did what I had to do to impress the scouts."

Okoye said he wants to play professional football, but if he fails to make it, he wants to throw the daisies for his native Nigeria in the 1990s.

Okoye's first three scores came on 1-yard runs and he later put the game out of reach with a 6-yard touchdown with 1:06 left in the game the offset a North touchdown in the closing seconds.

"I thought I didn't like football when he first saw a game," said he

College football

was excited about breaking the Senior Bowl scoring record.

"I always try to do my best," he said.

Okoye finished with 47 yards on 13 carries.

Okoye, a 244-pound who had never seen a football until he arrived at the California school on a track scholarship in 1982, scored his first two touchdowns within a span of four minutes following third-quarter pass interceptions by Johnny Holland of Texas A&M and John Little of Georgia.

His second score gave the South a 28-24 lead, but the North regained the lead 37-28, on a 6-yard run by Dana Wright of Findlay with 2:32 left in the third.

The South then marched 80 yards to its winning score that came on Okoye's 1-yard run with 13:11 left in the game, played under cloudy skies and in intermittent light showers.

The South, leading 35-31, got Okoye's icing touchdown after the North failed to convert on two straight attempts to get one yard at its own 35, turning the ball over on downs.

The South's other touchdowns came on a 10-yard pass from Mike Shula of Alabama to Rod Bernsline of Texas A&M and on a 47-yard scamper by Mississippi State's Don Smith, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, after catching a screen pass from Cody Carlson of Baylor.

Oregon's Chris Miller threw two touchdowns passes in the first half to help the North to a 24-14 lead.

Greg Davis of The Citadel kicked a 22-yard field goal in the first quarter and Michigan's Jim Harbaugh hit Embree with a 40-yard touchdown pass five seconds before halftime.

Miller hit Jokisch with a 31-yard scoring pass with 20 seconds remaining, and, after the North recovered the on-side kickoff, Miller threw incompletes twice at the end of the game.

No upsets in Australia Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Reigning NCAA champion Dan Goldie defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India in a five-set match in the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championships Saturday and advanced to a fourth-round meeting with top-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Goldie, a member of the United States Junior Davis Cup team who graduated last year from Stanford University, scored a 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory over 16th-seeded Krishnan.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, progressed with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over Californian Matt Anger.

Goldie is playing in only his fourth tennis tournament on grass when booming serves and crisp volleys are prerequisite.

But the tall 23-year-old from McLean, Va., is far from overawed at the prospect of meeting the No. 1, who has never won a Grand Slam event on grass although he reached the final at Wimbledon last year. They are expected to play on Monday.

"I have a good shot," Goldie said of his impending meeting with the powerful Czech. "Grass isn't his best surface and it is certainly one of mine."

"There is no pressure on me. I'll be out there having fun, but he is cer-

Tennis

tainly beatable."

Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany eased to a good-natured four-set win over his doubles partner and friend, Slobodan Zivjovic of Yugoslavia, in another third-round singles match. Becker, the No. 2, prevailed 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 to set up a fourth-round meeting with unseeded Australian Wally Masur, who struggled past Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, seeded fourth, did not drop his serve in crushing Australian John Frawley 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia defeated South African Gary Muller 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; No. 9 Anders Jarryd of Sweden downed Frenchman Thierry Champion 6-0, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2; and Tim Wilkinton of Asheville, N.C., seeded 14th, was too strong for 1976 Australian Open champion Mark Edmondson of Australia, winning 6-2, 6-1, 7-6.

In women's play, fourth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 11 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 12 Carling

Bassett of Canada and two seeds from Houston, No. 7 Zina Garrison and No. 8 Lori McNeil, were third-round winners.

Sukova crushed Christiane Jollsaint of Switzerland 6-1, 6-4; Kohde-Kilsch ousted American Tina Mochizuki 6-2, 6-2; Garrison defeated West Germany's Eva Pfaff 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; McNeil downed fellow American Marianne Werdel 6-2, 7-5; Turnbull stopped Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 and Bassett eliminated Czechoslovakia's Andrea Holikova 6-1, 7-6.

Goldie rejected an opportunity to turn professional in 1984, preferring to finish his economics degree at Stanford. It is a decision he believes helped his tennis.

"I did the right thing for me," he said. "There is a whole lot more to life than tennis and I knew tennis would still be there at the end."

"Going through school makes you a lot more mature. I got my growth out of the way before I came to the pros. It's taken me a while to adjust to the lifestyle, but I'm feeling comfortable now."

Goldie served superbly in the final two sets in downing Krishnan, an experienced grass court campaigner with excellent groundstrokes who reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon last year.

Pocatellans to seek I-AA finals game

POCATELLO (AP) — Community leaders here say that if they can guarantee at least 8,000 ticket sales by Jan. 30, the NCAA Division I-AA national championship football game next December might come to the Idaho State University Minidome.

Idaho State won the national title in 1981, defeating Eastern Kentucky University in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The championship game is up for bid and Pocatello could get it, said Jim Ellander, one of the members of the coordinating committee. Attendance was disappointing at the 1988 championship game, held in Tacoma, Wash.

Other members include ISU Athletic Director Tom Jewell and former athletic director Babe Caccia.

The effort to land the game has the endorsement of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and the University of Idaho. Ellander said area football fans will have to show immediate support. Volunteers already have begun working on ticket sales.

"We are going to put the fate of this game in the hands of the Eastern Idaho community," said Ellander, a former director of the ISU Bengal Booster Foundation.

"That means to cover the minimum guarantee to get the game, we have to sell 8,000 tickets in the next two weeks," he said.

The game would be played Dec. 19 in the ISU Minidome. Tickets would be \$12.50 and \$10, with a seating capacity of 18,000. If there is a Big Sky Conference team in the finals, there would likely be a sellout, Ellander said.

In 1981, two postseason playoff games in the Minidome attracted near-capacity crowds. In recent years, the championship game has been held at various places, most recently at Tacoma, Wash., where about 4,600 people attended the 1988 game.

"Eastern Idaho fans are more familiar with I-AA football and would support the game here," Ellander predicted. "We will get to see the two best teams in the nation — hopefully one from the Big Sky, perhaps even ISU."

Houser says ex-Twins skipper will handle team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Billy Coker, former Kansas City manager, will be in charge of the Kansas City Royals if Manager Dick Houser is forced to step aside because of his brain tumor, according to Houser.

Baseball

"I told Billy I feel great, and I'm ready to go," Houser said Thursday. "Right now, there's nothing wrong with me. But I also know it's day to day with me."

"Billy understands the situation. If something happens to me, he'd be the guy we'd have to manage."

Gardner was hired as Kansas City's third base coach after Mike Ferraro was fired following the 1986 season. Gardner has managed the second half of the season after Houser's brain tumor was diagnosed in July.

Houser intends to return next season, but he has had two brain operations.

"He feels good enough to do it," Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said of Houser. "But he's been through an ordeal, and spring training is a grueling, demanding time. If he needs time to rest and get his strength back, we would have to do it. I'm not even thinking about anything else."

Houser and Schuerholz made the decision together to fire Ferraro, a close friend of Houser.

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It's Giants' year, and Denver will face a tall order Sunday

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Two years ago, the San Francisco 49ers proved they were more super than the Miami Dolphins in the Super Super Bowl. Last year, the Chicago Bears upheld the super reputation thrust upon them.



Pro football

So it is fitting that the New York Giants and Denver Broncos will play for the 1986 NFL championship next Sunday at the Rose Bowl.

The Broncos began the season as the year's designated dynasty. The Giants ended it that way and have quickly moved from 7- to 9-point favorites to beat the Broncos.

New York's 66-3 margin over San Francisco and Washington in the tougher half of the playoff draw established it as this year's version of the Bears. Of the \$20,000 bet at one Las Vegas casino, \$18,000 was on the Giants.

"I think we have a hero syndrome," Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said. "That applies to teams as well as individuals. You want to think something's the best that there's ever been. Even for one year."

One year is the key. Two years ago, the 49ers beat the Dolphins 39-16 in the Super Bowl and the Bears trampled the Pats 46-10. Neither was a repeat act. The best, although Chicago, playing a soft schedule, went 14-2 this year before being eliminated by Washington in its first playoff game.

This will be the seventh straight season without a repeat Super Bowl champion and only one in the 1980s — the '82 and '83 Redskins —

has gone to the big game for two straight seasons.

One reason is Commissioner Pele Rozelle's favorite word: parity.

For the last few years, parity hasn't meant that everyone is 8-8 or 8-7. The 49ers were 15-1 and Dolphins 12-1 in the 1985 regular season. The Giants were 15-1 last year and the Bears and Bears each were 14-2 in 1986.

But the line between good and bad is thin and the thin line is particularly telling on a team trying to repeat. The Giants, who have won 11 straight games, won the first six by a touchdown or less before breaking out in the final five to become this year's designated super team.

Chicago, playing most of the season without injured quarterback Jim McMahon, barely losing league teams and lost only three winners it played during the last 10 weeks of the season — Minnesota, the Los Angeles Rams and Washington, which beat the Bears 27-13 in the playoffs.

The Giants were one factor, but sudden fame and off-season acclaim also played a part.

Could the Bears still concentrate on playing while they were writing books and doing commercials and broadcasts? Thirteen Bears plus Coach Mike Ditka's wife had radio interviews. Few locals are willing to pay exorbitant prices and endure traffic and parking hassles.

Just two Giants.

"The best thing that can happen for us is for the Giants to win the Super Bowl," Washington's Charles Mann said. "The Giants, after all, handled the Redskins three of its five losses. We don't want them to lose and come back hungry and mad next year. Let them win and get all those endorsements and TV shows, just like the Bears did."

Adds teammate Dave Butz: "Next year, everybody will be shooting at New York. It's a lot harder to stay on top."

That was how the Giants were thinking when they were eliminated by the Bears last year after a 10-6 season that, but for a few plays, could have been 13-3 or 14-2.

"Everybody knows how good the Giants are but the Giants themselves," Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard remarked after that loss to the Bears.

"I'll be glad to take the players they cut," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said after the Steelers lost to New York in a preseason game this summer.

Still, it took most of the season for the Giants to develop its super status.

While New York was losing its opener 31-28 in Dallas, and stumbling 17-12 in Seattle the seventh week, it looked like just another contender in a league lacking a team with the aura of the Bears. Most people looking for a super team during the early season were looking at Denver.

The Broncos started 6-0 as the offense, with John Elway finally reaching his predicted potential, averaged 30 points a game and the traditionally stingy defense was being traditionally stingy.

But on a Monday night at the Meadowlands, the Broncos self-destructed on network television, losing 22-10 to the Jets.

LINEUPS: Broncos Defense, Giants Offense

LCB Louis Wright 20	WR Bobby Johnson 88
OLB Jim Ryan 50	RB Karl Nelson 63
LB Rulon Jones 75	RB Chris Godfrey 61
LB Karl Mucklenburg 77	RB Joe Morris 20
LB Greg Kragon 71	QB Phil Simms 11
FS Steve Foley 43	C Bart Oates 65
LB Ricky Hunley 58	LB Billy Ard 67
RB Andre Townsend 61	RB Maurice Cannon 44
RB Tom Jackson 57	LB Brad Benson 60
RB Dennis Smith 49	TE Mark Bavaro 89
RB Mike Hankins 31	WR Stacy Robinson 81

AP/Karl Gustaf

Laid-back Californians not impressed with Super Bowl XXI

By JEFF WILSON
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — While Super Bowl fever is peaking in Denver and New York, there is little evidence it is sweeping over Southern California where the game will be played next Sunday.

"Who's playing?" asked Jill Taylor, 24, of Malibu. "I'm not interested at all. I was a cheerleader when I was a kid and that was all I could take of football."

"The Olympics couldn't ignite Los Angeles' interest in the game. It's the most boring and predictable game of the season," said Mark E. Edwards, a Tustin, Calif., lawyer. He will skip the game and read a book.

Southern Californians, hip to Super Bowl hype, will head for beaches, mountains, and deserts next weekend, while Broncos and Giants fans converge on the Rose Bowl to watch the NFL championship game.

Why not? There are no Los Angeles teams in this Super Bowl. Denver quarterback John Elway, a one-time Los Angeles area high school star, is the only local connection.

Those who do stay behind likely won't even be pitched by the Super

Bowl scene since it is spread out over the sprawling Long Beach area. Some residents, however, do have ways of dealing with crowd control.

Andy Puzesi, a Los Angeles auto show manager, suggests the construction of a chain-link corridor from Pasadena to Los Angeles International Airport — expressly for NFL fans.

"Let's run 'em in out like cattle," he said. "If it's such a Super Bowl, why do they have to call it super?"

"Trickets are at a premium and it's a big crowd," which will number about 104,000, will be made up of out-of-towners. Few locals are willing to pay exorbitant prices and endure traffic and parking hassles.

"I'll be surfing," said Rock Van Binkirk, 36, of Pacific Palisades. "I have no interest in the Super Bowl. I don't mind the tourists, as long as they bring money. Just leave your knives and guns at home."

"Tourist money is on the way." "We've anticipated an economic impact of about \$80 million spent in the area over that weekend," said Susan Cox of the Greater Los Angeles Visitor and Convention Bureau. She estimated that about 75,000 at the game will be out-of-

towners.

"Vardage (goal-line) seats are between \$80 and \$1,100 and glamour seats on the 50-yard line could go as high as \$1,500," said Good Time ticket broker Larry Gold. The face value of a Super Bowl ticket is \$78.

Although an estimated 50,000 hotel and motel rooms are booked for the weekend in Los Angeles and Orange counties, about 20,000 rooms will be unoccupied. All rooms in Pasadena are booked, however.

"There are only 2,000 hotel rooms, and the only ones left were the ones reserved by the teams that lost last weekend," said Pasadena tourist spokeswoman Gail Thompson.

The Rose Bowl has played host to the Super Bowl four times in the

past decade, the last time in 1983 when the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins. The game comes and goes with only minor inconveniences for some.

"I'm miffed. It cuts into my Friabee playing," said Bennett Wright, 41, who is temporarily prevented from going to the Rose Bowl for her favorite pastime — tossing a plastic disk to her mutt Max.

For local football fanatics, it will be a chance to swill beer at bars on a Sunday afternoon. That aspect has captured the imagination of taverns trying to cash in on the game.

And to that end, lavish Super Bowl parties are planned throughout the region.

The Sports Deli in Century City is always jammed for big games, the Malibu Inn is trying to generate interest with 89-cent beer and hopes for rain, and Legends in Long Beach is staging a feast for more than 100 fans.

"There's a \$25 cover charge, which includes Buffalo (chicken) wings, a beef rib dinner, beer, wine and a guaranteed seat," said John Morris, who owns legends with Rams player Dennis Harrah.

Broncos and Giants fans probably will make the obligatory trips to Disneyland, Universal Studios, Hollywood and Malibu Beach during their stay. Many have already reserved exotic cars for their moment-in-the-fashions.

Two dozen Mercedes Benz automobiles, 18 Ferraris and Rolls-Royces from the Budget Rent-A-Car collection are already spoken for. "They are rented by people who are coming in and really want to do L.A.," Budget's Corky Rice said.

"If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0931"

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Small Business Administration invites inquiries for the purchase of a house, a meat processing and cold storage facility and the equipment of the business formerly known as Williards Custom Meats, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment will be offered for a BULK SALE ONLY and for CASH. The Ford Truck will be offered for CASH ONLY. The auction will be held on January 20, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. at 150 Colorado Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment consists of hand carts, baskets, cutting tables, grinders, saws, sinks and tubs, ham and bacon hooks, CB radio, desk and chair AND a 1972 Ford F-370 mobile butcher truck.

The Trustee Foreclosure Sale of the meat processing and cold storage building and the house will be held at 11:00 A.M. on January 20, 1987 in the lobby of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 301 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The home is located at 321 Utah Street and the meat processing and cold storage building is located at 150 Colorado Street in Gooding, Idaho.

The real property, equipment and Ford truck will be available for personal inspection at 9:30 the day of sale only.

The real estate, equipment, and Ford truck will be sold "as is, where is" without warranty as to condition. The Small Business Administration reserves the right to bid.

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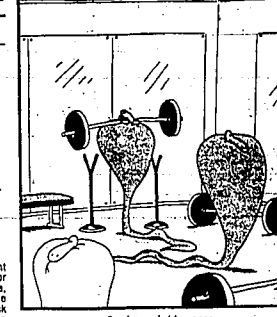
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005-Memorial Notices Our recent and loss leaves behind those hearts and friends. Their comfortions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Emma Van and Family.

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

006-Personals HOTLINE - 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health is an association open to 7am-24 hours on weekends.

006-Personals PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Need lady to live-in, care for elderly woman, some light housekeeping, non-smoker. Call 733-2513.

010-Professional Services INCOME TAX PREPARATION Economic services from \$25.95. Xerox Financial Services. Call 733-3311.

014-Day Care Services... Baby-sitting, \$5.00 per hour. Drop in day care, \$2.00 per hour. Daycare preschool, Call 733-7220.

018-Employment Wanted... HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced housekeeper available for cleaning. Call 733-4722.

017-Business Oppty. ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants. Individuals must have business problem-solving ability...

017-Business Oppty. OWN YOUR OWN 18 WHEEL OFFICE Own/operate your own country, making business and pleasure. Be writing to their own 18 wheel office. They own their own 18 wheel office if you don't already own one!

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 017-051

017-Business Oppor... Agricultural route business... Full-time or part-time...

025-Instruction... Taking beginning piano... Lessons begin 1-27...

030-Homes For Sale... For sale or will trade... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

030-Homes For Sale... NEW LISTING... All electric, 3 story, 3 bedroom home...

030-Homes For Sale... UNBELIEVABLE! Brick 4 bdrm... finished basement...

030-Homes For Sale... WHERE THE ELITE MEET... Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath...

031-Large Town... Country living... All brick, 10 yr old home...

030-Acreage & Lots... Mobile home lots... Adult & family subdivision...

040-Mobile Homes... 1979 doublewide... 24x20 mobilehome...

030-Homes For Sale... Beautiful location... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

030-Homes For Sale... A PLACE TO LIVE... for the best of your life... 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale... G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

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030-Homes For Sale... KETCHUM... Coffee House... Dessert Cafe in high profile location...

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030-Homes For Sale... BRIGHT AND SHINING... the New Year Country style family room...

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030-Homes For Sale... G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

030-Homes For Sale... EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL... subdivision... 10,000 sq ft...

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030-Homes For Sale... G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

030-Homes For Sale... EVERGREEN DRIVE... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft...

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

We've got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Onward they pushed, through the thick, stony yard, separately ruing the wick of their cart, the "Babe" you leave this valley, each of you will be wearing a duck.

01-Uniform, Houses
02-Uniform, all electric heat, 2 bdr., full bath, hook-up, \$225 + \$75 dep. No pets. Call 733-1780.

03-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
04-Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
05-Office and Business Rental
06-Miscellaneous
07-Computers
08-Camera Equip.

09-Heating and Air Conditioning
10-Wanted To Buy
11-Musical Instruments
12-Office Equipment
13-Radio, TV & Stereo
14-Miscellaneous
15-Roommates Wanted
16-Mobile Home Rentals

17-Firewood
18-Variety Foods
19-Pets & Supplies
20-Building Materials
21-Hay, Grain & Feed
22-Cattle
23-Dairy Equipment
24-Horses
25-Horse Equipment
26-Sheep & Goats
27-Irrigation
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4 Vehicles Will Be Sold AT AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 1 P.M. SHARP
In conjunction with new furniture for sale at the old Van's store in Lynwood Shopping Center - Blue Lakes Blvd.
VEHICLES INCLUDE:
1973 Chevy Blazer 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, new 230 engine, Holly carb, new exhaust system & new paint, 1970 Chevrolet 2-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, nice clean vehicle = 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Superduty, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, old, 64,000 actual miles = 1979 Dodge Maxi Window van, 11 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, dual air & heat system.
Come & Drive These Units SATURDAY 9 A.M. Until Auction Time They will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp.
Auction Conducted by: National Auction & Sales Management Phone 734-0372 or 734-5927

FREE RENTERS! (For New Renters) CALL • 734-4195 • Laurel Park Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, fully furnished, air conditioning, hot water, central heat, parking, laundry facilities. Hurry, won't last!
LAUREL PARK 174 MAURICE ST. NORTH Twin Falls, Idaho 83421
05-Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
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07-Miscellaneous
08-Computers
09-Camera Equip.

THEISEN MOTORS

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY

For Making Theisen Motors The #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer In The United States For 25 Straight Years!

APPRECIATION DAYS SALE



**OPEN DAILY
'TIL 9 P.M.**

**CALL TODAY:
DAN MASSIE - 734-0696**

1987 MERCURY SABLE

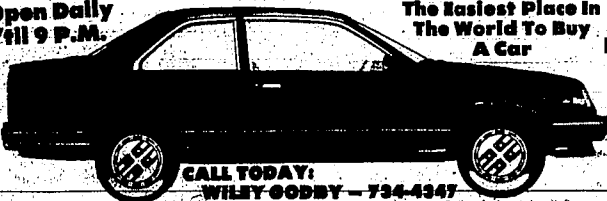
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- V-6 Engine
- Temperature Gauge
- Recessed Wipers
- HI Mount Rear Stoplamp
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cornering Lamps
- Bodyside Moulding
- Color-Keyed Seat Belts
- Tachometer
- Heat Ducts
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Deluxe Interior
- #S-34

Appreciation Day Special

CUT \$2323! \$10,990

**Open Daily
'til 9 P.M.**

**The Easiest Place In
The World To Buy
A Car**



**CALL TODAY:
WILEY GODDY - 734-4347**

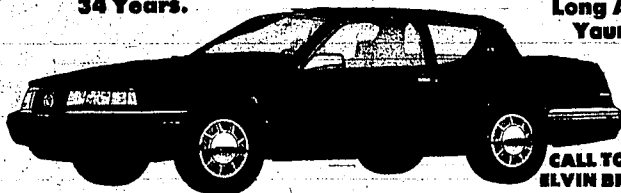
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo
- Radial Tires
- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Childproof Door-Locks
- Reclining Seats
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Tachometer
- Trip Odometer
- Deluxe Interior
- Console
- Temperature Gauge
- #T-18

SAVE \$1469! \$8188

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**The Best Thing On
Main Street For Over
34 Years.**



1987 MERCURY COUGAR

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Side Windows
- Power Lock Group
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt Steering
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Polycast Road Wheels
- V-6 Engine
- Digital Clock
- 6 Way Driver's Seat
- #X-5

Appreciation Day Special

\$628 Package \$1779 Savings \$2477 TOTAL SAVINGS \$13,888

OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH!

Report of Sales Registrations thru December 1986 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association:

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold In Twin Falls County	1486	Foreign Car Registrations:	
Total Number of Mercurys Sold In Twin Falls County	496	Total Number of Hondas Sold	230
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	64	Total Number of Subarus Sold	139
Total Number of Fords Sold	189	Total Number of Toyotas Sold	110
Total Number of Chevrolats Sold	159	Total Number of Datsuns Sold	102
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	120	Total Number of Mozdas Sold	38
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	117		
Total Number of Dodges Sold	102		
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	75		
Total Number of Buicks Sold	71		
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	46		
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	41		
Total Number of AMC's Sold	6		



We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your fine support of Theisen Motors and the Lincoln/Mercury line this year and in the past. Mercury is Magic Valley's most loved car. We feel this is due to your acceptance of our particular brand of service, skill and care with which we do business here. We will continue to serve you . . . not only in the gracious manner which you have come to expect at Theisen Motors . . . but with a little extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in our customers' shoes. Come in and let us prove it to you.

**Free Oil Changes As
Long As You Own
Your New Car**



**CALL TODAY:
JACK JARDINE - 733-6841**

1987 LYNX WAGON

- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo
- Radial Tires
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Light Group
- Overhead Console
- Bodyside Moulding
- Low Back Bucket Seats
- #C-4

Special Value Package Plus Save \$698 \$660 TOTAL SAVINGS \$1358

\$7885

Appreciation Day Special

**Free Oil Changes As
Long As You Own
Your New Car**



**CALL TODAY:
ELVIN BROWN - 734-4433**

**CALL TODAY:
EMMETT HARRISON - 733-8394**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Lock Group
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Puncture Sealant Tires
- Tilt Steering
- Speed Control
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Coach Roof
- Rear Window Defroster
- V-8 Engine
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Illuminated Entry
- #M-15

Appreciation Day Special

SLASHED \$14,988 TO

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Readers show what, why they read

In Year of the Reader, old habit gets stronger

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The year 1987 has been declared the Year of the Reader by the National Reading Council, but for people who like to read the declaration matters little.

For them, reading is a well-loved habit, providing education, entertainment and fun. And for many Twin Falls readers it is also an old habit, developed as they grew up in homes where reading and books were simply part of their lives.

has recommended often is "The Road Less Traveled" by Scott Peck, which she describes as a psychological cultural analysis of people's relationships.

Steve Feldman, a real estate broker, also traces an addiction to books to his childhood. He had changed schools and was behind his new class, he says. So to help him overcome falling grades he read everything from technical matters to encyclopedias. "He says he goes through three or four books a week and currently is reading a novel by Julie Smith called "Tourist Trap."

His mother was a reader, and with the forced breakfast-time lessons, Feldman not only caught up with his class but now reads "voraciously" everything from technical matters to encyclopedias. "He says he goes through three or four books a week and currently is reading a novel by Julie Smith called "Tourist Trap."

One of the best books he's read is "The Reader" which he says is an excellent account of both aviation in Vietnam and the futility of war. Both he and his wife prefer reading to watching "most of the junk on TV," and they read to their children when they were small. Now their children read on their own.

Feldman says the local library "has a reference service which can't be beat." Once, to help him settle an argument, library aides found the exact dimensions of a polo field for him.

Dr. Mark Gregerson reads spy stories for relaxation. But he also enjoys more serious books, and one of his favorite authors is Feodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky, whose "Crime and Punishment" has sometimes been viewed as just that by married college students. However, Gregerson says he has most enjoyed other less well known books by the famed Russian author, such as "The Brothers Karamazov" and "The Idiot." He termed "The Brothers Karamazov" his favorite because "it describes the depth of human emotions."

For Paul Smith, who reads novels for relaxation, Tom Clancy's "Red Storm Rising" is an absolute favorite. He also provides technical research for the Twin Falls lawyer, who credits his love of reading to his childhood environment. Because of illness in his family over a period of several years, he had to be quiet at home as a youngster. And since the town library was only a mile away, he got in the habit of waiting there for an adult of books.

Kathy Noh, Kimberly, says she reads both for information and entertainment. One of her favorite authors is King Learner and she currently is reading "West With the Night" by Beryl Markham, a story of the first transatlantic flight from England to Newfoundland in 1931. Noh says it also comes with whimsical accounts of big game hunting in Africa.

She read to her children, including all the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House on the Prairie" series. And, not surprisingly, they too, like to read.

Christine is reading a book on Carl Jung, well-known psychiatrist. Like Swartling, he says one of the most significant books he's read is "Road Less Traveled." The Twin Falls attorney says he reads to "bring me in touch with my spiritual self" and "find out why people act as they do." Reading also helps him to better understand the nature of man and grow closer to God, he says.

Hartgen, Times-News managing editor, grew up in a family where "reading was the norm." He and his brother were encouraged to discuss what they read with their parents. At an early age, he says he was "plowing through the classics at the town library."

In recent years he's been reading classics such as "The Illiad," Virgil's "Aeneid" and "The Symposium" plays. Titles which have



Times-News graphic by J. A. HARRIS

impressed him in recent reading include a study of the U.S. Constitution titled "Machine That Would Go of Itself" by Michael Kamen. The book which has most influenced him and which he re-reads periodically is Thomas McGrath's "Letter to an Imaginary Friend," a long prose poem on people's relationship to the land.

One of the greatest advantages Hartgen sees in reading is that it "opens your imagination, forcing you to create mental pictures" of

the written word.

Twin Falls City Councilman Erik Andersen is another "multiple reader" with several types of books under way simultaneously. His current reading includes "Ford: The Man Tied to the Machine," "Secrecy in Democracy: CIA in Transition" and "People in Public Administration," a series of articles on different people in administrative positions.

He reads some as a child — and still has a book his third-grade teacher

gave him — but says he didn't get serious about reading until college when he "realized reading is the door to knowledge."

His interest in reading got a good boost when he was once sick and a boy and his dad talked him into reading a Mark Twain book.

"I read one and then read them all," Andersen says. But he hasn't read any fiction for 30 years. He "reads to learn something, not to escape," says the councilman, who is part-owner of Curt Manufacturing.



PAUL SMITH

Was avid reader as a child

For Jerry Kleinok, Twin Falls High School physical education teacher, books sometimes took the place of playmates as a child. An only child, he read because he needed something to do, he says. Because he grew up in the country and both parents were teachers, he found that books were often more available than playmates or other diversions.

Now he says he "reads for enjoyment — not to be educated," and likes Westerns and mysteries. He has read a biography of various trappers and explorers, including Jedediah Smith. One of his favorite books is "The American West," a book published in the western United States in the 1800s. He also enjoys James Michener's books such as "Centennial."



ERIK ANDERSEN

Not a big fiction fan

Jean Swartling, Twin Falls, says her mother, an English teacher, used to take her to the library and helped her pick out good books. The excursions were "early positive reinforcement of reading as a recreation." She and her mother now send books back and forth in the mail.

Swartling now is reading "Habits of the Heart," an analysis of present day society. But, like other dedicated readers, she reads more than one book at a time.

"I have bedside and bathroom reading, recreation-reading, reading for improvement, and things my daughter and husband think I should read," she says. In addition, she and a friend exchange books they purchase. She enjoys fiction, biography and historical writing, and says "there are books you travel with and those you read at home." A book she

Young readers reap rewards from creativity of librarians

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

First time she saw one live and breathe, she looked lovely," she says. So more than one Saturday afternoon, she and her mother, Ariana Call, manager of the town library, have been reading to the young librarians. Call says she has been reading to the children since they were in kindergarten, and she says she has been reading to them ever since.

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Silver Sage Girl Scouts launch search for former members

Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is conducting an area-wide search for former members as part of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in America.

Sharon Dingman, Girl Scout publicity person in Twin Falls, says anyone who ever participated in Girl Scouting as a girl or an adult is asked to call Linda Howar at 732-3191 or write the Silver Sage Council, 1410 Ethridge Lane, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Girl Scouting was started in this country March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Lewis. Since then it has become the largest organization for girls in the country, serving more than 3 million girls and adults, Dingman says.

Special anniversary events are planned both in Twin Falls and Hatley in March and council leaders want to include former members in the celebrations.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Chris Talkington is now chairman of the Twin Falls Library Board. Anne Miles is vice chairman, Dennis Voorhees was named secretary and Carmen Meyer, treasurer.

In recent years he's been reading classics such as "The Illiad," Virgil's "Aeneid" and "The Symposium" plays. Titles which have

Freedom Bowl, at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. This is the fifth year the Cougar band has accompanied the BYU football team to a bowl game. Cox is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

Twelve Magic Valley students were listed on the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University at Logan. They include Tyrallyn Jackson, Pat L. Patterson, Michael Cussell and Tad Schaffer, all Burley; Gary Whipple and Blair J. Garner, both Declo; Brett Patterson, Hoyburn; Elbert Cox, Kimberly; Janis Annis Ware, Malheur; Troy D. Rowley, Mullanburg; and Kara L. Barnes and David A. Beeks, both Twin Falls.

Four Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses were presented engraved cardiology stethoscopes at a recent staff

meeting by Lorrie Wilkes, director of nursing, in recognition of their critical care and registered nurse designation. Honored were Debbie Alfred, Janie Draney, Jan Ryan and Sandra Sexton.

Paula Green, daughter of Michael and Glenda Green, Twin Falls, has been named to the 1986-87 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Green, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a junior at Boise State University majoring in communications journalism. A member of the BSU honors program and student honors council, she is editor of the honors program literary magazine.

Owen D. Pipal, president of Pipal-Anderson Inc., a Boise insurance agency, has been

installed as vice president of the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents. His wife is Katherine Hicks, daughter of Donald Hicks, Buhl.

Scott Nelson, Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Ophson Scholars program at the College of Idaho, where he is a junior.

Annette Holley, Filer, is on the dean's list at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

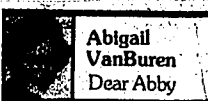
Robin Robinson, Twin Falls, received her diploma after completing a 48-week administrative accounting course at the ITT Technical Institute in Boise.

Nancy Nass, Twin Falls, was named to the fall semester dean's list at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Avoid live-in mothers-in-law by just laying down the law

DEAR ABBY: I just read your answer to "Getting Ulcers" whose mother-in-law had moved in with one of her daughters for "just a few months" and stayed for eight years. And now she wants to visit her son for "a few months." You said to let her come for a specified length of time, but it should be clearly understood by the mother-in-law that her stay will not be indefinite. Abby, please hurry to your telephone and call "Getting Ulcers" long distance AT MY EXPENSE and advise her to tell her mother-in-law that since they have no guest room, they will be glad to rent her a room in a nearby motel, but under circumstances should she let her move into their home for even one night!

Surely, an able-bodied 55-year-old woman with no money problems can find some way to fill her time without moving in on her married children. Introduce her to a church group, urge her to do some kind of volunteer work, or join a senior-cit-



**Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby**

zens club. Invite her for dinner and take her out occasionally, but move in with you — never!

It's a whole lot easier to refuse to let someone put his foot in your door than to get him out once he's in.

NO ULCERS IN GEORGIA
DEAR NO ULCERS: My mail is running 100-to-1 against my suggestion that mother-in-law come to visit only if it's made clear in advance how long her stay would be.

So, your "no foot in the door" advice was better than my foot-in-mouth suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I have to agree with you on one point regarding "recycled gifts." It is the thought that counts.

However, the gift-giver may be thinking, "How can I get by cheaply and get rid of something I don't want?" (Such "thoughts" I don't need.)

Abby, you said, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." I beg to differ with you there. One would be wise to look a gift horse in the mouth. An old horse costs a lot more to feed and care for, and may not be worth keeping.

- JANET IN DULUTH
DEAR JANET: Maybe so. But it's a lot easier to get rid of a white elephant than an old horse.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened in our town recently, and I will not be able to sleep until I write this letter.

Abby, please warn all women never to get into their cars at night without first walking all the way around the car and looking through the windows to be sure nobody is hiding inside.

A woman had just left a restaurant and got into her car to drive home. One man had been hiding on the floor of her car in the back seat, and another man was hiding on the floor in the front seat on the passenger side. They forced her to get into the back seat, then drove her to a secluded area where they both raped her. Then they emptied her purse of all her cash, threw her out and drove away. (Her car was later found abandoned.)

If a woman should suspect that someone is hiding in her car, she should get to the nearest phone and call the police. Robbery is bad enough, but rape is a horror no woman should ever experience.

- STILL TREMBLING
DEAR STILL: Thank you for caring enough to write. Men should take this advice, too. Also, it need not be night time — incidents have occurred in broad daylight!

Locking one's car does not always ensure safety. Experienced thieves

can get into locked cars easily — even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking facility. Also, carry a flashlight and look underneath your car. Criminals have been known to hide there. Readers, take heed, and have a safer 1987!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.L. IN IOWA CITY: You speak so much of being "good." Please define goodness. As G.K. Chesterton said, "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot, but not necessarily a good man."

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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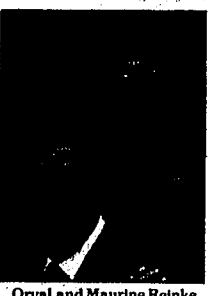
The Reinkes

CLOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reinke will be honored at an open house Jan. 25 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Reinke and Maurine Schroeder were married Jan. 25, 1946, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. They have lived all their married life in the Clover community, where he was engaged in farming.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Sheryl Johnson, Sitka, Alaska; Lucinda Reinke, Boise; Kenneth Reinke and Vayne Reinke, both Buhl; and spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.



Orval and Maurine Reinke

The Maxsons

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxson will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Jan. 25.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Maxson and Dorothy Ohlensehlen were married Jan. 24 at Zion Lutheran Church in Davenport, Iowa. They farmed eight years in Iowa before moving to Idaho. They have lived on their farm east of Filer for 32 years and retired four years ago.

The event will be hosted by their son, Larry Maxson, Twin Falls, and family members.



Harvey and Dorothy Maxson

The Hayes



Alfred and Mary Hayes

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Buhl, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Recreation Hall in Buhl.

Hayes and Mary Roberts were married Jan. 23, 1937, in West Plains, Mo. They have farmed in the Buhl area the past 30 years.

Hosting the event will be their children, Beth Surber, Twin Falls, and Jim Hayes, Elko, Nev., and the couple's five grandchildren.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Meatballs.
Tuesday — Pork chops.
Wednesday — Bacon, spinach quiche.
Thursday — Turkey cubes with gravy.
Friday — Spaghetti.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; bridge and pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Curried chicken over rice, battered peas, carrot and pepper slices, pears and cheese, rolls, butter and chocolate pudding.
Tuesday — Drop in meal.
Wednesday — White beans with ham, Harvard beets, carrot, celery and cheese slices, cornbread, butter and baked apple.
Friday — Beef stew, three bean salad, cornbread, butter and orange slices in jello.

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Pace Brown
February 14
Paula Eckles
Jeff Woody
March 6
Janice Ferguson
Glenn Hoffman
March 21
Sandy Fernandez
Philip Strommaker
March 21

Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4

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Valley happenings

Groups' honor night planned for Jan. 26

BUHL — Buhl Chapter No. 33, Order of Eastern Star, and Buhl Past Matrons will hold an honor night for their grand officer and representative Jan. 26. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Reservations should be made by Monday with Virginia Ash, 809 11th Ave. N., Buhl, telephone 643-4303.

Buhl Masonic Lodge plans annual banquet

BUHL — Buhl Masonic Lodge will hold the annual past masters' banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall. All area Masons are invited.

Magic Flotilla sets Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant 611 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls.

Microwave lecture planned for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A two-hour lecture and demonstration on microwaving will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Extension Service office and repeated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the

Jerome County Extension Service office. A fee of \$1 will be charged for the class. Pre-register by calling 734-9690 or 734-7578.

Sales representatives to address Network

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Graftee and Janet Simons, sales representatives respectively for Associated Business Products and T and L Data Computer Sales, will speak at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

Support group sets plans for first meeting

WENDELL — A woman's support group will begin meeting at the United Methodist Church in Wendell at 8:30 a.m. Friday. All interested women are welcome. For more information contact Elsa Boeger, 536-6114, or The Rev. Janice Halvorson, 536-2393 or 536-6523.

Reconciliators plan a Saturday meeting

FILER — The Magic Valley chapter of Fellowship of Reconciliation meets at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Filer United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in working on peace and justice issues is welcome, says Judy Heath, Buhl. Bring a sack repeated at 10 a.m. Thursday in the

Historical Society sets potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Harrett's Jewelry Store, 1420 Kimberly Road. Bring table service and a covered dish; drinks will be furnished. Guests are welcome. Helen Thorne, president, says there will be a memorial for the late Pete Creed. Parking is available behind the jewelry store, and members should use the back door.

Speedwriting class to begin Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A speedwriting class will begin Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho with Dee Hartman as the instructor. The course will include the speedwriting theory, which is an alphabetic shorthand system, along with rules of the system. The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through April 1. Cost of the non-credit offering is \$73 plus cost of a book. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Library

Continued from Page D1 about "an old man growing young" and a young man growing up in a "Prince of Tide," currently at Jud's Bookstore in small southern town. The book has an autobiographical fiction by Pat Con Tree, by Olive Ann Burns. A novel "simply by word of mouth," store one of her top-selling books.



Dwayne Stoddard, C.P.A. with information about the new tax laws. "Interest expense will be broken into four categories; mortgage, investment, business, consumer. Mostly, home mortgage interest is still fully allowed. Consumer interest like auto and personal loans will be phased out over 5 years. Business loan interest is still fully deductible, and investment interest is deductible under certain guidelines.

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We'll be happy to answer any of your questions about the new tax laws.

Somebody needs you

*Are you healthy and able-bodied? Would you like to spend a small amount of time and help someone in need? Several elderly people need help with snow removal now and will need help pruning trees in February. To volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 734-7583.

*The Foster Grandparent Program needs persons to work with children with exceptional needs in Burley. To qualify, the person must be at least 60 years of age or older, low-income and in good health. There are benefits for eligible people. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583 or write to her c/o CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.

*The Refugee Center at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, has urgent need of sheets, pillows, pillow cases, blankets, pots, pans, dishes, eating utensils and winter coats for children. If you can help, take the items to the Center or call 734-9581.

*A volunteer would be appreciated to help mail out meeting announcements and update the mailing list for the Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group. Call Janice Stone or Marcie Donner at the Office on Aging, 734-7583.

*Do you have administration

skills? Would you like to be the coordinator in a sexual abuse project? If you would like this volunteer opportunity, call Ann McNevin at Health and Welfare, 734-4000 or the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have an announcement appear in this column.

Happy 50th!

JIMMY JOHN

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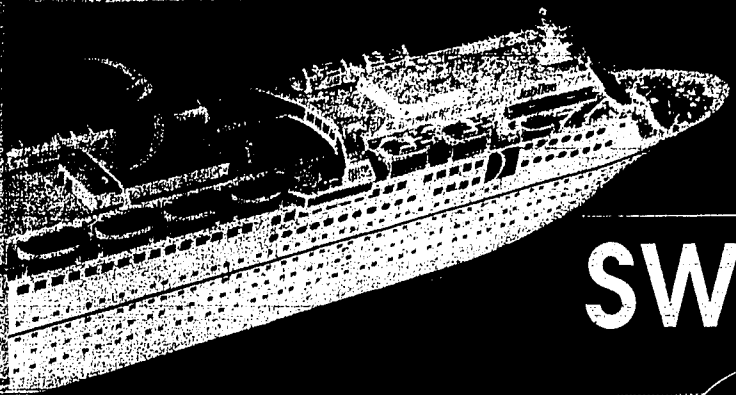
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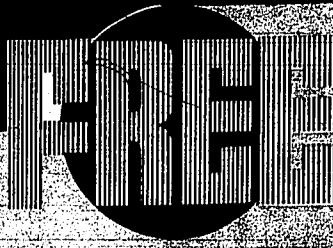
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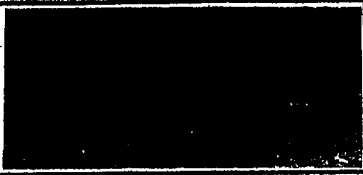
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Curbs, prices reduce winter wheat planting

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers have cut plantings of winter wheat for this year's harvest by 10 percent from 1987, reflecting the heavy pressures caused by government acreage curbs, massive stockpiles and lower market prices.

The Agriculture Department reported that winter wheat was planted on about 42.7 million acres last fall, the smallest acreage since 1978.

"Acreage is down in the Great Plains, the Western states, the eastern Corn Belt and

the Southeast," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. "Only the Delta states, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia show increases."

The report said about 81 percent of the acreage was seeded by Oct. 25, about on track with normal planting. Winter wheat makes up three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat harvest.

A series of related reports showed the scope of the grain situation, including wheat and feed grains.

In a supply-and-demand analysis, officials

said the U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1, the beginning of the 1987-88 wheat marketing year, could be 1.2 billion bushels, about the same as a year ago. The farm price of wheat is expected to average \$2.20 to \$2.40 this season, down from \$3.16 in 1985-86.

Market prices have dropped this year largely because of lower federal support, which administration officials say should help stimulate exports, help reduce the grain surplus and, eventually, raise market prices.

Similar market declines have occurred in other commodities. For corn, the report

showed farm prices averaging \$1.35 to \$1.65 this season, down from \$2.35 in 1985-86. Acreage cuts also are expected when farmers plant their 1987 corn this spring.

Another report said corn in storage as of Dec. 1, 1986, totaled about 10.3 billion bushels, up 20 percent from inventories of 8.61 billion bushels a year earlier.

The Dec. 1 wheat stockpile was reported at 2.66 billion bushels, up less than 1 percent from about 2.64 billion bushels on Dec. 1, 1985.

Soybean stocks, at 1.98 billion bushels, also were up about 1 percent from a year

earlier's 1.96 billion bushels.

A review of overall 1986 crop production showed minor adjustments in USDA's previously announced harvest figures. Last year's corn harvest was put at 4.33 billion bushels, down 7 percent from the record 1985 crop, although the yield of 119.3 bushels per acre was a record high.

The 1986 harvest of all wheat was shown at 2.09 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 1985, and soybeans last year totaled 2.02 billion bushels, 4 percent from the 1985 harvest. Cotton production, at 9.78 million bales, was down 27 percent.

Agri/Business

Sunday, January 16, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-6



Palouse pastoral

Normally covered with snow in early January, the wheat fields at the rolling Palouse country of southeastern Washington presented a mixture of swirling patterns when viewed from that state's Steptoe Butte State Park early this past week. A few days after this photo was taken, a storm left several inches of snow on that area and also the portion of the Palouse lying in Idaho.

'Hit list' ready as weed war tactics drawn

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some proliferate with wild abandon, sowing seeds at all times of the year.

Others lurk underground in far-reaching, long-lasting root systems, ready to attack future crops.

Some "hitchhikers" move many miles by sticking or hooking seeds on livestock, vehicles or pants legs of hikers.

Some also have natural defense systems, such as leaf coatings that inhibit herbicide sprays.

Noxious weeds are tough to tame. They also are enemies of agriculture because they use up nutrients that crops need to grow. Some weeds can trim yields 25 percent once they are entrenched, says Bill Seleyo, Twin Falls County Weed Supervisor.

The county-run office long ago declared a war on weeds. However, Seleyo, who took over the supervisor's position last year, is readying for a pitched battle against the prolific plants. His new strategies could affect farmers, ranchers, highway districts, irrigation companies, utilities, municipal governments and other landholders.

Seleyo has assembled a "hit list" of invading weeds and is designing a way to attack them and other noxious companions.

The office and the six-member board that directs it this year plan to search out the weeds and then attack them aggressively — invoking governmental power if necessary.

"In years past, they (the office's staff) were more applicants than enforcement (agents)," Seleyo says. If a farmer called in and asked for treatment of almost any weed, the office would send out a worker with a sprayer and zap the offending plants.

However, the system was costly and competed with private weed control firms, he says.

Last spring the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners slashed the weed office significantly and brought in Seleyo, who has had two decades of experience battling weeds in private industry. The office was trimmed from a half-dozen full-time workers and a budget of \$163,000 to one worker — Seleyo — and a \$50,000 budget.

He will hire two part-time workers

to put a new battle plan in place this summer. "We're going to use this year to do a lot of footwork," says Seleyo. They will map weed infestation. At the same time, the board will be considering "weed abatement" districts, areas targeted for eradication of noxious weeds.

Landowners in those areas would bear primary responsibility for controlling weeds on their properties, an obligation they already have under state law.

"We're going to put a lot of emphasis on areas getting out of hand," he says. By April 1988 the system will be computerized. The county could assist with technical information or other services, Seleyo says.

If landowners do not cooperate, the county has the power under state law to do the work and then bill the owner. In extreme circumstances, it also could quarantine crops to prevent the spread of noxious weeds.

"We haven't gotten that drastic yet," he says. Nor has Twin Falls County moved quickly into enforcement actions, preferring a gentler approach. Few Idaho counties have taken the strict measures allowed by state law, he says.

However, in some cases, the mild approach has damaged county crops. Hay imported from the Payette area probably infected Twin Falls County with reedy spurge — weed enemy No. 1 on Seleyo's list — the experts say.

It is one of 31 weeds on the state's noxious list. The county adds reedy spurge as a common roadside weed, to that list.

"These are weeds that we have lots of problems with, and they are weeds that invade fields that are cultivated," he says. The potential for economic damage is enormous, with millions of dollars in losses projected in Idaho yearly.

In Twin Falls County, Seleyo is aiming first at a "hit list" of five weed families. Some are just starting to spread, others are perennial threats. He wants to either eradicate or, at least, control these noxious plants:

- Leaky spurge — The weed is hardy; it spreads like wildfire; it resists chemicals and once established is a danger, even if cut off above ground. "It's what we call a new in-

Helping others aids U.S., experts say

By KAREN McGRATH
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — The United States should help Third-World countries develop agriculture markets so those countries can pay off debts and develop economies allowing them to purchase more agriculture products from the United States, a panel of agriculture experts said.

"Seventy-five percent of the countries are developing nations. Their efforts are in subsistence agriculture. Their diets are inadequate. They have no money to be players in international markets," said Washington Department of Agriculture Director C. Alan Pettibone.

"We have to help those countries develop their own agriculture system with a market motive in mind," Pettibone said during a panel discussion at the 34th Annual Pacific Northwest Farm Forum.

Pettibone said Third-World nations cannot build economies without an agricultural base. Historically, once that foundation is constructed, the first commodity those nations purchase is more agriculture, he said.

"I know this will be controversial, but by helping them get started, and uncovering what they

want to buy," the United States has a potential, new agriculture market in developing nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America, he said.

Bud Leuthold, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers from Billings, Mont., said Third-World countries must increase their exports to pay off debts. The United States must provide them financial aid so their export products can be established, he said.

Leuthold said he is unsure what countries would purchase Third-World agricultural products.

"We're working on that," he said, but he added that once that problem is solved, the Third World would have a foundation to make purchases "and become an eventual customer" of the United States.

But the United States must modify its marketing strategies because its place in the world market has changed drastically in the past three years, Leuthold said.

"We have gone from being the world's greatest creditor nation to the world's greatest debtor," Leuthold said. "We owe them \$200 billion more than they owe us."

Pettibone said the U.S. debt has made it possible for other countries to supply commodities

once supplied strictly by the United States.

"We are no longer in charge of the supply side," he said. "Our marketing strategies are built on us being in control of the supply side."

Because the United States is no longer in control, U.S. farmers should tailor-make products for foreign consumers rather than produce the same products that have sold for decades, Pettibone said.

"We should go ask them what they want to buy," he said. "That's the new agenda."

Leuthold said farmers will have to support continued funding of the national Farm Bill, which has an outlay of \$25 billion.

"Out of a trillion-dollar budget, that's 2.5 percent of the total budget," Leuthold said. "I don't think it's out of line to save the largest business in the entire world."

His comment was in contrast to a comment made at the Farm Forum Wednesday by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng, who said the American public probably will not stand for that much continued funding for farmers.

"Most people consider that excessive," Lyng said. "The non-farm population of this country is not going to see the transfer of \$25-\$35 billion year after year from now on."

Long-term problem is growing worse, top official declares

Agriculture faces serious shortage of research personnel

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The agriculture industry is approaching a serious shortage of researchers in private and government laboratories, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's top research official says.

"We don't have enough young people getting into agriculture," said Terry Kinney, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, last week in Twin Falls.

The situation has become a long-term problem and is worsening, Kinney told 50 members of Leadership Idaho Agriculture, a special state program to train new leaders in agriculture.

"About 12,000 jobs are expected to open annually in agriculture-related areas, but the nation's college are producing only

about 12,000 agricultural scientists and engineers.

While close to 6,000 of the available jobs require doctorates or other advanced degrees, only 4,500 trained researchers will emerge from the educational system yearly, Kinney said.

"We need a greater sense of urgency in filling the gaps," he said.

The researchers are critical for America to remain technologically competitive with other countries in areas such as biotechnology, Kinney said. "Agriculture is a high-technology industry, and the engine that drives the industry is research," he said.

Advances in plant breeding, genetics, computer applications and materials research are major factors in the economic

marketplace as well. For instance, Japan and China are racing to develop advanced biotechnology, Kinney said.

"The country that gains a lead in biotechnology will garner investment from the rest of the world," he said.

Once research and development agencies such as ARS start to work harder to bring it to the public, we're going to use it," Kinney said. The process is called technology transfer.

ARS alone employs 2,000 scientists positioned at 150 laboratories in the United States and abroad. The \$200 million budget, the federal agency studies crops, livestock, product quality, nutrition, fabrics and a number of other related areas.

Kinney said the agency is sharpening its focus on "problem solving" agency

Although some basic or unapplied research is considered to have a greater by a broad range of basic principles.

ARS scientists now must target a problem before they obtain research funds, Kinney said. Budget constraints have been a major reason for the tight focus. "We can't afford basic research" unless it will yield some results.

"If they don't know what they're working on, like their money away," Kinney suggested.

ARS also is handing over very narrow grant studies to researchers in university laboratories. Among them is breeding of new crop varieties.

"We hope to get the universities to pick up variety development," Kinney told. Last week's session was focused on "studied farm technology and science

Push is on to create promotional agency for Idaho barley

By GARY WOLF
The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Four out of five wheat growers in Idaho also grow barley, says Bonners Ferry farmer Tom Iverson.

So the organization he heads — the Idaho Grain Producers Association — would like to expand the Idaho Wheat Commission to include the sister grain.

But barley farmers, like most others faced with rising costs and falling prices, do not appear ready to support the two-cent-per-

hundredweight assessment required to form such a commission.

Meeting with growers throughout eastern Idaho recently, Iverson explained why the IGPA, formerly the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, thinks a barley commission is needed.

"Itcho produces 71 million bushels of barley a year, almost as much as wheat," he said. "Idaho is usually No. 2 in the nation in barley production, behind North Dakota. Barley ranks right up there with sugar beets — behind potatoes and wheat — as one of

Idaho's major crops.

"But Idaho is the only major barley-producing state without a barley commission," the IGPA president said. "It's an opportunity for barley growers to help ourselves."

Research and promotion would be the major goals for a barley commission — research to develop new varieties and combat diseases, and promotion to develop markets at home and abroad.

Iverson said he has heard of barley being shipped from North Dakota through Canada

into southwest Idaho cheaper than from southeast Idaho.

"Such 'bhorror stories' might be eliminated by a barley commission, he said.

"The other states have barley commissions and are developing markets for their products. If we don't get together, we'll lose out," Iverson said. "Idaho barley is already known for its quality. We have to sell it better."

A grower referendum could be called at the request of either 25 percent or 6,000 of the state's barley growers. If the assess-

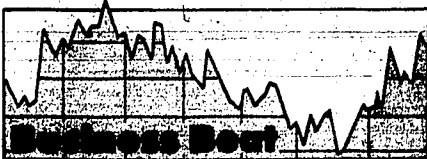
ment passed, the petitioners would have to pay for the referendum.

The law would form a joint Barley and wheat commission, but would set up separate accounts to promote the two crops.

The assessment would be collected by the "first purchaser" of the crop and would not cover any barley fed to a farmer's livestock.

It also would expand the commission by creating two new districts in southwest Idaho. Any growers not paying the assessment would be subject to a maximum fine of \$100.

See BARLEY on Page D6



CSI to start course Jan. 22

TWIN FALLS — A three-credit course on management supervision at the College of Southern Idaho has been rescheduled to begin Jan. 22.

The class is intended for people in management or those who hope to advance to a management level. It will cover personnel management, goal-setting and motivation. Russ Duxton will teach the class, which meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 201 of the Canyon Vo-Tech Center. Students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Bank opens Perrine Office

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. has opened its new Perrine Office at the Magic Valley Mall.

The new service branch emphasizes drive-in banking, with three lanes for customers who want to bank from their cars. However, it also offers counter service, loans, safety deposit boxes, an automatic teller machine and other financial services, bank officials announced.

The new office was designed to serve customers coming to Twin Falls from the north, as well as mall shoppers and the northern end of city, bank officials have said.

The branch has been under construction since summer at a cost of about \$150,000. It opened Friday with eight employees. C. Alan Horner was named manager earlier this year. He had been vice president for commercial lending at the bank's main office in downtown Twin Falls.

The office, which is the fifth in Twin Falls Bank & Trust's system, is located at the northwest entrance to the regional shopping mall. The bank operates offices in the downtown mall and at the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls, in Kimberly and in Buhl.

Bean breeder joins center

KIMBERLY — Research into new varieties of dry edible beans will resume at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Kimberly with the appointment of a bean breeder.

James B. Myers, a plant genetics expert formerly with the University of Kentucky, has joined the university's College of Agriculture as assistant professor of plant breeding and genetics.

Myers will develop new bean varieties and conduct basic research in bean genetics. He has worked since 1983 as post-doctoral fellow at the University of Kentucky specializing in tissue culture techniques in red clover, tobacco and soy beans.

Myers holds a doctorate in plant breeding and genetics from the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds John Kolar, who retired in 1986 after 30 years with the university.

Iowan Harl to discuss debts

BOISE — Neil Harl, a nationally known expert on farm finance from Iowa State University, will discuss new techniques to heavy debt and overproduction in American agriculture during a 3-day symposium Jan. 29-31 in Boise.

Solution '87, sponsored by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, will feature technical seminars on new bankruptcy codes for lenders, accountants and attorneys. Harl will conduct sessions with lawmakers to brainstorm new legislative approaches.

The public is invited to a day-long session Jan. 31 focusing on implications of debt concentration and of overproduction of crops for farmers, as well as rural communities. Harl speaks at 9 a.m., and officials of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, Spokane Farm Credit Services and Internal Revenue Service conduct a round-table session at 10 a.m. for comment on the workshop.

The public session, which begins at 9 a.m., is free, but reservations are required. They are available by phoning the ISPCA at 1-800-824-8025.

The technical session for attorneys and accountants on Jan. 30 includes materials and costs \$175 a person. Reservations also are required.

Sunseeds acquires Arco firm

HOLLISTER, Calif. — Sunseeds, a vegetable seed company with operations in Twin Falls, has acquired Arco Seed Co., a division of oil giant Atlantic Richfield Co.

Executives of the two companies signed a purchase agreement Dec. 29. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Company officials were not available for comment late last week.

The acquisition reportedly marks a large expansion for Sunseeds, which specializes in hybrid vegetable seeds.

Arco operates a plant in Parma, along with five others in California and Oregon. They will be added to Sunseeds' existing network of five production and research plants, which include processing facilities at Twin Falls and Nampa.

Northrup King buying Stauffer

NEW YORK — Northrup King Co., one of the nation's major suppliers of vegetable and agricultural seeds, has announced plans to acquire Stauffer Seeds Inc., a leading hybrid corn seed company.

Sandoz Corp. of New York, parent company of Northrup King, said last week it has signed a letter of intent to purchase Stauffer Seeds from Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Westport, Conn. Terms of the transaction were not announced.

Chesebrough-Pond's, a chemicals and consumer goods manufacturer, been selling off selected subsidiaries to concentrate on its growth areas. Northrup King officials reported it had acquired Stauffer Chemical Co. Inc., parent of Stauffer Seeds, in 1985 for \$1.2 billion.

In turn, Chesebrough-Pond's recently was acquired by Unilever United States Inc., part of an International British and Dutch conglomerate.

Vacation planning guide out

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council has issued the 1987 version of its annual Idaho Vacation Planner, a guide to tourist attractions and accommodations throughout the state.

The booklet locates nature, historical and cultural landmarks in the state's six regions, including Magicland, which covers the Magic and Wood River valleys. It also maps scenic tours covering many attractions.

The guide includes listings of licensed outfitters and guides, major events, chambers of commerce, hotels, motels and campgrounds for travelers making plans.

The Vacation Planner can be ordered by mail from the ITC at Statehouse, Room 108, Boise 83720, or by phone: 334-2470. The guide is free to the general public. Local chambers of commerce also will have the newest planner available this spring, an ITC official said.

Lobbying plan to be drafted

BOISE — Idaho's small businesses will assemble a legislative lobbying plan Monday and Tuesday at the Idaho Conference on Small Business at the Red Lion Inn-Downtown in Boise.

Delegates elected at four regional conferences will condense 108 proposals into 27 recommendations for the Idaho Legislature.

Idaho's small businesses must talk together, said Gary Mullanen of Boise, a conference member. "An organized, effective, unified small-business community has the potential for presenting an important agenda for action," he said.

The conference begins with registration at 6 p.m. Monday and a reception for state legislators at 7 p.m. Business sessions open Tuesday at 9 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. Delegates will vote on action issues in the final session.

Small business owners and other interested people are invited. The cost is \$45. More information is available from the Idaho Conference on Small Business by phoning 1-800-225-3815 or from the Boise State University Small Business Center, 385-1120.

The state conference is sponsored by the Idaho delegation to the White House Conference on Small Business held last year.

Weeds

Continued from Page D1

It grows weed in this area," he says. "We have inherited it from up north." The U.S. Forest Service has been trying to stop leafy spurge along the South Fork of the Boise River, but has been prevented from using some chemicals by opposition from environmentalists.

The plant has a greenish-yellow flower. "Unlike any other weed, it shoots the seeds" as far as 30 or 40 feet. On windy days the seeds can be carried long distances.

It protects itself with a waxy leaf that is difficult for chemicals to penetrate. Leafy spurge seeds also secrete a sticky substance, allowing them to cling to livestock, auto tires or cloches.

Finally, "it has a root system that is just unbelievable," he says. The plant will grow from roots as well as from seeds. Only a couple chemicals adequately control the plant, and they carry restrictions on use, Seleyo says.

Leafy spurge has been found in the southwestern part of the county.

"Thistles — Canada thistle is a threat to many cultivated fields. It is hardy and often grows to tall heights. I don't think you can find a farm in Twin Falls County that doesn't have a problem with at least Canada thistle," Seleyo says.

takes multiple applications of chemicals to control because of germination patterns. "In the case of thistles, they're germinating all year long," he says. "Every time you till the soil, you bring up new seeds." It might take several years of treatment to tame this plant, and "I believe we'll never eradicate Canada thistle."

Other cousins, muck thistle, Scotch thistle and yellow starthistle (not currently found in Twin Falls County) can be eliminated, but again with great effort, Seleyo says.

Knapweed — Three types of knapweed have taken root in Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley: diffuse, Russian and spotted. Although Russian is most common, it is also least worrisome, Seleyo says. Diffuse knapweed, however, is a threat for two reasons: It has a perennial root system, allowing it to come back year after year. Its seeds also have a spiny construction called a bract that sticks to whatever comes by. "It gives it a mode of transportation that the other two (varieties) don't have," he says.

The central part of the county is infested, and many concentrations are found on Bureau of Land Management property in the Salmon Falls area, Seleyo says. BLM officials in the past 2 years have been

harred from using chemicals to fight noxious weeds due to an environmental challenge in courts.

Field bind weed — Commonly known as "morning glory," the weed spreads from roots like a grass and hugs the ground. It often remains unnoticed underneath crop leaves, Seleyo says.

"It throws a tremendous amount of seeds," easily in the thousands, Seleyo says. Again tractors plow them up and they regenerate.

Hoary crest — Also nicknamed "whitlop" for its flower, it is one of the first spring weeds. Biggest infestations are in the Murtaugh Lake area. It is possible to control this weed. Cattle are thought to spread it.

One of the main tactics for fighting the weeds involves attacking them before they go to seed, Seleyo says.

Generally chemicals often are most effective and economic methods, experts say. However, the University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agriculture also have been experimenting with biological controls for knapweed in the Camas County area.

Mechanical methods also are sometimes effective.

CSI offering Barley 4-day session on marketing

Continued from Page D5

\$300 on 90 days in fall. But Warren Lloyd, a Bancroft grower and daryman, said he questions the need for barley research to improve sales. "It's all just advertising," he said.

He acknowledged that his yields have improved over the years, but questioned whether varietal research was responsible.

In better times, Lloyd said, he would gladly support the formation of a barley commission, "but right now I'm scratching to survive. I'll probably put \$500 to \$600 into a barley deal and I could feed my family with that."

Depending on yields, the assessment would average about \$1 per acre.

Lloyd questioned whether the Wheat Commission has been of any value: He said the current depressed price for wheat and sluggish markets suggest it has not.

Lloyd and several other farmers from Caribou County, where barley growers tend not to grow wheat, said they felt the barley commission was being "railroaded" into existence. But Power County farmers at Iverson's meeting said they supported the idea.

Barley

Continued from Page D5

"That's why we're having this meeting," said Jerry Kress, president of the Power County wheat growers. "We don't want to railroad anything. The question is what this tax will do for us."

Ted Roth, a past ISWGA president, said trips abroad to develop markets taught him the importance of varietal research.

In Taiwan and Japan, he said, buyers told him they preferred Australian barley to the predominant American variety. While yields now I'm scratching to survive, I'll probably put \$500 to \$600 into a barley deal and I could feed my family with that."

Yes, but we get paid the same per bushel whether the barley is high or low-protein, one grower complained.

"But where are you going to sell it?" Roth asked. "They told me, 'If you develop a better barley, we'll buy it.'"

Lloyd said he would support the proposed legislation if it included a grower referendum or a provision for a refund from farmers who do not wish to participate.

"We've gone round and round" on these questions, Iverson said, adding that he doubted a refund would be allowed.

CSI offering Barley 4-day session on marketing

TWIN FALLS — A four-day seminar, "Fundamentals of Marketing Research," will be offered in Twin Falls and Halley through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The seminar will offer overall instruction in managing and conducting marketing research from program definition through the presentation of findings to management. A practical approach will be taken, utilizing examples of actual research studies. Participants will become familiar with the newest concepts and procedures for conducting effective marketing research.

Instructors will be Dennis Hehner and Joseph Curry.

Hehner is a member of the CSI Business Administration faculty and has worked as a private consultant on several marketing research projects. He holds an MBA from Texas A and M University.

Curry's area of specialty is mathematical models, multivariate analysis and application of personal computers to marketing. He is currently vice president and product manager at Sawtooth Software which writes and markets personal computer software for use in marketing research. He has an MBA and PhD from the University of Chicago.

The Twin Falls seminar will be held Jan. 23, 24, Feb. 6 and 7. The Halley sessions are Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 13 and 14. The Friday sessions are from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday classes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls classes will be held in Room 114 of the Shields Building at CSI and the Halley sessions will be at the Croly Street Exchange. Classes will be limited to 20 people and are \$105, which includes 1 college credit and the textbook.

For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9534, ext. 363.

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Division of words tipoff that this prize offer is misleading

Q: Because I received a letter telling me that I was chosen to receive a new motorcycle, I thought I had better check with you first to determine the authenticity of this promotion. Considering the fact that the name of the company I received the letter from...

A: First of all, there offer is not for a motorcycle, it's for a "motor cycle." Continental Marketing and Research, Ltd. has been sending out letters to people telling them they have been selected to receive a new "Kawasaki 250 VRX Motor Cycle." The cycle is "free" but the person ends up having to spend \$297.88 in shipping, title and registration charges.

The manufacturers are from the "Orient," which really eliminates all



concern. This motor cycle is something like a miniature moped. It's a 30cc, 2 stroke, 1 cylinder, 2 cycle machine that gets 150 miles to the gallon. Too bad it's so small that it can hardly get it out of the driveway.

The Better Business Bureau would, once again, like to remind you that caution should automatically be taken when you see the word "free." Having to pay \$297.88 is not what we call "free." Be critical of these types of promotions.

Q: Recently, on one of the cable TV stations, I saw an advertisement for International Star Registry. They claimed that I could own a star of my very own if I sent them \$35. What can you tell me about this company and about the product that they have to offer?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau of Chicago, which is where the firm in question is located, the International Star Registry opened for business in 1980 and is a member of the BBB with a satisfactory business performance record.

Their program, which was developed by an astronomer, names and registers stars to honor persons or events. For \$35 you can have your own star which is visible in the nor-

thern hemisphere with binoculars or a small telescope. The firm provides you with the telescopic coordinates which will help you to locate your star. You also receive a gold sealed parchment certificate rendered in hand calligraphy, two sky charts (to aid in location), and a booklet with general information about the stars by the astronomer, Dr. J. T. Harry Litch.

After a specific number of stars are registered, a hard cover book entitled "Your Place in the Cosmos" is published. This book will list star owners and astrological information as well. If you have further questions, call at our office.

Q: One evening my girlfriend and I went to a Boise grocery store to shop. On their window, at the front of the store, there was a poster, along with many others, which advertised "We accept all competitors coupons." When we took our groceries to the checkout stand, the cashier said that she did not think that the store honored our coupons. When my girlfriend asked about the poster at the front of the store the cashier called the manager. He said that they would not honor those coupons because they were from a store that no longer operated in Boise. Can they advertise "We accept all competitors coupons" and not do what they advertise?

A: Because the advertisement stated "We accept all competitors coupons" they are ethically and legally obligated to do just that. Should they have included the exceptions in their advertisement, there would have been no question of false advertising.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 418 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Protectionist attitudes will harm farmers seeking foreign markets

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Protectionist attitudes in the 100th Congress could provide a tool in the international political arena for the Reagan administration, but such attitudes will only harm U.S. agriculture's place in foreign markets, says Rep. Sid Morrison, D-Wash.

Morrison told a dinner crowd at the 34th Annual Pacific Northwest Farm Forum that protectionist attitudes could "provide tools for the administration at a time when the administration is making efforts to get tough on any."

But U.S. farmers' would be hurt most by protectionism because agriculture is "the dog that gets kicked, the affected party," he said.

"Some of our best customers in the Pacific Rim are kicking us in the

shorts in production of automobiles, steel and shoes," the congressman said. "Who are they retaliating against when we play hardball? Agriculture."

"Morrison said Americans are 'hurt and confused' about trade. They buy foreign products "as soon as they can borrow the money. It's a little like the in the Free-Trade voters will vote dry as long as they can stagger to the polls."

The congressman said an example of a more subtle form of protectionism is contained in a trade act before the House.

"It's not specific of certain industries, but it changes the rules, and gives tools to our trade negotiators to open doors."

"We all need to get tougher and use the laws and create a level play-

ing field we all hear about," Morrison said.

"I believe this: Free trade would be fair trade if we all live by the same rules. These go hand in hand."

In the Senate, hearings are being pushed in order to have a trade bill by May 1, Morrison said.

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Growers win reprieve from rules on burning

BOISE (AP) — Grass growers have received a reprieve on legislation that would establish regulations for annual burning of grass fields after announcing plans to install smoke monitoring equipment.

Sen. Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, said he is willing to back off of proposing legislation that would regulate grass burning.

The Intermountain Grass Growers Association announced plans at a luncheon meeting in Boise to spend up to \$8,000 to install smoke monitoring equipment in Sandpoint before next summer's burning season. Growers already operate smoke monitors in Post Falls, Hayden Lake and at Henny Aerodrome.

Although Klebert agreed to back down for the time being, he disputed a contention by Templin's Resort manager Jim Dodson that "grass burning does not affect tourism in northern Idaho." Once it's explained to the tourists they realize it's a temporary situation," Dodson said.

But, "Let him take a hotel, have a nice hot day in August, and put it in Bayview," Klebert said. "When the smoke gets so thick that the chickens are going to bed, he'll have a different viewpoint."

"(Grass burning) certainly does affect us," said Wally Wright, co-owner of Seale Bay Marina on Lake Pend Orielle at Sandpoint. "People come to our docks and can no longer see the mountains. We have a beautiful view, but when they start the (burning) season it's goodbye mountains."

The grass growers, who are concentrated on the Rathdrum Prairie and burn their fields late each summer, were regulated until the Idaho Legislature removed restrictions last summer.

The growers, who farm about 8,000 acres of seed grass on the Rathdrum Prairie, have argued for years that they must burn their fields in late August to generate growth in their successive crops.

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Soviets ignore grain-buying agreement, ag secretary says



By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is virtually ignoring a long-term agreement requiring Moscow to buy minimum amounts of U.S. grain each year, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday.

Lyng said the latest indication to that effect came during a meeting here last month with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

"He virtually disavowed that agreement by saying that they in total over the years had purchased more than the minimum agreement," Lyng said in a telephone interview with farm editors. "That's not the way the agreement is written."

Lyng added: "The agreement calls for a minimum purchase each year of wheat and corn, and they simply have not lived up to that agreement."

on wheat for the past two years. This year, they're not buying corn, either.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose state is the leading wheat producer, said he also had met with Aristov last month but got no assurance that the agreement would be followed.

"I don't know what you can do about it," Dole told a reporter. "We've urged them to live up to the agreement. It's up to them."

So far, no grain has been sold for delivery in 1986-87.

Last year's sales included 152,600 tons of wheat and 6.8 million tons of corn.

Under the five-year agreement, which runs through Sept. 30, 1988, Moscow is supposed to buy at least 9 million tons a year, including a minimum of 4 million each of wheat and corn.

Soviet officials have complained the United States has subsidized grain exports to some countries

under the Agriculture Department's Export Enhancement Program but has denied the program to the Soviet Union.

"Their argument that we were discriminatory against them on the Export Enhancement Program has no validity because we did, in fact, last year, on wheat, offer them a special discount, which made our wheat fully competitive with that around the world," Lyng said.

The special wheat offer expired last Sept. 30 with no sales to the Soviets.

"They've always made us their reserve supplier, their final resource, and have never come to us first," Lyng said. This year, it appears the Soviet Union has just come off a bumper harvest, there is a big world surplus of grain "and they're going elsewhere" for what they need, he said.

Later on Thursday, the Agriculture Department issued a monthly report showing that the

Soviet Union's 1986 grain harvest is still estimated at 210 million metric tons, unchanged from the December forecast.

Soviet total imports of grain in 1986-87 also were unchanged at 21 million tons, down from 29.9 million tons in 1985-86 and a record of 55.5 million tons in 1984-85 when production was down and Moscow was rebuilding grain stockpiles.

The report said Soviet grain buyers "have shown more than usual interest in imports of food wheat for livestock this season."

In contrast, Canadian sales of high-quality wheat for milling into flour has been lagging, possibly reflecting sharp increases in Moscow's procurement of domestic milling wheat, which are up about 30 percent from a year ago.

Finding new overseas markets has top priority

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Finding new overseas markets for U.S. farm products is a top priority for the Reagan administration in 1987, Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said.

"The biggest single problem we have is in export sales," Lyng told a news conference before a speech at the 34th Annual Pacific-Northwest Farm Forum this past Wednesday.

It is not a change in priorities, he added.

"It has been our top priority," he said. "It will continue to be."

In wheat, corn and grains, Lyng said, "the market has shrunk this

year. There just isn't as big a global market."

The Soviet Union has shunned U.S. offers of grain at attractive prices, he said.

"They (the Soviets) don't seem to care about living up to their agreement with us at all," he said, referring to a pact under which the Soviets agreed to buy specified quantities of U.S. products over a period of several years.

Lyng said he may visit Japan soon because that market is "the main one difficult for American farmers."

"We have limits on beef (entering

Japan), we have limits on citrus, no rice," said Lyng.

The financial strains on American farmers isn't likely to disappear soon, Lyng said.

"I'd love to say that we're close to the end of that," he said. "I think some farmers are likely to continue to find themselves in stress."

The high costs of past years helped place some farmers in a difficult position, Lyng said, adding, "I don't know how you deal with that."

Lyng's appearance as keynote speaker for the forum continued a tradition that began during the Eisenhower administration, organizers said.

Corn sales looking up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some improvement may occur this year in the sales of U.S. corn to Japan and China, the Agriculture Department reports.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said corn shipments to the two countries "could be higher than expected because U.S. corn appears to be favorably priced compared to corn from other countries" such as Thailand and South Africa.

"In the last two years, Japanese imports of U.S. corn have dropped

from 14.5 million (metric) tons to 9.5 million tons in 1985-86," the report said. "This season, Japan has already turned down unattractively high-priced Thai corn, while low U.S. prices are putting competitive pressure on high-cost South African corn exports."

China has not imported large amounts of corn since 1982-83, when it imported 2.4 million tons, the report said. This year, China is reported to have bought nearly 500,000 tons of U.S. corn for delivery through June 1987.

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