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82nd year, No. 25 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 25, 1987

Four kidnapped; Waite talks reported ended

By **RODEINA KENAN**
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four kidnapers disguised as police and carrying rifles seized three American teachers and an Indian professor at a west Beirut college Saturday and then fled with their hostages in a jeep, police reported.

The kidnapers duped the foreign teachers into assembling in a Beirut University College office by claiming to have been assigned to protect them, police and school sources said.

The abductions came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was reported to have concluded five days of secret negotiations with Shiite

Handful of Americans still in Beirut despite safety warnings

By **HENRY GOTTLIEB**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest kidnap victims in Beirut were among a handful of Americans who have chosen to stay in that dangerous city despite repeated abductions, official warnings and personal appeals to leave by U.S. embassy State Department officials said Saturday.

The United States deployed the latest kidnappings and demanded the release of those taken.

The president is concerned, said White House spokesman Roman Popadinski. He said national security adviser Frank Terrence telephoned Camp David where President Reagan spoke the weekend, with the news of the kidnappings.

"We told those individuals who took the hostages, we would be all for their immediate release," Popadinski said. "We would like to see them home as soon as possible."

See AMERICANS on Page A2

Muslim captors of two Americans, held captive since 1985. U.S. Ambassador John Kelly held crisis talks with senior aides at the embassy in east Beirut's Christian suburb of Aukar to discuss the latest kidnappings. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.

Twenty-five foreigners are reported missing and believed kidnapped in Beirut, including 10 seized since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12.

Police and university officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the Americans abducted

Saturday as Alann Sleen, 48, a journalism professor; Jesse Turner, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences, and Robert Polhill, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithleshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division. The college said he had an American Green card, which makes him a legal U.S. resident alien.

Four men wearing olive-green police uniforms entered the campus at 7 p.m. in a police patrol jeep and said they were assigned to provide protection for all foreign teachers, police said.

• See KIDNAPPING on Page A2

Immunity division developing on the Hill

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers said Saturday that it was too early to decide whether to honor a request from the independent counsel investigating the Iran arms affair that they not grant immunity to two senior administration aides, so far refused to answer questions.

A partisan split appeared to be developing on the issue, however, with Democrats favoring and Republicans opposing the request by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that select House and Senate committees investigating the matter withhold immunity from former national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

A purely partisan split would favor the Democrats, who hold nine of 15 places on the House committee, and six of 11 spots on the Senate panel.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House panel, said he expected that both committees would ultimately grant some form of immunity to either North or Poindexter, or both, but that the timing was uncertain.

In related news, U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday that the Central Intelligence Agency has suspended its station chief in Costa Rica after learning that he failed to fully disclose his participation in a secret network flying military supplies to the Contra rebels.

The suspension of the station chief, who used the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, follows his recall earlier this month and two internal CIA investigations that cleared him of illegal activities.

The Washington Post reported in Sunday editions that North told Attorney General Edwin Meese III during a Nov. 22 interview that President Reagan's primary interest in approving secret arms sales to Iran was freeing the hostages in Lebanon and not the broader goal of reaching moderates in the Iranian government. Extensive notes of the session are held by the Senate Intelligence Committee, the newspaper said.

According to The Post, North told Meese that whenever he or former national security adviser Robert C.



It's all in the wrist. Participants of a fly casting clinic watch his line in demonstration. The Saturday Idaho gymnasium was sponsored by the fly fishing authority Mel Krieger whips event, held at the College of Southern Magic Valley Fly Fisher. Krieger also gave the World Saturday evening.

• See IMMUNITY on Page A3

Both sides evoke strong imagery in tort reform argument

By **PAT MARCANTONIO**
Times-News writer

ANALYSIS

ITLA proposals — B1

BOISE — In attempting to woo public and lobby Idaho lawmakers, the opponents and proponents of tort reform have evoked powerful images.

The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, opposing changes to the tort system — in which people seek compensation through the courts for injuries and wrongs — has conjured up pictures of a great American court and jury system that needs protecting.

An ITLA pamphlet states, "Sadly, many groups have been deceived into believing that the only solutions are those which could compromise the purity of every citizen's constitutional right to a jury trial."

Liability Reform Coalition, composed of businesses, governmental entities and other groups. The coalition, which is proposing its own tort reform bill, points a finger at what it sees as an abused tort system, with uneven scales of justice.

The coalition spokesmen evoke a common problem — high insurance rates and unavailability of coverage — and appeal to pocketbooks when discussing their tort-reform proposal.

Coalition lobbyist and coordinator Ken McClure told a Twin Falls group recently that the coalition was made up of "purchasers of insurance."

Premiums were only the symptom of the real problem, which is an abused tort system, McClure said.

New State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, told The Times-News that the initial "sales pitch" of the coalition was a claim that tort reform would reduce premiums.

"As time went on, they backed off of that," Black said. "Now McClure says it could have an impact."

But from information he's read, tort reform isn't helping reduce premiums in states where it has been passed, Black said.

"The coalition is intimating 'your liability rates are out of control' which is the result of large court awards, he said. But in talking with the judiciary, there is no proof of large increases in the number of cases or large awards in Idaho.

"There's been a wholesale selling job by a number of tort coalitions, and they have individuals convinced it (tort reform) could lower insurance rates," Black said.

But if the insurance issue is taken out of the picture, "There's no question it's a wholesale assault on the tort system," Black said. It's an assault he's not totally convinced is necessary, although the system is not perfect.

He does consider joint-and-several liability — in which one defendant in a multi-defendant case could end up paying the entire judgment — unfair.

The coalition is proposing eliminating joint-and-several liability.

But Black said he wouldn't support the coalition's proposal to limit non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering.

The fear of the ITLA about tort

• See TORTS on Page A3

25,000 march for racial tolerance

By **JOHN A. BOLT**
The Associated Press

CUMMING, Ga. — Nearly 25,000 demonstrators, led by veterans of 1960s-era protests and protected by at least 3,000 National Guardsmen and police, marched peacefully Saturday in an all-white county to protest racial intolerance.

The civil rights activists — black and white — and many with children — were met by more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators, some waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Nigger go home." Authorities reported 80 arrests but could not specify how many

Klan gathers — A6

were part of either group of demonstrators.

The march was a response to a similar march last weekend by blacks and whites that was disrupted by about 400 Ku Klux Klan members and supporters who pelleted the marchers with rocks, bottles and mud.

Among the counterdemonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist. The group, which planned a rally after the march, dispersed when confronted by state police.

Fuel tax hike becomes major issue

By **BOB FICK**
The Associated Press

BOISE — The early days of the 49th Legislature have been dominated by Gov. Cecil Andrus' ambitious \$662.5 million 1988 spending blueprint and the general tax-increase package proposed to underwrite it.

But slowly emerging as another major fiscal issue this winter is the long-simmering problem of inadequate financing for maintenance and construction on Idaho's noninterstate highway system and the deterioration of the road network crucial to any economic revitalization campaign.

Year after year, Transportation Department officials have come before the Legislature to outline the plight of the department, undermin-

ed by a fuel-tax revenue base that has been persistently eroded by rising fuel efficiency and motorist conservation.

But it's only been this year that support finally began to build for the user fee increase needed to reverse that trend.

"Obviously we will have to speak to the need," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "But as I stated in my State of the State message and my budget message, my priorities this session

are on economic development and education.

Although giving others the green light to proceed, no one in either the executive or legislative branches has rushed forward with a solution to what Transportation Director Dean Tisdale says is the worst gap between good and revenue in a half of a century. But negotiations are under way to come up with a proposal that can start filling that gap and still win approval.

"There is some support to do something," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said. "Whether it's enough to get it done is another question."

Still, the issue appears to be not so much whether highway user fees should be increased as how much the hike should be and whether local

• See FUEL on Page A2



Fuel

Continued from Page A1
governments, also suffering from inadequate revenue to meet their road responsibilities, should get more than their fair share of the fuel tax. They say they will not receive.

The rural depression that continues to sap strength from many of Idaho's communities has created some opposition to any significant change in the fuel tax as lawmakers from those areas remain concerned by the additional financial burden a hike would put on already strapped farmers, loggers and miners. That concern is heightened by the fact that they appear to have little choice but to comply with at least some of the governor's requested tax hikes to keep general government operations out of the red.

Tisdale and the chairman of the Transportation Board, John Ohman

of Idaho Falls, spent a day last week spreading their case before lawmakers for the fuel tax or vehicle registration increase they say is a must. "I just want to keep the state from falling apart by maintaining the highway network. They contend the various increase proposals beginning to surface would not put the state out of line with its neighbors since every bordering state but Wyoming is also considering fuel tax or fee hikes to bolster their sagging road programs.

This year alone, \$4.8 million is being cut from an already inadequate Idaho maintenance program to keep the budget in the black and without a revenue increase the cuts will hit \$5.5 million in 1988, they said. To meet that need, the gasoline tax raised just four years ago by two cents a gallon to 14.5 cents, has to go

up another two cents.

The inadequacy of the user-fee base, however, has been longstanding. Tisdale pointed out that the state should be sealing 450 miles of its 1,200-mile primary and secondary road system every year, but the last time the department met that goal was 1977.

But beyond plugging that revenue deficiency, the department says it needs up to \$12 million more a year to begin attacking the backlog of unaddressed highway work that is approaching \$1 billion. Just to get started would take up to another three or four cents a gallon in the gasoline tax, the kind of increase most lawmakers do not see as realistic.

House Transportation Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, the designated point man for the fuel tax in-

crease, speculates that no more than a total hike of four cents is feasible and somewhat less is more likely. That would generate about \$13 million for the state. The federal government got a third and about \$10 million if local governments got half.

There was also some chance of an 10 percent to 20 percent increase in the registration fee, now running around \$38 a year.

"Some kind of compromise will occur," Sessions predicted.

Transportation officials emphasize that despite past fuel tax increases, the actual share of personal income highway user fees take up has fallen from just over 1 percent to about three-quarters of a percent, indicating the public would accept another hike.

Kidnapping

Continued from Page A1
They asked that all foreign staff members assemble at the office of the campus services supervisor, Raja Nabhas, saying "We need to meet with them."

A student who was at the office said the assailants "acted perfectly as Squad 15 policemen, were armed with M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles."

The foreign professors along with their wives came to Nabhas' office. It was then that one gunman pointed an AK-47 to Nabhas' head and shouted, "Don't move."

"Another aimed his M-16 at the foreigners and said, 'All men, come with us.' The four walked out without resistance," the student said. He spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Nabhas said the kidnapers handcuffed the teachers.

"As Professor Steen walked away, he looked back and told his wife, Virginia Rose, 'Don't worry darling, it's only a demonstration,'" the student said.

"They asked me that he has never been threatened," but if he was in would make him consider leaving," she added.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said Ambassador Kelly confirmed the kidnappings and that President Reagan notified Garry Davis.

"The president is concerned. The president has requested he be notified of all information as it comes in. We hold those individuals who took the hostages responsible for the safety of the hostages until their immediate release," Popaduk said.

Police meanwhile tried to establish the identity and whereabouts of two foreigners abducted Friday from west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfare.

Before Friday, 19 foreigners were missing, believed kidnapped in Lebanon — five Americans, six Frenchmen, two West Germans, two Britons, an Italian, an Irishman, a South Korean and a Saudi Arabian.

Watte, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, was last seen Tuesday evening as he left his seaside hotel for talks with the hostage-takers.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station reported Watte was missing Friday from his seaside hotel in Beirut. Saturday evening, after negotiations in Baalbek, an ancient city in east Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Beqaa valley.

The Voice of Lebanon has been known to be inaccurate in the past on Moslem-related affairs.

Watte's Druse militia escorts have said he has been negotiating with Islamic Jihad. The organization reputedly composed of pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, kidnapped Americans Terry A. Anderson, 59, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas S. Bruneau, 57, a former U.S. agriculture at the American University of Beirut, in 1985.

March

Continued from Page A1
had heard of no injuries, although there were a few reports of bottles and rocks thrown at marchers.

"This is a resurrection of the civil rights movement," said Ozell Livil, regional director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of community relations in Atlanta. "This outpouring of black and white and all racial groups is an indication of a deep and abiding concern."

Robbie Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, estimated the number of marchers at 20,000 to 25,000.

Among those marching with the group were King's widow, Coretta Scott King, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev.

Ralph David Abernathy, comedian Dick Gregory and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The march was delayed for more than three hours by the huge turnout, which created a traffic jam on the state road linking Cumming with Atlanta, 40 miles south.

The first activists reached the Forsyth County Courthouse behind a phalanx of police cars about 2:40 p.m. where they sang and listened to speeches from a temporary stage in front of the courthouse.

It wasn't until 4:15 p.m. that the last marchers reached the courthouse square. Then they began returning in their buses and cars.

When they reached the cour-

thouse, they were greeted with chants of "Niggers go home." One white man in the crowd was seen tossing a bottle at the marchers; another person threw a stick.

At least 14 people, four of them Klan members with weapons, were arrested before the march began, authorities said. Once the march began, the number of arrests jumped to 60, said Col. Harry Heath, spokesman for the National Guard.

Charges included public drunkenness, concealed weapons, battery of an officer, inciting riot and disorderly conduct. Those arrested were kept in a wire enclosure behind the county jail pending processing.

By nightfall, none had posted bond, said Waveren. The sheriff said he expected almost all charges to be

Today's weather

Plenty of clouds, precipitation on tap

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly and tonight, considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers. Southeast winds to 15 mph. Warmer. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Low temps upper 20s. A few mostly scattered cloudiness with an increasing chance of showers during the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly and tonight, considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level near 5000 feet. Warmer high in the mid-30s. Low near mid-20s. A few mostly scattered cloudiness with an increasing chance of rain or snow during the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Idaho Falls and 40 degrees. Windy, decreasing today. Scattered light snow showers again tonight and Monday. Partly sunny on Monday. Increasing temperatures and a little warmer daytime temperatures with high to low and Monday 30s to low 40s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Monday. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s. Highs both days in the 30s to low 40s.

Synopsis:
By 7 a.m. Saturday, rain and snow extended over most of Idaho with light snowfall and fog reported in the south central and southeast portions and along the Idaho-Montana border in the north.

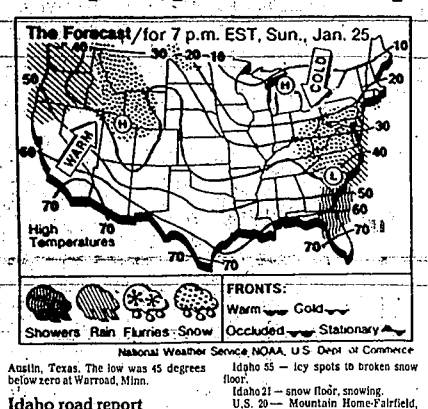
Available precipitation reports indicated amounts were mostly light snow accumulations up to 2 inches reported in the west portion of the Treasure Valley.

Reported 3 p.m. temperatures ranged from the high 20s to 40 degrees. Windy with a few light showers in the north and mid-20s in the south reported 15 to 20 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. While the low of 2 degrees below zero was reported at Preston.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday, periods of rain or snow valleys and snow mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Dry Thursday. Highs mid-30s to the mid-40s. Lows 20s to mid-30s Thursday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 76 degrees at



Idaho report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported snow-covered roads in many areas of the state Saturday night.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Carleton, broken snow floor, snowing; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, snowing; Walsey-Near Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon border, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; chains advised on losing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots, snowing; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots, snowing; Lowell, icy spots, snowing; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots, snowing; Lewiston-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenn's Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, icy rain; Twin Falls-Burley, icy rain; Burley-Utah border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Americans

Continued from Page A1
Beirut — indeed all Lebanon — is dangerous for Americans and that their safety could not be ensured by the United States.

The United States government has used every occasion and every effort, including personal appeals, to try to get Americans to leave, a department official said Saturday after gunmen broke into Beirut University College and kidnapped three American citizens and Indian believed to have permanent residency rights in the United States.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was not immediately known who was responsible for the attack and that no group had claimed responsibility.

The captives were identified as Alann Steen, a journalism professor; Jesse Turner, assistant instructor of mathematics; and computer scientist Robert Pellhill, assistant professor of business; and Mithleshwar Singh, chairman of the business department.

The Americans were among a handful remaining from what was a thriving community of U.S. businessmen and other expatriates living in Beirut.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, in a statement issued by his office, urged the immediate closing of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Beirut, the home of all Americans in Lebanon.

"The security situation in Beirut has deteriorated so badly that we're no longer in a position to do anything worthwhile there," Dole said. "We're just sitting, more trouble — more kidnappings — by leaving our diplomats so exposed."

He added that other Americans also should leave Lebanon "to minimize American targets available" to terrorists.

Sen. Carl Albert Pelt, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, linked the latest kidnappings with the Reagan administration's attempt to win release of American hostages by selling arms to Iran.

U.S. officials say that the trading of the arms for hostages was an encouraging factor, must have been an encouraging factor to the kidnapers," Pelt said on the Cable News Network "Newsmaker Saturday."

Continued from Page A1
They asked that all foreign staff members assemble at the office of the campus services supervisor, Raja Nabhas, saying "We need to meet with them."

A student who was at the office said the assailants "acted perfectly as Squad 15 policemen, were armed with M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles."

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WHEN CAT MATE COMES HOME

QUESTION: One of my two cats recently returned from the animal hospital. My other cat, a normally well-behaved male, either ignored her or hissed at her for the first four days after she came home. Can this behavior be prevented?

ANSWER: I didn't know of any way to prevent this behavior and, frankly, it is not unusual in cats. Because the returning cat had picked up unfamiliar odors from the hospital, the cat that remained at home did not recognize her as the companion that shares his territory; instead he views her as a stranger from whom he must protect his turf.

It is important not to force the animals to stay together when first reintroduced. Make sure that the returning cat hides or escapes. Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4863.

OUR LOCATION: 2118 Kimberly Rd., Kimberly, ID.

Reagan's address on state of union will focus on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, battered by the Iranian arms sale scandal, will try to reassert his leadership and repair his reputation with a State of the Union address proclaiming his desire for all the facts to come out and sketching a broad agenda for his last two years in office.

However, one of Reagan's key allies — House GOP leader Bob Michel — said "it ain't going to be that great a speech" in terms of the Union address and will not answer critical questions about the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, said "I don't think the way he will address it (Iran) will get any headlines."

Following the tradition set in 1790 by George Washington, Reagan will report to the nation at 7 p.m. MST Tuesday in his sixth annual State of the Union Address before a joint session of Congress.

It is a nationally broadcast extravaganza featuring the president and the Congress and the cavernous chamber of the House of Representatives, with a supporting cast made up of Reagan's Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court, ambassadors from around the world and other dignitaries.

It will be Reagan's first major address of the year, calculated to show him strong and in command after surgery Jan. 5 and revelations about the Iran-Contra scheme.

"It can act as a bridge for us, to move from being so much entangled with Iran to establishing our own agenda and establishing the pace we want to carry," said a Reagan adviser, speaking privately.

For the first time in his presiden-

cy, Reagan will be facing Democratic majorities in both the Senate and House. White House aides say he will talk of cooperation rather than confrontation.

Reagan's remarks about the Iran-Contra deal will be a minor portion of the speech and offer no new information, according to aides, speaking privately.

Michel of Illinois, in an Associated Press interview, said, "The most pressing problem from the standpoint of the American people, as far as the president is concerned, is what is it with this Iranian thing?"

"And they're not going get (that) from him. I don't think, well I just know," said Michel, who has been briefed on the speech. "The only thing, frankly, that's going to satisfy the American people is (to) lay out everything cold turkey for them and then let's get on with it."

He said the administration needs to close the case on the Iran-Contra affair before it can get on with its agenda. Even so, Michel added, "It's just unrealistic to think... the president's going to say, 'We blew it and let's get on from here.'"

Virtually every poll shows that Reagan has been badly damaged by the Iran-Contra affair.

A Gallup survey this month found that 42 percent of the people questioned felt that Reagan's ability to run the country had been hurt by the controversy. It found that 46 percent believed that Reagan was generally "not believable" and that 38 percent felt he was holding back information to protect himself and others.

Similarly, a Washington Post-ABC News poll found that 67 percent of the people think Reagan is not doing all he can to determine the facts about the episode, and that 56 percent believe he has not been telling the truth.

Shuttle booster design slow

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Less than 13 months before the shuttle is scheduled to fly again, NASA engineers have yet to conduct a full-scale test of a new booster rocket to replace the flawed system responsible for the Challenger disaster.

Such a test was scheduled for next month, but officials at Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, said it may be at least a year before a test rocket engine can be fired at the firm's Brigham City, Utah, plant. At least four such tests are planned.

Though the original test schedule has slipped, NASA officials say they still expect that new boosters will be delivered to the Kennedy Space Center by next October's deadline

for meeting a Feb. 18, 1988, proposed launch date.

"If nothing (unexpected) pops up, they should make it," said one shuttle program official, reflecting the agency's official optimism.

But a committee of the National Research Council, which is supervising the booster project, recently warned that questions with the new design remained and should be closely monitored before a final go-ahead is given.

The presidential commission that investigated last January's Challenger accident determined that a leaky booster rocket made by Thiokol ignited fuel in a rocket propellant tank and triggered the fireball that killed seven crew members and grounded the nation's shuttle fleet.

chairmen, Walsh said that granting immunity could "create serious and perhaps insurmountable barriers to the prosecution of the witnesses."

President Reagan has asked Congress to grant immunity to his former aides so that the facts would be disclosed and the furor ended. Walsh's duty is to determine whether any crimes were committed and, if so, to seek indictments.

Immunity

Continued from Page A1

McFarlane tried to talk to Reagan about the geopolitical aspects of the arms sales, "the president would steer the conversation to the budget," she said.

Reagan has said publicly that the United States was not trading arms for hostages in undertaking the initiative with Iran.

In letters to the committee

Torts

Continued from Page A1

reform is justified," Black said.

"This is not minor, but a major overhaul," which will drastically affect the attorneys," he said.

"But the attorneys' need to give more and clean up their profession," Black added.

The new legislator said he wants a wide range of comments about tort reform.

"We're getting calls or letters from physicians and business people who have been lobbying for it. But ask Mr. Joe on street what a tort is and they have no idea," Black said.

McClure, a Boise attorney, said the Idaho Reform Coalition represents the people — the people behind everything from small businesses to county governments.

"Tort reform, he said, will be a 'relief' to those people. The proposals will help by making the risks more predictable.

But an impact will probably not be immediately apparent, McClure said. And he has a tougher fight in battling this year's tort war.

Klein said more lobbyists are carrying the reform banner, but she sees legislators who aren't convinced tort reform will help reduce insurance premiums.

The ITLA is also fighting a conception that the lawyers' opposition to tort reform is self-serving and motivated by financial interests, she said.

Many ITLA members, however, represent the real people, Klein said. "It's unfortunate they make money during that process. But their basic concern is for the people they represent and preserving the system whereby these victims can be compensated or made whole, which is the whole reason for the judicial system," she said.

the other side.

"The trial lawyers are educated and well-armed with facts, and they are articulate," he said. While the group may be properly motivated, "their solution is misguided."

Vivian Klein, ITLA's lobbyist and executive director, said the ITLA has recognized a need for "fine tuning" in the tort system with some legislative proposals. One involves fines for frivolous lawsuits. While there is a court rule already giving judges the power to impose fines and attorney fees for frivolous actions, the ITLA proposal would make it a statute with a clear message to the judges — who are now hesitant about imposing the fines, she said.

She also claimed the "have" that the coalition's tort reform would bring would be for nothing.

It's not going to result cut in insurance premiums. That's been proved in everyone of the states where tort reform was adopted, Klein said.

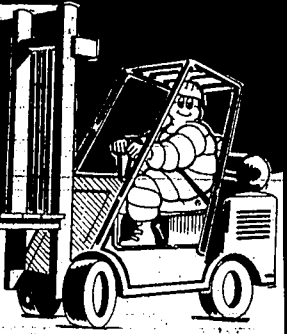
Compared to last year, the ITLA will have a tougher fight in battling this year's tort war.

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Moral instruction belongs in the home

Secretary of Education William Bennett will raise some concerns with his latest remarks that schools should teach "moral values" as part of sex education classes.

But much of what the controversial official espouses is worth consideration by both parents and educators.

Bennett has been a frequent critic of sex education courses, saying they have done little to stem the rate of teen pregnancies and that they avoid mention of any "right and wrong."

Instead, he thinks sex education programs should include arguments against pre-marital sex. "Why not say in schools exactly what most American parents say at home: children should not engage in sexual activities?"

Bennett says he thinks sex education needs to be taught in a "moral context." Most parents, he added, "would gratefully welcome help in transmitting such values."

Few would disagree with these principles. Indeed, one of the schools' primary duties is to pass along community standards of right and wrong.

But what happens all too often is that groups and interests with ideological or religious agendas try to manipulate the educational process. They either try to take control of it, or take issue with the instruction in the reasoning process which schools also try to teach.

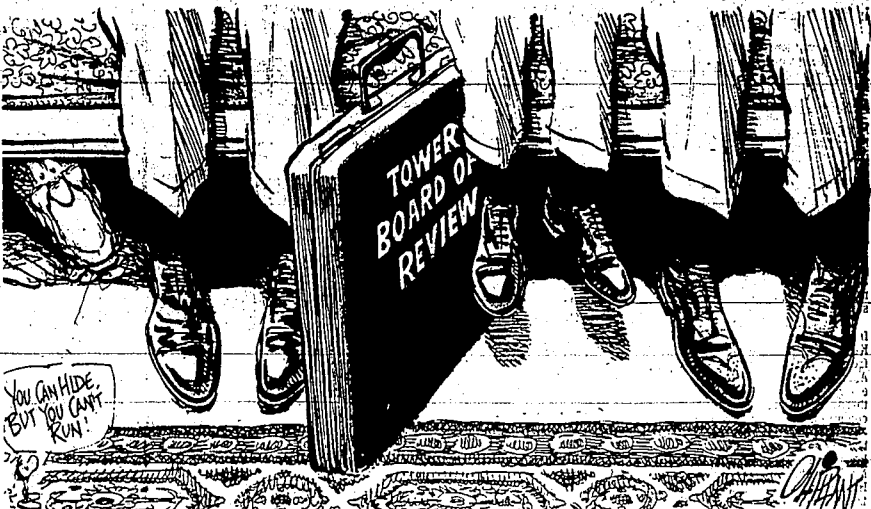
The result is to put schools in the middle. Right-to-Lifers may want no mention of contraception or a woman's right to an abortion. Fundamentalists may want to screen "moral" values exclusively through Biblical language. Some feminists may decry any talk of "morality," as mere prattle designed to continue female subjugation. And some civil libertarians, forgetting the history of Western civilization, would ignore the contribution of religious or doctrinal morality.

In such an environment, who can blame schools for offering a middle-of-the-road pap, instruction devoid of "value" discussion, except the vague "do your own thing?"

What Bennett asks for is not unreasonable. But if we want moral values taught in schools, we may have to decide first who will teach and where we will draw the line between teaching and proselytizing.

As long as zealots attempt to distort education, a subject like sex education will be taught with as much neutrality as possible, if at all.

The moral instruction should come, in our view, primarily in the home. It is there that young people best learn respect for families, for modesty and chastity, and for good character.



SENATOR TOWER, HOW LONG DO YOU THINK HE'LL KEEP US IN THIS WAITING ROOM??"

Press fails to cover Reagan adequately

Jeff Cohen

Drawing parallels between Watergate and Contragate has been in vogue for the last two months. If the current scandal widens, it's inevitable that we'll soon be hearing another Watergate comparison: It will be the tale of a crusading press corps — journalist Davids, in the mold of Woodward and Bernstein, slaying White House Goliaths. Don't believe it.

For while the orthodox view of Watergate depicts it as the press's finest hour, there is a contrary view held by no less an expert on the subject than an award-winning journalist and Watergate sleuth, Seymour Hersh. "Far from rooting Nixon out in Watergate," argues Hersh, "I would say the press made Watergate inevitable."

Hersh's thesis is simple. During his first term, Nixon conducted several illegal or highly questionable policies with hardly a whimper from the mainstream media: the secret bombing of Cambodia (110,000 tons of bombs over a 14-month period), subversive operations against Chile's democratically elected President Salvador Allende, CIA domestic spying against anti-war dissenters, wholesale wiretapping. Having gotten away with so much for so long, an arrogant president didn't think twice about covering up a two-and-a-half-billion operation.

There is a parallel to be drawn between Watergate and the current White House scandal, but it's not very flattering to the media. For if members of the press corps snoozed through much of Nixon's first term, they were winking and nodding off through almost six years of the Reagan presidency. Small wonder, then, were those in the Reagan White House who felt they could get away with escapades even more outlandish than Watergate.

The pattern was set early in the Reagan administration: leak a scare story about foreign enemies, grab the headlines, and count on most of the media to trumpet the charges without scrutinizing the evidence. It, much later, a few

reporters poke holes in the White House cover story, so what? The truth will receive far less attention than the original lie, and by then a new scare story will be dominating the headlines.

A few weeks into Reagan's presidency, we were fed the White Paper on El Salvador alleging a global communist conspiracy to arm the rebels. With the story haunting the front pages, the National Security Council approved \$50 million in emergency aid for the Salvadoran government. Months later the State Department admitted the report was "misleading" and the White Paper was shown to be a hoax. By then the United States was knee-deep in the Central American quagmire.

Next came lurid tales, based on unnamed "intelligence sources," of Libyan hit squads stalking our president. Years later another cycle of Libya stories warned of new plots by Moammar Gadhafi, this time the unnamed source turned out to be Adm. John Poindexter, perpetrating a disinformation ruse from the White House. Meanwhile, the search for the phantom Libyan hit squads continues.

Almost as mysterious were the phantom Soviet MIGs that the media told us were en route to Nicaragua. Since Reagan took office, most of the press has pandered to his Nicaragua obsession, hardly blinking at the ever-changing explanations for why we must support the contra. First it was merely to "interdict" weapons allegedly flowing from Nicaragua to Salvadoran leftists. Next it was to force the Sandinistas to enact "democratic reforms," then to negotiate with their enemies, when all along the real motive has been obvious: to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

When a courtroom defendant gives continually

varying alibis, even a cub reporter begins to doubt that person's innocence.

Why have so many veteran reporters swallowed Reagan's shifting rationale for foreign-policy adventures? The justifications for invading Grenada changed daily, each garnering a headline, and each debunked long after Grenada became the turning point the president needed to boost his low ratings in the polls.

Rulers do not always require the outright suppression of truth. As Napoleon said, it's sufficient to delay the news until it no longer matters. This was Nixon's rule of thumb, and it worked for Reagan as well.

When the president wanted the bombing of Libya, he cited "irrefutable evidence" Gadhafi was behind the disco bombing in Berlin. The media never demanded to see the proof, but parroted Reagan's claim that the United States had acted "in retaliation." It's now clear that if any country was behind the bombing, it was Syria, not Libya.

For nearly six years much of the press skipped over such discrepancies. Soft treatment of the president was most evident at his news conferences, infrequent as they were.

Recall, for example, when Reagan suggested that Aquino supporters, as well as Marcos, had committed election fraud and violence in the Philippines. Not one follow-up question probed this gaffe (to the delight of Marcos, who ran that portion of the press conference over and over on Philippine television).

After one news conference last June, a White House aide commented that the press treated Reagan "almost reverentially." Indeed, those reporters who marveled at the "Teflon president" were often the same ones coating and protecting him.

Jeff Cohen is the executive director of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR). Martin A. Lee is FAIR's research director.

Americans getting fleeced by government's farm policies

The farmers of the United States are up in arms. The American farmer is steadily losing ground. His harvests are heavier every year and his gains are more meager; he is beginning to fear that he may be sinking into a servile condition. He has waited long for the redress of his grievances; he purposes to wait no more. The business of farming has become extremely unprofitable. With the hardest work and with the sharpest economy, the average farmer is unable to make both ends meet; every year closes with debt, and the mortgage grows till it devours the land.

Sounds like last night's TV news? Far from it. That was written in 1890 when nearly 10 million persons, or about one-sixth of the total population, were employed in agriculture and when agriculture was con-

tributing nearly one-fifth of the total national income. Currently, about 3 million persons are employed in agriculture, or only 1.3 percent of a population that is four times as large as it was in 1890. That 1.3 percent of the population is contributing about 2 percent of national income. So however you figure it, in terms of numbers of persons or in terms of output, agriculture is far smaller today relative to the economy as a whole than it was in 1890.

One thing, however, is drastically larger: the role that government plays in agriculture. In 1890, the federal government as a whole spent an amount equal to less than 3 percent

of the national income, and the Department of Agriculture spent a total of \$1,612,756, or only a bit over one-one-hundredth of 1 percent of the national income. That is less in dollars — though not in purchasing power, thanks to inflation — than the amount the department currently pays as subsidies to some individual farmers!

In 1896, the federal government spent an amount equal to about 30 percent of the national income. The Department of Agriculture alone spent an amount equal to more than 1.5 percent of the national income — or more than 100 times as large a fraction of the national income as in 1890 on a working force in agriculture that was only one-tenth as large a fraction of the population.

In 1890, the major demand of the farmers was not for price supports or subsidies, but for "free silver" —

i.e., the replacement of the reigning gold standard by a silver standard, in the entirely correct belief that the result would be inflation and a higher dollar price for farm products. Direct government spending on behalf of farmers was trivial and remained so for decades. And the farmers did not even succeed in electing William Jennings Bryan to the presidency in 1896 on a free-silver platform, though they did come close.

The sharp decline in the relative size of agriculture in the near-century since then has been accompanied by an increase rather than a decrease in its political clout. And what is true of the United States is true around the world.

Almost without exception, wherever a majority of the population is engaged in agriculture — as in most poor countries in the world — farmers are taxed to subsidize the urban minority. By contrast, wherever only a small minority of the population is engaged in agriculture — as in most highly developed countries — the urban majority is taxed to subsidize farmers.

The reason is straightforward. A group that seeks benefits through political pressure is handicapped by being too numerous and, at least up to a point, benefited by being few.

Government can spend a dollar per member of a majority only by collecting more than a dollar from each member of the minority, each of whom will therefore squeal louder than each of the majority will applaud.

On the other hand, government can spend a dollar per member of a small minority by collecting only a few cents from each member of a large majority — the applause is then far louder than the squeal. Agriculture not only provides a striking example of this universal political law, but also suggests that the optimum political coalition may be very small indeed.

Over the past three decades,

agricultural employment has declined from nearly 6 percent of the adult population to less than 2 percent. At the same time, spending by the Department of Agriculture per person employed in agriculture has multiplied nearly tenfold, from less than \$2,000 to nearly \$18,000.

Political clout indeed.

I hasten to add that the net benefit to farmers is far less than the amount spent by government. Most of that \$18,000 goes to pay for storing the so-called surpluses acquired by the government, for the cost of the extra seed, fertilizer and machinery that farmers use to produce the crops whose prices the government supports, and for the immense bureaucracy required to administer the program.

Net farm income per person employed in agriculture, corrected for inflation, has either fallen or risen only a trifle since 1954. In fact, the Department of Agriculture spent almost twice as much in 1986 as the total amount that all farmers received in net farm income.

To add insult to injury, the cost to the taxpayer is even higher than government spending. Farm programs are designed to improve the income of farmers by raising prices to consumers. The programs may not improve the income of farmers, but they certainly raise prices to consumers.

To take a few conspicuous examples: the price in the United States

of a pound of sugar is more than five times the world price; the price of a quart of fluid milk is probably more than twice as high as it would be without the government program.

With one hand, the government provides subsidies to indigent mothers to enable them to buy milk for their children; with the other, it doubles the price of the milk. Make sense of that, if you can.

Agriculture is far from unique. The present pressure for restraints on foreign trade are an equally striking case: small, highly vocal minorities in the automobile, iron and steel, and textile industries, to mention only three, have succeeded in the past, and are now poised to succeed again, in foisting burdens on several hundred million consumers that, while small for each consumer separately, total far more than any net benefit to the minorities with the political clout.

We pride ourselves on being ruled by a majority, yet the majority repeatedly accedes to being fleeced by special-interest minorities. In the main, we become active politically only on behalf of our own special interest. Resolving that dilemma is the major political problem we face in preserving our freedom.

Milton Friedman, winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, is a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution.



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.

Letters/We need to proclaim devotion to American dream of equality

Enemies of freedom in our own society

My hair is blonde, my eyes are blue, and I cry out against the injustice in this country that this fact should still make a difference to anyone.

The Jan. 18 issue of The Times-News carried a picture of KKK in living color, dressed in "white" robes, pelting blacks and whites and little children with rocks.

Then, yesterday a letter from Idaho's own Adrian Arp entitled "King Holiday a Mockery" stumbled into the editorial trays. This is the essence: "This is the 'mockery', and my personal thank you does not take the time from my life to loosen a balloon in the name of freedom, in memory of this great American statesman."

The issue here, Mr. Arp, is freedom. Why do we celebrate King's birthday? The answer is freedom. Freedom for all Americans. More and more it emerges that the true enemies of this American dream are not the communist, but in our own society.

Since King's writing is unlikely to be your "selective reading list," let me quote him. The last lines of Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech reads, "Let freedom ring. . . And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last.'"

King is in good company with Washington and Lincoln, Mr. Arp. Freedom was the issue when Washington spoke to the starving troops at Valley Forge, or when Lincoln dealt with the Gettysburg address. Notice that thousands upon thousands of lives were lost for freedom, and are involved in the memory of these men's birthdays.

Martin Luther King fought for freedom in a way those accustomed to "blood baths" find hard to comprehend. But he won a great battle in the hearts of the "majority" of

the American people. He particularly won that battle in the minds and hearts of the '60s children, growing up when his troops took to the streets in peaceful marches that often turned to violence, violence not from his "troops" but from the people along the sidelines so filled with hate.

The very people who were able to wave the flag, place their hands over their hearts and mouth the words of the Pledge of Allegiance: "One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all." The '60s children witnessed the hypocrisy, and the bigotry, and we didn't like it.

The '60s children compile one-third of the population, and fortunately the majority still resides in America. To whom are you quoting — J. Edgar Hoover, or a little-known columnist?

We were there. We heard, we saw. The shame is so few of us take the time to write what is in our hearts. The shame is that we do not take time from our lives to sleep forward in the name of freedom, to let a balloon fly, to proclaim our devotion to the American dream of equality for all.

PAT KAES
Filer

Takes a tough hide to withstand the press

Occasionally (at the risk of opening up old debate) your editorials positively tantalize response. Thursday's article, "I'm so sorry you chose not to attend the function to which you referred."

The "Bad Old Media"? You said it. When you attack elected officials, you're "reporting the news." When we defend ourselves, we're poor losers. Good or bad, you are extremely influential, and you know it.

I was "perceived" to be an extremist or an ideologue, you sir, deserve that credit. To hammer away, day after day, about inconsequential issues and ignore major accomplishments certainly does not equal responsible journalism.

While The Times-News and Party Line daily categorized me as a right-wing crazy, they ignored the positives. Our revenue projection of which I was a member came within \$20,000 of actual receipts for FY86. (Idaho has a balanced budget law.) We started this fiscal year with no

shortfall. (Did anyone notice that?) We lived within our means. Or as you so often termed: "hunkered down." In Idaho, Steve, we weather the storm.

As the press paints a rosy picture of a more generous and congenial Legislature, on the next page we read about our depressed economy. Our plan now is to give our hard-earned tax dollars to our government to lead us to prosperity. (The check's in the mail. . .) Trust me, etc.

All I demand is the responsible use of the taxpayer's dollar. I had the courage to cut and freeze some budgets while our economy was on the rocks. I simply want a product for the price I pay.

The voters, whenever they were, made a choice. I can live with that. I'm a big girl. But I have no trouble looking in the mirror each morning. My error was undoubtedly lack of communication with my constituents, and sharing what I learned in the agency audits.

Meanwhile, I appreciate the opportunity to have served the people of Twin Falls County for four years in the Idaho State Legislature. It was an experience I'll never regret. I only hope many other well qualified citizens will follow suit and participate in this most important form of government, by the people, to preserve our freedom. I also hope they have a tough hide to withstand the freedom of the press. Thank you for giving me mine. (The tough hide and the freedom.)

DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Does evolution lead to an animal morality?

Re: "Disagreement over nature of man" by Harry Masoth.

In many ways I agree with him. Evolution and creation offered side-by-side will not infringe on anybody's rights, nor need any bias be inherent in the concept — even if this makes any lady in a secular scream that science is fact and religion fancy.

Our children, many of whom attend Sunday School classes, will be better equipped to choose for themselves what they believe and why they believe it.

No one was there, so both evolutionists and creationists believe their views correct. Evolution seemed to have proofs at the time of

Scopes "Monkey Trial." Since then many fine legitimate trained scientists have re-examined the projected theories and have found them wanting in many ways. They have advanced proofs that the opposite conclusions may be drawn from some of the same set of facts presented.

For a Christian: God caused man to write about beginnings, but man's nature holds in that he can only keep on believing this as long as there is no real scientific proof to the contrary. If, by re-examination of the true facts he finds some measure of truth in his belief, he feels justified in order to do that he must be able to examine both pro and con — which our children have not been able to do so far.

It would seem to me that the right of a Christian child to hold his beliefs have been violated by withholding proofs opposing evolution — which is all their textbooks mention.

Many agree with me that the nature of man, if not influenced from childhood on by a sense of worth, may allow his moral deterioration during the difficult teen-age years. If one is allowed only to consider oneself no more than an emancipated slave with no ancestry lived by the law of the jungle only, why not allow for an animal morality?

Preying on the weaker then becomes only normal. This is not to cast a mantle of incipient depravity on unbelievers, it is instead my way of wording a nagging, long-time worry about the social fallacy of our nation about to come a part in some places under the strains of:

1. Deteriorating moral standards and consequently;
2. Deteriorating marriages — resulting in;
3. Abused and/or neglected children and also;
4. Incessant reaching for civil rights by individuals unwilling and/or unable to assume their responsibilities.

Perhaps it would be wiser to state the concepts of human nature thus: 1. Man — a biological entity able to function on many levels — depending on his perception of self. 2. Man — a conscious thinking being whose actions must depend on the values instilled and with an innate sense that his spirit (or his intellect) survives after the loss of biological life.

The second concept has within itself an innate hope and self-worth sense. There may be more, much more than meets the eye at first sight. Are we able to meet this challenge without fear? Let's hope so.

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Save the world by ending nuclear arms

Nearly two thousand years ago

when Jesus walked our earth, many people believed in God, but were told by Jesus, that they did not know God. He even told the woman, "Ye worship ye know not what."

Today, millions of people all over the world believe in God, but it stands to reason if they knew God and did the will of God, there would be only one religion.

In our nuclear age, our civilization stands in jeopardy and could be destroyed any day.

The big dilemma is that not enough people realize that man, and only man, can save us from these awesome bombs.

Unconcerned men keep right on building these weapons, even though they know it would be suicide to use them. Others stand by and give their approval.

There always have been and always will be men that do not agree with each other, but to settle their disputes by killing each other is proof that man is much lower than most animals.

The old saying, "protect your country first" is no longer valid, for if we destroy our planet, how can we have a country?

Scientists have brought us a long ways, protecting us from plagues and deadly diseases, but they are

also helpless when people are misled and do not cooperate.

Helping to banish nuclear weapons should be everyone's goal, thus giving our grandchildren a nuclear free world where they can say with pride, their own grandparents helped to save the world from a nuclear holocaust.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Wants to hear from Clelland grandchildren

I hope your paper publishes a column of some sort for locating people. I wish to hear from the grandchildren of James W. Clelland, who ranches near Jerome. Please write.

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
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Some big names in the GOP uneasy about party's image

Fears arise that scandal could hurt '88 chances

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the big names in the Republican Party are sounding uneasy about the GOP's image, an uneasiness not seen since the Watergate scandal 14 years ago.

House Republican leader Bob House is openly critical of what he laments as the president's failure to deal effectively with public concerns about the Iran-Contra controversy.

Paul Laxalt, the former Nevada senator and close friend of the president is warning that the party is too dependent on money and technology in campaigns and is losing touch with grass roots voters.

And party chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. is among the critics of payment of \$255,250 in bonuses to Senate-Campaign Committee aides shortly after an election in which the GOP lost control of the Senate.

It all adds up to a sharp shift in the upbeat mood that has existed among party regulars since Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980 and went on to carry 49 states in his re-election to a second term.

Members of the Republican National Committee, holding their annual meeting, were quick to deny any comparison with Watergate.

But even as they expressed those views, a new Washington Post-ABC News poll came out and said that 67 percent of Americans believe President Reagan is not doing as much as he could to bring out all the facts about the secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the Contras.

The survey also said that 56 percent do not think the president is telling the truth.

A total of 1,505 people were questioned between Jan. 15 and 19. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The only thing frankly that's going to really hurt the American people is to lay out everything cold turkey for them," Michel told a reporter on Friday.

He added that "to some people's chagrin... (Reagan) thinks it really isn't there. But the popularity polls and opinion polls would all indicate it is alive out there and it has its effect on the president's personal

would call for an apology from Reagan on the Iran-Contra crisis, he added. "This is the time for a good party to come to the aid of its man."

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He added that "to some people's chagrin... (Reagan) thinks it really isn't there. But the popularity polls and opinion polls would all indicate it is alive out there and it has its effect on the president's personal

popularity, and his personal popularity is what helps us in the minority in the Congress get things through the Congress."

As the Republican Party officials met for the first time since the 1980 elections when the GOP lost its six-year hold on the Senate, there were mixed messages about what had happened last year.

Fahrenkopf took the upbeat approach of reminding the RNC that the Democrats under Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered sharp losses in the 1938 elections and the New Deal at an end.

"Their modern-day counterparts are making the same mistake," he said. "The Reagan revolution is not at an end, it has only just begun."

"How can we be only just in a remote area of foreign policy affect the magnificent record of Ronald Reagan, one of the truly great presidents of our time?" he asked.

But the former senator decried the emphasis on money in technology by the GOP.

"We've got too much money, we've got too many political operatives, we've got far too few volunteers," he said.

Klan leads crowd in push to keep Forsyth all-white

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen in robes, jeans and ties jammed the streets of downtown Cumming on Saturday waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Go back home" at civil rights demonstrators.

"The niggers going... The white people staying," said one person in the crowd as the activists returned to their buses and cars after a march and rally in front of the Forsyth County Courthouse.

The counterdemonstrators pressed against a wall of 1,700 National Guardsmen who lined the 1 1/2-mile route of the "anti-integration" march from a shopping center to the courthouse.

Standing among the more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist.

"I don't care about Atlanta, just leave Forsyth County alone," said Dennis Brock, a young white man who moved from Atlanta 15 years ago. "Let them stay in their place, we'll stay in ours."

Brock, who was waving a Confederate flag, said he attended an Atlanta high school that was integrated in the 1960s.

Counterdemonstrators dispersed before they could hold a rally after the march as scheduled. Earlier, though, as many as 400 people gathered for an impromptu rally

by David Duke of Louisiana, head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

"There are white folks from all over the U.S. here with you," Duke said. "This is the beginning of the white civil rights movement... We're here because we want to protect our homes and families from violence."

"I don't care about Atlanta, just leave Forsyth County alone. Let them stay in their place, we'll stay in ours."

— Dennis Brock counterdemonstrator

Duke urged the group, which included a man and a woman in Klan robes, to obey the law and set a good example. But about an hour later, Duke was arrested on a charge of reckless conduct and blocking a highway.

About 15 other people were arrested before the march started. It was not immediately clear whether they were affiliated with any group.

Many in the group around Duke waved signs saying "Whites have

rights." "Black movement is communism on the march" and "For God, race and country."

Virtually no black people have lived in Forsyth County since 1970 when a black man was shot to death in jail and two others were convicted and hanged in the rape and murder of a 19-year-old white woman.

Nearly 40,000 people live in the county today, law enforcement officials say. They know of no blacks who live in the rustic county about 30 miles north of Atlanta.

Saturday's march came one week after a similar march by 75 blacks and whites was disrupted by about 400 Ku Klux Klan members and supporters who pelted the marchers with rocks, bottles and mud.

The local chamber of commerce draped a yellow banner saying "Welcome to Forsyth County across the road where the march started." And several residents greeted marchers as they stepped on the buses saying, "Welcome to Forsyth County from someone who lives here."

Luther Samples watched the march from his driveway. He blamed last weekend's trouble on "a bunch of hot heads. The majority of the Forsyth County people, they're not that way. They give us a bad name."

Quietly bracing for terrorist action, Pentagon forges hospital care pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, relying upon doctor-to-doctor negotiations, has quietly reached agreement with three countries in or near the volatile Middle East to provide hospital care for Americans in the event of terrorist attacks or other disasters.

The agreements with Israel, Jordan and the U.S. are a direct outgrowth of the Oct. 23, 1983, terrorist bombing of a Marine barracks in Lebanon, in which 241 servicemen and women were killed.

Although no lives were lost in the course of medical evacuations after that tragedy, the Pentagon was roundly criticized at the time for flying severely wounded Marines for hours to hospitals in Europe, rather than nearby Israeli facilities.

The new agreements have been worked out slowly over the past three years, one at a time, by Dr. William A. Mayer, the assistant defense secretary for health affairs.

Mayer agreed to break the official alliance on the matter following a recent trip to the Mideast.

Mayer also disclosed he is now seeking a similar accord with Saudi Arabia, and will visit China this spring "to see if there are ways that we can assure each other of (medical) support."

"I think this serves the national interest as few things do," Mayer said.

The agreements are described by the assistant secretary as strictly medical in nature, although they

have been blessed by the top political leadership of each country. Some exercises, including the airlift of simulated "patients" and "over-the-beach" evacuations, have already been staged to work out glitches, he added.

In the event of a real emergency, Mayer estimated Israel could stabilize and treat "many hundreds of American casualties."

"Jordan could probably take a couple hundred, I would guess," and Tunisia a lesser number, he said.

"It gives us the assurance that we'll have a medical refuge in time of desperate need," he said. "We do have one-fourth of the entire military strength of this country stationed overseas. And some of them are in very vulnerable areas."

Mayer said he was driven to seek the pacts to ensure the Defense Department could respond to ter-

rorist attacks on U.S. embassies or military facilities, major accidents aboard ships plying the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf or Red Sea, or natural catastrophes.

"We're concerned with what would happen if an embassy got blown up, for example. The State Department has medical care overseas for its people, but they don't have hospitalization facilities or evacuation facilities. They would turn to us," Mayer said.

In return for their cooperation, Mayer said the Pentagon had assured the three countries the United States would provide all the medical assistance it could if a disaster occurred.

The three countries have also been invited to send physicians to the United States to participate in ongoing military programs such as training in emergency and trauma medicine.

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'Competitiveness'

White House offers its plan to blunt trade protectionism

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, embroiled in trade disputes in both hemispheres, is contending with a record \$170 billion-plus trade deficit, is seeking to blunt protectionist pressure in Congress with a new package of "competitiveness" measures.

The proposals, to be highlighted by President Reagan in his State of the Union Address on Tuesday, comprise a grab bag of measures designed to help U.S. businesses compete overseas while strengthening some U.S. trade laws, said administration officials.

The officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the administration's package would include these key items:

- A proposed easing of anti-trust laws to enable U.S. firms to engage in more joint ventures overseas.

- A major overhaul of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, the law that prohibits U.S. companies from paying bribes to foreign governments, to more closely define what constitutes a bribe. U.S. officials claim the current law is so vaguely drawn, and the penalties so stiff, that it frightens many companies away from doing business abroad.

- New laws to strengthen protection of U.S. copyrights, trademarks and patents, with proposed sanctions against countries that do not respect these so-called "intellectual property" rights.

- New authority for the United States to negotiate in an upcoming round of global trade liberalization talks, expected to start soon in Geneva.

- A \$300 million war chest, to be

Swaggart doubts claim by Roberts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart says he does not believe the claims of his fellow evangelist Oral Roberts, who recently said God had told him to raise \$4.5 million or face death.

"First of all, I do not believe God holds people hostage until they raise certain amounts of money," Swaggart said in a column published in The Sunday Advocate newspaper in Baton Rouge.

"Even though I do believe that God can and does speak to individuals, I do not believe at all that God has spoken to Oral Roberts concerning these statements that have been made. Maybe he thinks that he did, but I don't think so."

Swaggart said he did not know whether Roberts made his statement as a ploy to raise money but said that was how the public probably saw it.

administered by the Treasury Department, to provide selected subsidies to certain U.S. products to help offset competing subsidies granted by other nations.

- A partial relaxing of export controls that now restrict shipment of thousands of U.S. products to Eastern bloc nations, with an eye toward lifting bans on those products that are not considered to have strategic or military applications.

- An effort to establish new federal standards on product liability that could ease the financial burdens on U.S. businesses reeling under the escalating costs of liability insurance.

Variations on some of the proposals, such as the subsidy-lighting war chest and easing of anti-trust laws, were unsuccessfully proposed by Reagan in 1986.

But this year, the administration is lumping all its proposals together under the rubric of "competitiveness," the new code word for all trade-related initiatives. The strategy reverses administration policy of the past two years, during which major trade legislation was sharply opposed.

With both chambers of Congress now under Democratic control, and leaders giving trade legislation a top priority, the administration decided to weigh in early in the new congressional session with a trade package of its own.

Congressional Democrats on Saturday also took a conciliatory tone on trade reform efforts.

"We must send our trading partners a message from a united America. The White House, which once stalled, now says it is ready to work with Congress. That could be a big step in the right direction," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who delivered the party's weekly radio address.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the panel would start work next month on an overhaul of the nation's trade laws that he compared to its mammoth tax reform project last

year. Parts of the administration's package have already been unveiled, including a \$1 billion Labor Department training program for workers dislocated by import competition, included in Reagan's fiscal 1988 budget presented earlier this month.

And the administration moved a week ago to lift a six-year-old prohibition on the export of oil and gas well drilling equipment to the Soviet Union, a move that could be worth billions in new sales to this nation's hardpressed oilfield industries.

Administration officials say they hope the measures will help deflect some congressional support for stronger trade-restraint measures, or those that would force mandatory retaliation against trading partners. "I know there's this mood of isolationism building up out there, and it's related to protectionist sentiment across the country. But we made that mistake before in this country, with disastrous consequences," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told a congressional hearing last week, referring to protectionist measures enacted in the 1930s.

Reagan is presenting his new trade proposals at a time of mounting trade frictions.

Three days after the State of the Union Address, the Commerce Department is scheduled to release its final figures for the merchandise trade deficit for 1986.

Official estimates are that it will fall somewhere between \$170 billion and \$174 billion — far above the previous record shortfall of \$148.5 billion in 1985.

And the ballooning trade deficit comes against 18 months of decline in the value of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies — a slide that administration officials had predicted would ease the trade deficit by making imports more expensive and U.S. products cheaper abroad.

While import prices have risen over the past few months, the increases so far have been relatively slight — suggesting that Japanese

and European exporters are taking smaller profits to hold on to their share of lucrative U.S. markets.

Trade friction with this nation's three major trading partners — Canada, Japan and the European Common Market — has multiplied in recent months, partly due to the fall in dollar (mainly in Europe and Japan) and partly to a more aggressive administration trade policy.

Prodded by complaints from key lawmakers that it wasn't doing enough to open markets or assist U.S. industries, the administration initiated a raft of new tariffs, quotas and other trade restraint measures during the past year.

Some of these actions have raised the prospects of major trade wars, despite the administration's repeated policies of "open markets" and "fair trade."

Negotiators for the United States and the Common Market were working over the weekend — without much optimism on either side — to find a compromise that would head off steep U.S. tariffs on European goods ranging from British gin to French wine to Danish cheese.

The tariffs, to take effect on Jan. 30, were announced last month by Reagan to retaliate against new restrictions on U.S. grain sales to Spain. But if they take effect, the Common Market, also known as the European Economic Community, was expected to impose new levies on American products.

And efforts to liberalize trade with Canada have been soured by U.S. actions imposing new duties on Canadian shingles and oil and pressuring Canada into imposing a 15 percent export tax on its own construction lumber.

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Rail union leader optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of one of eight unions on strike against the Long Island Rail Road said Saturday that he saw "light at the end of the tunnel" in the walkout, which has affected 150,000 commuters.

Negotiators took the day off

Saturday, but the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held informal talks, Joseph A. Cassidy Jr., chairman of the union, said after formal talks ended at midnight Friday. The sides were not really close, Cassidy said, but "there is a light at the end of tunnel."

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World

Bloody incident could transform Aquino's image

Aquino: Justice will be assured

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino judged justice Saturday for 12 protesters killed by marines at a march near her office, and a major leftist group planned a repeat march as a test of whether she can control the military.

She addressed a crowd of about 150,000 people in Dumaguete, in the central island of Negros, in a "first of all, I would like to assure families of the victims and the justice-Philippine nation that justice will be given to them," the president declared. "We will not forsake them."

A highly placed source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that former Sen. Jose Diokno resigned as chairman of the Presidential Commission on Human Rights to protest the shootings.

Mrs. Aquino said that a presidential commission set up to investigate the killings will release its findings in two weeks.

She visited Dumaguete on a one-day, four-city tour of central islands to campaign for her proposed constitution, which goes to the voters in a plebiscite crucial to her young presidency.

She was trying to repair the damage done by the shootings Thursday at Mendiolá bridge near her Manila office, which has drawn fire on her government from both left and right.

Twelve people were killed and dozens were wounded when marines fired on about 10,000 demonstrators who tried to break through police cordons at the bridge leading to Malacanang presidential palace.

Bayan, a leftist organization which claims 2 million members nationwide, announced it would hold "an indignation march" to Malacanang Palace on Monday to "be a test of whether the government of President Corason Aquino has control over the military."

The Partido ng Bayan, the largest legal left-wing party; the May 1st Movement, the largest labor union; and the Philippine Farmers Movement, which organized Thursday's march for land reform; and several student groups earlier announced similar marches for Monday.

"We will march to Mendiolá ... and we are determined to be able to cross the bridge," J.V. Bautista, a senior Bayan official, told a news conference.

Avalanche kills 15, hurts 45 in Andes

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Fifteen people were killed and 45 injured by an avalanche that partially buried an Andean hamlet, the civil defense said Saturday.

Heavy seasonal rains caused a landslide early Friday that engulfed Chuschi in Ayacucho state, about 260 miles southeast of Lima, civil defense spokesman Mario Cacho told The Associated Press Saturday.

Civil defense and air force teams were conducting rescue operations Saturday.

Cacho said 13 homes were destroyed and 57 badly damaged and that much of the hamlet, spread over 12½ acres, was buried.

About 800 people, mainly peasant Indians, farm, live in Chuschi, nestled among lofty Andean peaks. The village gained notoriety on May 17, 1980, when the Maoist-oriented Shining Path guerrillas launched their first attack there.

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Cranks of gunfire, cries of the wounded and bodies in the street. Images of what Filipinos call the "dark night of tyranny" of the Marcos era now haunt President Corason Aquino as she seeks her nation's support at the polls.

The killing Thursday of 12 protesters by troops at the Mendiolá Bridge stunned a nation accustomed to vendetta murders, to two longer insurgencies and to more than 260 "private armies."

who promised a "new dawn of freedom" after the overthrow of Ferdinand E. Marcos last February.

"The people had believed that, with Marcos and the barbed wire on Mendiolá gone, the evils and the odious practices which had been associated with the hated regime have passed away too," wrote the daily Malaya, which generally supported the government.

"It is obvious they have not," the newspaper said. "In fact, the situation has grown worse."

Overshadowed by what is being called the "Mendiolá Massacre" — bloodier than any showdown between troops and protesters in

Manila under Marcos — was the virulent collapse of Mrs. Aquino's widely acclaimed peace policy toward Communists and Muslim rebels.

Negotiations with the Muslims were suspended indefinitely Thursday, ostensibly because of death threats. After Mendiolá, formal extension of the cease-fire beyond its Feb. 8 expiration seems doubtful.

Lawyer Maris Dickno resigned from the government peace panel to protest the Mendiolá killings, saying it was "increasingly difficult" to support administration policies.

Talks with Muslim rebels, expected to begin next month, are threatened by factional fighting.

Critics inside and outside the government blame the fighting on a policy of favoring the Moro National Liberation Front over other Muslim groups.

Some critics believe the Mendiolá shootings and problems with peace initiatives point to a lack of bold, imaginative action to match the hopes of last year's "people power revolution."

The march Thursday by the Movement of Philippine Farmers climaxed a week of protests over the slow pace of land reform, which Mrs. Aquino promised when she came to power. The group demands immediate distribution of land. The

government favors a slower approach, to be legislated by a congress yet to be elected.

"The blood bath at the Mendiolá Bridge would not have happened had some policymakers of President Cory's government been bold and imaginative enough," wrote Art Borjal in The Philippine Star. "Perhaps the inaction on sweeping land reform is really to be blamed for Thursday's tragedy."

Critics of policy and image come as Mrs. Aquino asks her people to ratify her proposed constitution Feb. 2. It will be the first time she has turned to the people for electoral support as leader of the nation.

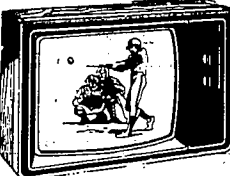
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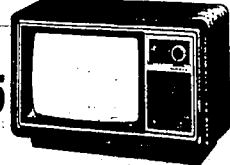


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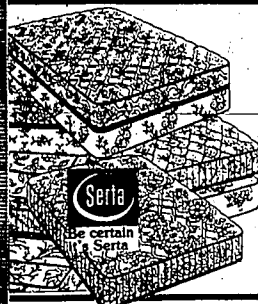


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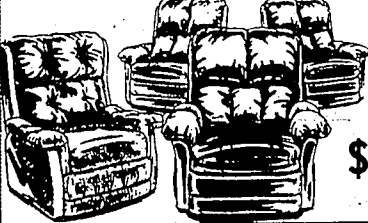
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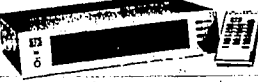
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German pair may be held by brother of hijack suspect

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Government officials suspect the brother of a Lebanese man who is jailed in West Germany ordered the kidnappings of two West Germans in Beirut, a top government source said Saturday.

The jailed suspect, Mohammed Hamadi, is wanted by U.S. officials on murder and air piracy charges in the 1985 TWA hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed in Beirut.

Chief government spokesman Friedrich Ost, meanwhile, reported no progress in efforts through unidentified "middlemen" to secure the release of the hostages — businessman Rudolf Cordes and engineer Alfred Schmidt.

"We have no new knowledge in this case," Ost said.

Associated Press. A special government crisis command has been

working around the clock on the force West Germany to free his brother.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus Rügwald repeated Saturday that no other West Germans were known missing in Lebanon Hamadi's release.

despite a report from Beirut of an anonymous claim that two West Germans were abducted Friday.

A senior Bonn government source said Hamadi has a brother in Beirut belonging to Hezbollah, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group.

"It may be that this brother is involved" in the kidnapping of Cordes, 53, and Schmidt, 47, said the well-informed official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Previous reports from anonymous sources have identified the brother as Abdul Hadi Hamadi, the Hezbollah security chief in Beirut. They have said he orchestrated the kidnappings to

Bonn sources have confirmed that Cordes' kidnappers demanded Mohammed Ali.

The high-ranking Bonn official also said the government has sought to communicate with the kidnappers this week through a "middleman" who has been in Beirut. The official refused to say if the efforts were successful, but said the government had not received a sign the two men are alive.

Cordes' kidnappers initiated the well-informed official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, government on Monday by sending a message in Arabic, officials say. It did not identify the abductors.

government spokesman Hamadi, the Hezbollah security chief in Beirut. They have said he orchestrated the kidnappings to

Britain orders satellite leak probe

LONDON (AP) — The government has launched an investigation at gagging journalist Duncan Campbell's top-secret intelligence bell, a defense specialist who helped headquarters in search of the "mole" who leaked information about the country's first spy satellite project, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

The outcome of the inquiry at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham west of London will determine if a wider investigation is needed, the Foreign Office said.

The announcement follows the private House of Commons viewing of a banned television documentary about the satellite project. The gov-

ernment also obtained a court order from the Soviet Union and Eastern European and Middle East countries, the magazine said.

In an affidavit used to obtain the writ against Campbell, Sir Peter Marychurch, director of the communications headquarters, said "substantial" information he obtained about the project is correct.

Marychurch said the information might be useful to hostile intelligence services and might "cause the United States to lose confidence in the United Kingdom's ability to protect highly classified information."

Security at the communications headquarters has been a major issue.

The article said the government is secretly spending the equivalent of about \$750 million to build and launch a signals intelligence satellite.

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Kohl expected to win despite crisis

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl is expected to win a solid victory in national elections on Sunday despite the Lebanon hostage crisis that soaked his government in the campaign's final week.

The dilemma over two West German hostages is one of the gravest crises to face Kohl since he took office in October 1982.

Radical Shiite Moslems seized the two in Beirut apparently in an attempt to free a Lebanese man, jailed

in West Germany and sought in a 1985 TWA hijacking.

But the kidnappings appear to have occurred too close to the elections to alter Kohl's bright prospects for victory. Polls of the past week repeated earlier surveys indicating a solid win for Kohl's center-right coalition over the candidate of the left-leaning Social Democrats, Johannes Rau.

A poll published Friday in Die Welt newspaper of Bonn gave the chancellor's coalition of the Chris-

tian Democrats-Christian Social Union alliance and the liberal Free Democrats 53.5 percent of the vote, against 37 percent for the opposition Social Democrats and 8.3 percent for the radical Greens. The remainder went to other candidates.

Sunday marks the eleventh time West Germans have elected the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, since 1949. Voters elect Parliament members who in turn choose the chancellor.

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Car bomb explodes on eve of Moslem leaders' summit

KUWAIT (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday behind a hotel packed with foreign journalists in Kuwait to cover a summit conference of Moslem leaders. There were no reports of casualties.

Security officials blamed the blast on pro-Iranian extremists who they said were trying to disrupt the summit, which opens Monday.

Iran has boycotted the summit of the 46-nation Organization of Islamic Conference, citing Kuwaiti support for Iran in the Persian Gulf war. Tehran also has said Kuwait is an unsafe venue for the meeting.

The bomb was in a white sedan parked in a lot behind the Meridian Hotel, said the security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But informed sources, also speaking on condition they not be identified further, said the bomb was a small one.

The Moslem leaders plan to seek ways of ending the more than 6-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

They also intend to tackle fighting in Chad and conflict in Lebanon between Syrian-backed Shiite Moslems and Palestinians.

In addition, the summit hopes to resurrect stalled Middle East peace initiatives and to press the Soviets to withdraw their estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan. Various rifts in the Arab world are also likely to be discussed during the three-day meeting.

In the past week, three fires have broken out at Kuwait oil installations and an artillery shell fell on the deserted Fialaka Island. Diplomats, commenting privately, blamed the incidents on pro-Iranian saboteurs.

The fifth summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference, which represents about 650 million Moslems, meets as an Iranian offensive threatened Basra in southern Iraq and both sides carried out air and missile strikes that have killed thousands of civilians since Jan. 9.

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Engineer testifies against ex-governor

MAGANA, Guam (AP) — An engineer testifying at the bribery trial of the former governor of this American island said Saturday that he gave the defendant \$50,000 in payments.

Former Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo is on trial in U.S. District Court on 17 counts of fraud, bribery, extortion, witness tampering, accepting illegal gratuity and obstruction of justice.

Engineer Johnny P. Carpio said he gave Bordallo the money in three installments between 1984 and 1986 on behalf of Japanese investors, to smooth the way for establishment of a scrap metal business.

The final installment was made on Jan. 15, 1986, in the dining room of Guam's Government House, Carpio

said. A few hours later, the FBI taped Carpio giving another official \$8,000 to expedite an invoice on a government project.

Carpio later cooperated with the FBI, wearing a microphone during subsequent meetings with Bordallo in which the payments were allegedly discussed.

If convicted and sentenced to maximum consecutive terms on each count, Bordallo could face 195 years in prison and \$4.25 million in fines.

Bordallo, a Democrat, left office earlier this month after losing his bid for election to a third term in November. Guam is an unincorporated U.S. territory of about 120,000 people approximately 3,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

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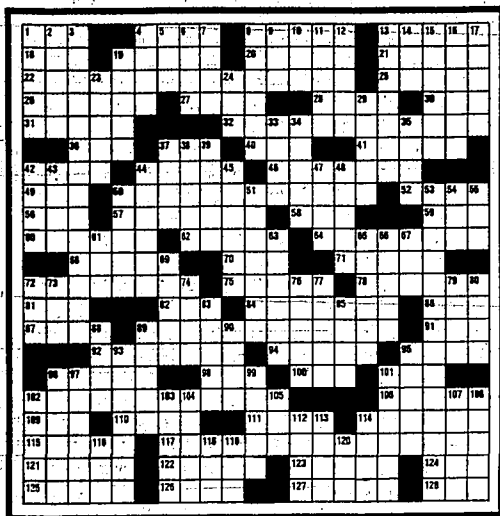
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



1/25/87

- ACROSS
 1 Ursula
 4 Datum
 8 Platform
 13 Jalisco item
 18 Bk. after Rom.
 19 Royal family name
 20 Deless
 21 Occurring every eighth day
 22 Cheeser
 25 Author John Le
 26 Abrogate
 27 Dried up
 28 Security breach
 30 Turk. title
 31 Pale
 32 Cycle
 36 Chemical ending
 37 Landon of Kan.

- 40 GOP opponent abbr.
 41 Believer of
 42 Urban area
 44 Ger. war vessel
 48 Tor's garment
 49 Tenable abbr.
 50 Demotion derby?
 52 "I'm — boy" (Crosby)
 56 Croissant
 57 "Although assailed with fierce —" ("Paricles")
 58 Wing
 59 Big bird
 60 "Rabbit" creator

- 122 Fortification
 123 Andrea —
 124 You: Ger.
 125 Slender as —
 126 Primordial material
 127 "The Sheik of —" (old song)
 128 Hanol holiday

- DOWN
 1 Qhena's capital
 2 Flatfishes
 3 Isiah's IRS items?
 4 Gas
 5 Paid notices
 6 Feather trimmings on hats
 7 Veracious
 8 Extend
 9 Child
 10 Ending for block or stock
 11 Lasses
 12 Facilitated
 13 More concubed
 14 Gov. acronym
 15 Pastors
 16 "I'll be a was an apple
 17 Land — (Latin)
 18 Salsman's speech
 19 Roped and
 20 Welter?
 21 Actress Taylor

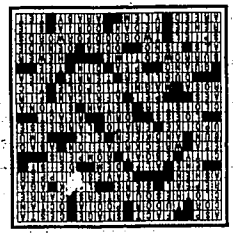
- 29 Eve or Enoch
 33 Miss Miles
 34 Overlay
 35 Learning Tower site
 37 Not up yet
 38 Eng. philosopher
 39 Decaying one
 42 Philippine island
 43 Ham — (34 D)
 44 Hamptony
 45 Trampies
 47 Place for artist
 48 bear
 50 Rouses
 51 Beseech
 53 Frankfurter?
 54 Mornings for short

- 55 Owing
 61 — "Dalmatians"
 63 Complete costume
 65 Flea market activity
 66 Small pillar
 67 Extarall: suff.
 68 Flower part
 72 Vehicle
 73 Papal name
 74 Of an army group abbr.
 76 Jumped a gap
 77 Unless before

- (Lat. abbr.)
 79 Long river
 80 Sacred chest
 83 Unsailed
 85 Malzo
 88 Heb. month
 89 Tabby sounds
 90 "Able was I — saw Elba"

- 93 Like a squeaky hinge
 95 — "evil."
 96 Noisy drinker
 97 Sealike
 99 — "for the Misbegotten"

- 101 "Show me — go home"
 102 Iraqi port
 103 Doorway
 104 Peg
 105 Tokyo once
 107 Fisher or Albert
 108 Adjust.
 112 Norse poetry
 113 — effort
 116 Small amount
 118 Poem
 119 Actress Rita
 120 — "man — mouse?"



Gossett tells 'Roots' veterans his Emmy for whole 'family'

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actor Louis Gossett Jr. told a reunion of the folks behind "Roots" that the Emmy award he won for the miniseries a decade ago was really for the whole "family."

"This took me from the Emmy to the Oscar," said Gossett. "But that Emmy wasn't mine. It's for the family. I want to see more of my family make it like I did."

Gossett, who went on to win an Oscar as best supporting actor in the 1982 film "An Officer and a Gentleman," was one of more than 300 people who gathered Friday to remember the ABC drama that held the nation mesmerized over eight straight evenings beginning Jan. 23, 1977.

The audience for the final installment was estimated at more than 100 million. "Roots," based on Alex Haley's best-seller tracing his family history in Africa and America, also was seen in 85 other countries.

"I would say its greatest impact was probably in the geographical areas," Haley told the gathering.

"What caused 'Roots' to transcend color, religion, class and race history is that it dealt with the family. Everyone belongs to a family that has a native land, and 'Roots' tapped into that," he said.

Haley added that the book and series "gave some definition and insight into slavery. It helps us to know about even things that embarrass us."

Comedian Red Skelton prefers shows to news

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. — Comedian Red Skelton says he'd like to see a little more entertainment on

Psychologist dead at age 84

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, a psychology professor who formulated controversial theories on creativity, and helped select Secret Service agents during World War II, has died. He was 84.

MacKinnon, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and an expert on creativity, died Tuesday in a Stockton hospital. He had discovered recently that he had Alzheimer's disease.

During World War II, as director of Station S, a remote Maryland farmhouse, MacKinnon helped single out those he believed would make good spies and leaders of European resistance forces during World War II.



LOUIS GOSSETT JR. One of 300 who gathered

television and a little less news, particularly when it's more opinion than fact.

"They interrupt programs every 15 minutes to give you the news," said the 73-year-old entertainer, here for a weekend performance. "Little by little, they are creeping into where it is going to be all news because they are not showmen, they are stockbrokers."

News pays off for television executives, he said, because "they make more money when there are no sets to buy and no actors to pay."

"And they don't give you news any more; they give you opinions," he said. "They will have the president standing in the back making his speech and this idiot sitting in front will be telling you what he said."

Composer: Thatcher, spouse musically dumb

LONDON — Composer Malcolm Williamson says that Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher is a "stupid, mindless phillistine" who has hurt culture more than any other British leader since World War II.

The 55-year-old Australian, who holds the title of Master of the Queen's Music, called the prime minister "dumb ... in music matters" and said her husband, Denis, "is even dumber."

\$6 million center to be named for billionaires

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A \$6 million performing arts center is to be named in honor of billionaire businessman Sam Walton and his wife, Helen, the city and the University of Arkansas have announced.

The Waltons, both of Bentonville, donated \$5 million several years ago to pay for the university's part of the cost of the center. Fayetteville voters approved a bond issue Oct. 7 to finance the city's share of the cost.

Walton, the founder of Wal-Mart discount stores chain, is listed at the top of Forbes magazine's list of the nation's richest people, although Walton prefers not to discuss the designation and doesn't grant interviews.

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Princeton officials announce resignations

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The University President William G. Bowen and provost Neil L. Rudenstine said at a news conference that they will remain at the school for at least a year while the university searches for replacements.

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Chinese journalist, critical of dogma, subject of purge

PEKING (AP) — A journalist who exposed official corruption and criticized dogma as "worn-out phrases" has been purged from the Communist Party, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said the party expelled Liu Binyan on the recommendation of the Discipline Committee of the party newspaper People's Daily, where Liu works.

Liu is the third prominent person to be expelled in a campaign against intellectuals accused of "bourgeois liberalization" or questioning party principles and promoting Western ideas. The campaign began in response to student demonstrations in December and early January advocating democracy.

The 62-year-old Liu refused to accept party leadership, saying it was degrading for a journalist to do so, Xinhua said.

There were unconfirmed reports

that about 10 more prominent intellectuals were expected to be expelled from the all-powerful party.

Among those rumored to be in political trouble was Wang Ruoshui, former deputy editor of the People's Daily. However, the reports could not be confirmed and there was no official announcement of any more expulsions.

Meanwhile, the country's leading intellectual newspaper said today a free speech movement encouraged last year by top leader Deng Xiaoping is still alive, but that criticism of the government and the party is taboo.

"Explorations, discussions and debates can be held freely on academic, art and literary issues as long as the principles of the constitution are observed," the Guangming Daily said in a commentary.

Xinhua said Liu attacked China's four cardinal principles —

Communist Party leadership, socialism, Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung Thought and the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Liu attacked the four principles as "outdated, rigid and dogmatic concepts and worn-out phrases that have led China to calamities several times," Xinhua said.

The agency referred to Liu as staff reporter of the People's Daily and vice chairman of the state-run Chinese Writers Association.

There was no indication whether he was dismissed from those positions.

Liu was among three intellectuals who Deng singled out on Jan. 13, saying they did not follow the party line. The other two, Fang Lihui, former vice president of the Science and Technology University in Hefei, and Shanghai writer Wang Ruowang, were purged from the party. Fang also lost his job.

Gandhi names defense chief; Indian, Pakistani troops alert

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi appointed a new defense minister in a surprise move Saturday as India's army was attack Pakistan, we firmly believe that all issues between the two countries should be resolved peacefully through dialogue and discussions.

India had said it was moving army units to the Punjab state's border with Pakistan because of a concentration of Pakistani troops. Three warships were gaining their independence from Britain in 1947. The last war was fought in 1971 and saw the dismemberment of Pakistan and creation of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Gandhi appointed Vishwanath Pratap Singh, 56, who held the finance portfolio, as defense minister, according to a government statement. It did not give a reason for the appointment. Gandhi has held the defense portfolio as well as being prime minister.

Pakistan's ambassador, M. Humayun Khan, told a news conference there was "absolutely no question of Pakistan wishing to in-

duce a military conflict with India," an Indian government spokesman said. Parasharathy said, "India will not attack Pakistan, we firmly believe that all issues between the two countries should be resolved peacefully through dialogue and discussions."

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Pakistan's ambassador, M. Humayun Khan, told a news conference there was "absolutely no question of Pakistan wishing to in-

ter along the 1,536-mile border with Pakistan. Gandhi, who held an emergency Cabinet session, was quoted by one official as saying he considered the frontier situation "alarming."

"The entire Cabinet was concerned, they looked worried," the official said, making no condition he not be identified.

India and Pakistan have been exchanging each other of escalating tensions since the Indian army began exercises in late last year.

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Iraq claims its planes strike holy city

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes struck at the holy Transjordan city of Qom twice on Saturday and warned the civilian population of Ahvaz, a southwestern Iranian oil center, to evacuate.

An Iraqi military spokesman told Baghdad's state radio that the Iraqi jets struck Qom twice and also struck Isfahan, in southern Iran, Tabriz, in the north, Dezful, in the southwest, and Shahabad and Ilam in the west.

The spokesman, whose name was not provided, was quoted by the radio as saying the Iraqi air force flew 191 combat missions Saturday.

He described the attacks on Qom, 60 miles south of Tehran, as "devastating." Qom is the seat of Iran's Shiite Muslim religious hierarchy.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said its forces fired at the Iraqi jets with anti-aircraft weapons and downed seven warplanes, including a Soviet-made Sukhoi-22.

There was no comment from Iraq on any warplane losses.

Iraq's air force, which in addition to the Soviet planes also has French-built Mirage and Super Etendard jets, has maintained air supremacy in the more than 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Baghdad usually sends its air force on bombing missions deep in Iran whenever Iraqi troops along the 730-mile-long war front launch new ground attacks.

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North Koreans defect at dock in Japan port

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea asked Japan on Saturday to return a fishing boat and its crew members who apparently defected from the communist nation after docking at a Japanese port.

The ship remained in Fukui prefecture, on the Japan Sea coast, where it docked Tuesday after reportedly developing engine trouble.

The Japanese authorities must justly dispose of our drifted ship and crew in conformity with international law and international usage, humanitarianism and reciprocity, North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said.

"We have already created good precedences of warmly protecting in humanitarian spirit many ships of the Japanese side which request rescue or drifted to our ports... and sending back all their crewmen in safety," KCNA said, quoting a General Bureau of Marine Transportation of the Commission of Transport statement.

"We strongly demand that the Japanese authorities must send back our ship and its crew to our republic unconditionally and without delay, from the stand of answering goodwill with goodwill," said the statement, monitored in Tokyo.

Japan and North Korea have no diplomatic relations, and Japan does not accept refugees or defectors.

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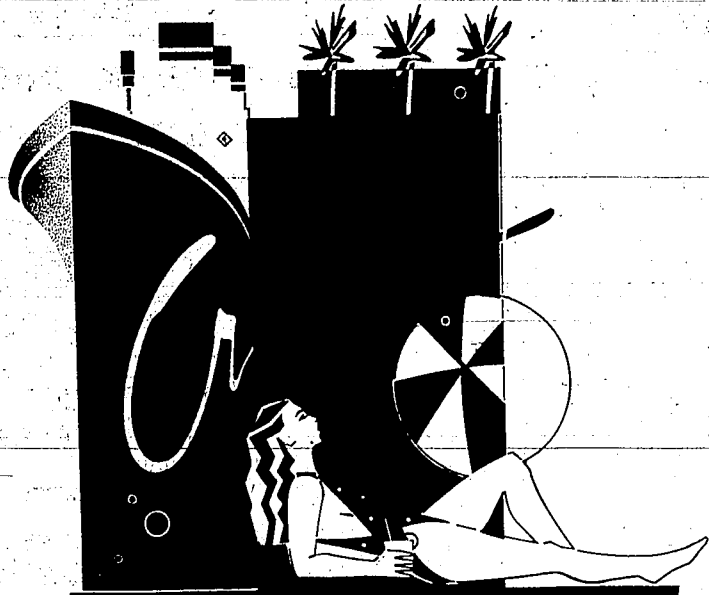
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Parents file claim in hanging death of son in Minidoka jail

PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parents of a Twin Falls teen-ager who hanged himself in the Minidoka County Jail Nov. 10, 1988, have filed a claim against three counties, alleging their son was detained in inadequate jails. The claim was filed earlier this month by Jim and Pat Blunt of Twin Falls, parents of Jamie Blunt, 17, who hanged himself with a shoelace in a cell he shared with two other juveniles.

Named as defendants are the city of Twin Falls and Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, Twin Falls County, Minidoka County and Gooding County. The county commissioners and sheriffs of each county were also named, along with 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls.

The Blunts asked for medical, emotional and punitive damages, but named no dollar figure.

The couple claimed their son was detained five times during 1985 and 1988 in county jails which were not adequate — based on federal and state standards and laws — for holding juveniles, or where the court sentences violated his rights.

In addition, their son was denied safe and healthy facilities, supplies necessary to maintain personal hygiene, reading and writing materials and other items, they claimed.

"The defendants demonstrated deliberate indifference to the civil rights of the deceased" while the act of jailing the deceased was a result of the "policies, practices, acts and/or omissions" of the city of Twin Falls, the claim reads.

The Blunts accused Minidoka County of accepting the boy from Twin Falls County for boarding purposes without adequate screening. They claimed the defendants should have known that a psychological

evaluation showed their son had "suicidal potential."

On Nov. 10, Minidoka County failed to provide proper supervision or adequately trained personnel, and adult trustees helped book their son into jail and also ridiculed him, the parents alleged. From the adult trustees, their son had received contraband and "favors."

Under the law, adult prisoners are supposed to be separated from juveniles.

The Blunts' attorney, Joe Stanzak of Twin Falls, didn't have any comment on the claim.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis had reported previously that there was no indication the boy was suicidal. At the time of his death, Jamie Blunt was being held in a section of the jail designated for juveniles.

The teen-ager had been in court five times during the previous 16 months on felony and misdemeanor charges, according to court

records opened to the public by Brumbach after the boy's death. The charges against him ranged from grand theft to malicious destruction of property and forgery.

Brumbach said he opened the juvenile files, usually closed to the public, because he felt the public should know the boy had not been held as a "status offender," or on a minor offense.

Records showed that at the time of his death, Jamie Blunt was serving a 30-day sentence, pending transfer to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony for long-term confinement.

Twin Falls County was using the Minidoka County juvenile facilities and other jails because of a court-imposed population restriction on its jail. The restriction was the result of a lawsuit over the aged Twin Falls County jail.

Earlier this year, Twin Falls County signed a contract to use a private juvenile

detention center near Jerome, formerly represented by Stanzak.

Under Idaho law, the governmental entities have 90 days to respond to the claim. If they fail to respond to the claim or deny it, the couple may file an action in district court.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said the county commissioners denied the claim at their Jan. 11 meeting.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hjemleman said the county's insurer will handle the initial stages of the claim process.

Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengeoches said the claim will be handled in that way because the city is self-insured. He thought the claim would be given to a private adjuster to investigate.

Gooding County Commissioner Robert Thackeray said the commissioners had not yet seen the claim, but probably will at their next meeting.

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School menus B5



Assistant attorney general candidate, [Name], speaks at a hearing on government program.

YMCA program offers area students an inside look at state government

PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 150 Magic Valley students got a taste of state government on Saturday and favored it with youth.

Although the tone of the proceedings resembled a political campaign, more than 100 of the high school students took the session seriously.

Jerome, Minico, Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Oakley and Deeds High Schools participated in the South-Central-Regional Convention of the Idaho-YMCA Youth and Government Program held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The student participants were selected to attend by their peers and most were "minority" students from a variety of social and economic backgrounds of the Magic Valley YMCA.

All of the regional convention, the students

more serious side, Moore said he would be honored and proud to serve in that "system of government."

The candidates promised to base their court decisions on the facts and not on personal feelings, even if one of the lawyers wore a nice dress, Moore added.

When asked about the drawbacks of the position at the Boise conference, Arbogast frowned slightly and replied, "Our junior prom is on that same weekend."

House-leads candidate Junius Merrill of Minico High School explained the powers of the legislature was seeking as one of controlling the state's budget, introduced into the House.

"Working with people is what it's all about," Merrill said.

His opponent, George Shimer of Shoshone, said he would be glad to serve in that "system of government."

See PROGRAM on Page B2

City to begin new water billing plan

PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Twin Falls residents still will have to pay the bills, they will now be able to determine how the city charges them for water.

City residents can choose to pay for actual amount of water they use each month or on a level-pay plan, which is the average of their monthly usage, said Twin Falls City Finance Director Rick Thompson.

The new billing system will be initiated in May, but the city has already started asking its approximately 10,000 residential customers to select the type of billing they want by marking the back of their water bills.

There will be no change for commercial water users.

The billing system for residential customers will be changed in response to many complaints about the current method, Thompson said.

"We want to be more responsive to the customer. They don't like it (the present system) or understand it," he said.

The system was adopted several years ago by the City Council as a cost-cutting measure in which a water-meter reader position was eliminated.

Under the current billing system, residential water users were charged for average usage based on the previous year's usage, but at the current-use rate. The amount was also adjusted by whether people overpaid or underpaid the previous year, Thompson said.

"When we'd explain this to people, their common response was, 'You guys are ripping us off,'" Thompson said.

The present system could result in a decrease in payments for continuous users over a period of time, which is occurring, he said. But then there are renters who end up paying for the water used by previous tenants.

When water users close their account, the city will either present them a refund or they will have to pay, based on the amount of water

used, Thompson said.

But there are other problems with the present system.

New residential meters are read about three times a year. Meters aren't read at all during the winter, because of the potential for damage to the meters when reading them in cold weather.

Because of the time between readings, several months passed before problems were detected in the meters.

"You can't keep track of what's going on in the system," Thompson said.

With the new system, meters will be read monthly — except during the winter, when the usage will be estimated.

If residential customers choose the actual-use route, they will pay for the amount used, based on meter readings.

Those who choose the level-pay plan will pay for their average use, Thompson said. On Nov. 1 the average payment will be adjusted based on the monthly meter readings.

"If you're using the same amount of water (each month), the average plan may be the best way to go," Thompson said. "But we don't have any preference."

The new system will mean more work for the city, but new equipment and an additional meter reader will help.

Meter readers will enter the readings into a new handheld computer, which will feed the information directly into the city's main computer, Thompson said. Previously, the readings would be entered manually in a book and the information transferred to the city's computer.

But the present system won't be ready for use until spring. Until then, city staff members are working on beginning the transition to the new billing method.

"We're working to get rid of it (the present system)," Thompson said. "It's caused untold problems."

Anyone with questions about the new billing system can call Thompson at 733-0860.

District concerned over enrollment drop

BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unusually sharp downturn in Twin Falls School District enrollment since the beginning of the school year is causing some concern.

But, like a roller coaster, once the admission of buying textbooks and hiring teachers is paid, there's nothing else to do than ride it out.

"We're just going to have to suffer," Snow said.

The district had 101 fewer students set to begin the second semester, at the end of December, than it did at the beginning of the year, in September.

The losses occurred mostly at upper-grade levels, with 43 fewer students at O'Leary and 15 fewer at Robert Stuart Junior high schools, and 43 fewer at Twin Falls High School, according to district figures.

Snow said that decline is about double the usual seasonal decline this time of year, when migrant workers and others leave the area.

The figures are significant because the loss represents three classroom units, for which the state contributes \$29,000 each. While teachers are already hired, and textbooks bought, state fun-

ding will mirror the decreasing enrollment.

"There's nothing we can do," Snow said. He added that the drop is indicative of the large number of people moving out of the state.

The Idaho Department of Commerce reported nearly 12,000 left the state during 1988. Another 7,000 people are expected to leave this year.

However, other Magic Valley school districts have fared better than Twin Falls.

Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler echoed other area superintendents, saying his district recorded the usual student decline between December and September. He also said the losses were due to seasonal workers and students "dropping by the wayside" during semesters.

In Measville, Twin Falls schools have been made more comfortable by loosening up classrooms that had been packed.

"It's really helped us from an educational viewpoint," said O'Leary Principal Norman Wiseman. "We're better able to do the job."

Recalling his battle to maintain the proper student-to-teacher ratio last year, Wiseman said, "I feel we are at a school population that is healthy."

Lawyers group offers proposals for tort reform

PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, which fought hard last year against tort reform, has come up with its own set of proposals which they say will address the concerns of people about the court system "without sacrificing the rights of the injured and innocent."

But the ITLA proposals also include the imposition of fines and penalties on insurance companies charging "excessive premiums" or making "unfairly cancellations."

The ITLA proposal would provide a mechanism in which a person can challenge a premium thought to be excessive, said ITLA executive director Vivian Klein.

The mechanism will be through the courts, which could "involve" charges that the lawyers group is making business for its members.

Klein said the court route was

taken because the state Department of Insurance "didn't seem to be doing its regulatory duties." But the department seems to be responding more to consumers now, she added.

The ITLA, and its sister organizations have contended the high premiums from insurance companies are not due, as the companies claim, to higher awards or larger number of cases.

Instead, the ITLA has labeled what has been called the "insurance crisis" as the "insurance scandal," claiming companies calling for tort reform are hiding large profits and poor investments.

The organization is also proposing a statute to encourage "good-faith, prompt and fair settlements."

Insurance companies sometimes delay cases, Klein said. But the current law makes it difficult to prove bad faith, because a "pattern of general business practices" has to be shown. The ITLA proposal would remove the language about the pat-

tern and allow an individual and the state insurance Department to bring a lawsuit against an insurance company which may be using unfair tactics, she said.

The other ITLA proposals concern the tort system, where people seek compensations for injuries or wrongs.

The ITLA states in a pamphlet about its proposals that reforms proposed by other groups would limit the victim's rights and lessen the burden on the wrongdoer. Its proposals, however, offer the "greatest potential for making a difference," but not at the price of victims' rights.

One proposal would discourage frivolous lawsuits, which the association claims are rare anyway. The proposal would authorize a judge to impose fees and costs against parties and their attorney when claims are pursued in "bad faith."

Another proposal concerns excessive or inadequate awards.

"We propose that judges be given clear discretion to decrease, increase or eliminate awards which are contrary to the evidence, against the law, or where it appears the verdict has been influenced."

In both cases, the ITLA proposals cover powers already on the books. But Klein said the judges are now hesitant to impose fines for frivolous lawsuits, while the ITLA would send a clear message to the judges to do so.

The ITLA proposals double as a "public education process," she said. There are many "misconceptions about lawyers and the law, fed partly by 'insurance industry hype,'" Klein said. Jurors are persuaded as "being out of control, based on hysteria or passion or whatever. We don't see this happening, and statistics don't bear it out; but those \$3 million or \$4 million awards

See TORT on Page B2



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Parents file claim in hanging death of son in Minidoka jail

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parents of a Twin Falls teen-ager who hanged himself in the Minidoka County Jail Nov. 10, 1986, have filed a claim against three counties, alleging their son was detained in inadequate jails.

The claim was filed earlier this month by John and Pat Blunt of Twin Falls, parents of Jamie Blunt, 17, who hanged himself with a bedsheet in a cell he shared with two other juveniles.

Named as defendants are the city of Twin Falls and Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, Twin Falls County, Minidoka County and Gooding County. The county commissioners and sheriffs of each county were also named, along with 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls.

The Blunts asked for medical, emotional and punitive damages, but named no dollar figure.

The couple claimed their son was detained five times during 1985 and 1986 in county jails which were not adequate — based on federal and state standards and laws — for holding juveniles, or where the court sentences violated his rights.

In addition, their son was denied safe and healthy facilities, supplies necessary to maintain personal hygiene, reading and writing materials and other items, they claimed.

"The defendants demonstrated deliberate indifference to the civil rights of the deceased," while the act of jailing the deceased was a result of the "policies, practices, acts and/or omissions" of the city of Twin Falls, the claim reads.

The Blunts accused Minidoka County of accepting the boy from Twin Falls County for boarding purposes without adequate screening. They claimed the defendants should have known that a psychological

evaluation showed their son had "suicide potential."

On Nov. 10, Minidoka County failed to provide proper supervision or adequately trained personnel, and adult trustees helped book their son into jail and also ridiculed him, the parents alleged. From the adult trustees, their son had received contraband and "favors."

Under the law, adult prisoners are supposed to be separated from juveniles.

The Blunts' attorney, Joe Stanzak of Twin Falls, didn't have any comment on the claim.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis had reported previously that there was no indication the boy was suicidal. At the time of his death, Jamie Blunt was being held in a section of the jail designated for juveniles.

The teen-ager had been in court five times during the previous 15 months on felony and misdemeanor charges, according to court

records opened to the public by Brumbach after the boy's death. The charges against him ranged from grand theft to malicious destruction of property and forgery.

Brumbach said he opened the juvenile files usually closed to the public because he felt the public should know the boy had not been held as a "status offender," or on a minor offense.

Records showed that at the time of his death, Jamie Blunt was serving a 30-day sentence, pending transfer to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony for long-term confinement.

Twin Falls County was using the Minidoka County Juvenile Center and other jails because of a court-imposed population restriction on its jail. The restriction was the result of a lawsuit over the aged Twin Falls County jail.

Earlier this year, Twin Falls County signed a contract to use a private juvenile

detection center near Jerome, formerly represented by Stanzak.

Under Idaho law, the governmental entities have 90 days to respond to the claim. If they fail to respond to the claim or deny it, the couple may file an action in district court.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said the county commissioners denied the claim at their Jan. 13 meeting.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Haskolan said the county's insurer will handle the initial stages of the claim process.

Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengochea said the claim will be handled in-house, because the city is self-insured. He thought the claim would be given to a private insurer to investigate.

Gooding County Commissioner Robert Thackeray said the commissioners had not yet seen the claim, but probably will at their next meeting.

Twin Falls

Sunday, January 25, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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- Magic Valley B3
- School menus B5

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Experiencing the art of politics



Assistant attorney general candidate Aaron Moore, of Magic Valley, speaks at a campaign event.

YMCA program offers area students an inside look at state government

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 150 Magic Valley students got a taste of state government on Saturday and flavored it with youth.

Although the tone of the proceedings resembled American Bandstand more than Congress, the high school students took the activities seriously.

Jarome, Minnie, Glennis Perry, Shoemans, and Debby High Schools participated in the South Central Regional Convention of the Idaho YMCA Youth and Government Program.

The students' parents were invited to the convention of the Magic Valley YCA.

At the regional convention, the students

acted out a drama representing the state government.

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City to begin new water billing plan

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Twin Falls residents still will have to pay the bills, they will now be able to determine how the city charges them for water.

City residents can choose to pay for the actual amount of water they use each month or on a level-pay plan, which is the average of their monthly usage, said Twin Falls City Finance Director Rick Thompson.

The new billing system will be initiated in May — the city had already started asking its approximately 10,000 residential customers to select the type of billing they want by marking the back of their water bills.

There will be no change for commercial water users.

The billing system for residential customers will be changed in response to many complaints about the current method, Thompson said.

"We want to be more responsive to the customer. They didn't like it (the present system) or understand it," he said.

The system was adopted several years ago by the City Council as a cost-cutting measure in which a

residential water user's average monthly usage was used to determine the amount of water to be billed.

Under the current billing system, residential water users were charged for average usage based on the previous year's usage, but at the current rate.

The amount was also adjusted by whether people overpaid or underpaid the previous year, Thompson said.

"When we'd explain this to people, their common response was, 'You guys are ripping us off,'" Thompson said.

The present system could result in a decrease in payments for continuous users over a period of time, which is occurring, he said. But then there are renters who end up paying for the water used by previous tenants.

"When water users close their accounts, the city will either present them a refund or they will have to pay, based on the amount of water

used," Thompson said.

But there are other problems with the present system.

Now residential meters are read about three times a year. Meters aren't read at all during the winter, because of the potential for damage to the meters when reading them in cold weather.

Because of the time between readings, several months passed before problems were detected in the meters.

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With the new system, meters will be read monthly — except during the winter, when the usage will be estimated.

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The new system will mean more work for the city, but new equipment and an additional meter reader will help.

Meter readers will enter the readings into a new hand-held computer, which will feed the information directly into the city's main computer, Thompson said. Previously, the readings would be entered manually in a book and the information transferred to the city's computer.

But the present system won't be ready for use until spring. Until then, city staff members are working on beginning the transition to the new billing method.

"We're working to get rid of it (the present system)," Thompson said. "It's caused untold problems."

Anyone with questions about the new billing system can call Thompson at 733-0860.

District concerned over enrollment drop

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unusually sharp downturn in Twin Falls School District enrollment since the beginning of the school year is causing Superintendent Carl Snow some concern.

But, like a roller coaster, once the admission of buying textbooks and hiring teachers is paid, there's nothing else to do than ride it out.

"We're just going to have to suffer," Snow said.

The district had 101 fewer students set to begin the second semester, at the end of December, than it did at the beginning of the year, in September.

The losses occurred mostly at upper-grade levels, with 43 fewer students at O'Leary and 18 fewer at Robert Slutz Junior High schools, and 38 fewer attending Twin Falls High School, according to district figures.

Snow said that decline is about double the usual seasonal decline this time of year, when migrant workers and others leave the area.

"The figures are significant because the loss represents three classroom units, for which the district will spend \$20,000 each. While teachers are already hired and textbooks bought, state fun-

dng will mirror the decreasing enrollment.

"There's nothing we can do," Snow said. He added that the drop is indicative of the large number of people moving out of the state.

The Idaho Department of Commerce reported nearly 12,000 left the state during 1986. Another 7,000 people are expected to leave this year.

However, other Magic Valley school districts have fared better than Twin Falls.

Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler echoed other area superintendents in saying his district recorded the usual student decline between December and September. He also said the losses were due to seasonal workers and students "dropping by the wayside" between

meanwhile, Twin Falls schools have been made more comfortable by loosening up classrooms that had been packed.

"It's really helped us from an educational viewpoint," said O'Leary Principal Norman Wiseman. "We're better able to do the job."

Recalling his battle to maintain the proper student-to-teacher ratio last year, Wiseman said, "We're at a school population that is healthy."

Lawyers group offers proposals for tort reform

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, which fought hard last year against tort reform, has come up with its own set of proposals which they say will address the concerns of people about the court system "without sacrificing the rights of the injured and innocent."

But the ITLA proposals also include the imposition of fines and penalties on insurance companies charging "excessive premiums" or making "untimely cancellations."

The ITLA proposal would provide a mechanism in which a person can challenge a premium thought to be excessive, said ITLA executive-director Vivian Klein.

The mechanism will be through the courts, which could invite charges that the lawyers group is making business for its members.

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taken because the state Department of Insurance "didn't seem to be doing its regulatory duties." But the department seems to be responding more to consumers now, she added.

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The proposal would authorize a judge to impose fees and costs against parties and their attorney statistics don't bear it out, but when claims are pursued in "bad

more serious" suits, Moore said he would be honored and proud to serve in that "system of judicial review."

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House leader candidate Junius Merrill of Arden-High School explained the power of the legislature was seeking as one of controlling the rate of the bills introduced into the House. But "getting with people is what it's all about," he said.

ITLA opponent George Shimer of Shoemans said, "See PROGRAM on Page B2"

See TORT on Page B3

Police get reports of thefts

TWIN FALLS — A theft of watches from the Safeway store in Lywood Shopping Center and an attempted safe burglary at the Snake River Oasis on Blue Lakes Boulevard North were among police reports Thursday in Twin Falls.

Gary Chappel of the Safeway store told police four watches, valued from \$62.50 to \$97.50 each, disappeared from the store sometime between Sunday and Thursday. He said they were taken from an enclosed case during regular business hours.

A break-in at the Snake River Oasis was reported early Thursday morning. Police reports showed the building was entered between 12:25 a.m. and 5:40 a.m., after someone broke into the service bay. An effort was made to break through a door into the office area and entry was finally gained by breaking a window.

The burglars also failed in an attempt to break into a safe. Damage amounted to \$300, but the burglar or burglars gained nothing for the effort.

Don Stephenson, Route 3, Twin Falls, told police that someone burglarized a rental trailer at 255 Sunburst Blvd., sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Entry was gained through an unlocked window and household items valued at \$250 were taken from the building.

Coeur d'Alene millworkers ignored closure signs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Workers at Potlatch Corp.'s Rutledge sawmill say they believed a wage cut they agreed to 14 months ago would keep the sawmill running. They were wrong.

At the Chuck Wagon cafe, conversation dwelt exclusively on the shutdown of the mill, a Coeur d'Alene institution for 71 years.

Mike and Terry Murphy, 31 and 36, respectively, just got the rafters up on the home they're building above the lake. Only Tuesday, they'd taken delivery on Potlatch cedar siding with which to cover the place.

They were notified later that day they'd both be out of work in October, and that of the 225 hourly and salaried Potlatch workers, maybe 100 would be offered jobs at Potlatch's modernized mill in Lewiston.

"We're going to try to keep our house," said Terry, a lumber grader for eight years. "We were hoping for another two or more years. We thought we had a little bit of a cloak of security when we took that cut in pay," reflected Mike Murphy, a nine-year quality control worker. A four-generation Potlatch worker who munched on a hamburger with his father, George, said he and his wife may have to postpone starting a family. She'd taken a job at a Coeur d'Alene auto parts store and got a little ahead financially. Now, they may have to move. "No one wants to move, but all said they would if it were the only alternative to unemployment. "A person can't hardly leave Lewiston," said George Cowan, 50, a planner supervisor with 32 years experience. His grandfather arrived in Coeur d'Alene in a boxcar from Minnesota a half-century ago, and went to work at Potlatch, starting the family tradition. "It's going to be very hard to find employment at 60 years old," the senior Cowan said. He said he regrets buying a new pickup last month, or at least regrets the payments he'll be making on it.



AP Laserphoto

Richard Buffington is among 225 workers who will be out of work when the Coeur d'Alene sawmill closes

"I debated buying that truck. I figured we had five more years. They told my dad, 'five more years' and he was hired. He worked 42 years," he said. "Terry Murphy said there was a feeling of hopelessness on the day shift Wednesday. "Everybody is asking everybody, 'What are you going to do?'" she said.

The Cowans and the Murphys' said little beyond basic maintenance had gone into the sawmill since workers took their job-saving \$1.75-per-hour wage cut — warnings of impending shutdown they say they shouldn't have ignored. The Murphys say they'll try to find work at another local mill, even if it means a cut in pay — which ranged to as much as \$9.00

per hour at Potlatch — before looking outside the area. "I don't really want to move to Lewiston," Mike said. But, he added, if that's all there is, "I'd have a tough time turning it down." "Our daughters just want to live in their new house," Terry said. "I'm glad the company gave us a little warning. That was nice of them."

Obituaries

Vernon 'Corky' Romans

TWIN FALLS — Vernon "Corky" Romans, 46, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born June 10, 1937, in Twin Falls, he served in the Army, where he was stationed in Germany. He worked for several years in Magic Valley as a meat cutter. He later became a television repairman, where he worked for Mel Quize before acquiring his own shop, Vero's TV Repair. He married Rene Tanner Nov. 14, 1965, in Twin Falls. In 1983, he moved to Denver, where he worked for Kelly Western as a sales representative. He was recognized as an outstanding salesman, receiving an award. He returned to Twin Falls last year.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Phillip and Bruce Romans, both of Tulo Falls; five brothers, Reese Romans of Buhl, Clyde Romans of Redding, Calif., Dale Romans of Paul, Gerald Romans of Filer and Ernest Romans of Twin Falls; five sisters, Lorena Brown of Kimberly, Edna Walker of Buhl, Mary Ann, Louise Mohr and Alice Mae Prescott, both of Twin Falls; and Erma June Arbuckle of Emmett. He was preceded in death by four brothers, a sister and his parents.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. A flag presentation will be presented by area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel home from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday in P.O. mail 2119.

Bonnie Foster

GOODING — Bonnie Foster, 96, of Gooding, formerly of Corral, died Saturday in Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Jan. 20, 1891, in Millersville, Mo., she attended schools in Millersville and moved to Capota Prairie when she was 19 years old. She married Charles E. Foster Nov. 24, 1919, in Corral. She lived in the Corral area most of her married life. Mr. Foster died Feb. 10, 1967. She moved to Gooding in the early 1970s.

Surviving are: a daughter, Wilma Miller of Buhl; 2 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. She was preceded

in death by 3 brothers.

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Barbara E. Sweeney

TWIN FALLS — Barbara E. Sweeney, 70, longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Friday in Portland, Ore.

Born and raised in the Wood River Valley, she married Richard C. Sweeney, and he preceded her in death. She was a former resident of Jackpot prior to moving to Twin Falls.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Surviving are: 4 children, Richard C. Sweeney Jr. of Lacey, Wash.; Michael D. Sweeney of Seattle; Vicki J. Henningway of Twin Falls; and Belle J. Thorne of Portland; a brother, Thomas G. Sweeney, of Dr. of Twin Falls; and 5 grandchildren.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Tim Ritchey as celebrant. A rosary will be recited Monday at 7 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Lillian Schendel

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Schendel Cook of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 23, 1904, in Boise, she moved to Twin Falls in the late 1930s. She married Otto A. Schendel in 1944, and he died in 1955. She married Harry Cole in 1960 and he died in 1984.

Surviving are: 7 daughters, Cloreen Heck and Geneva Kelsey, both of Twin Falls; Wilma Emory of Baytown, Texas; Cathy Newell of Glendale, Ariz.; Kay McManor of Stockton, Calif.; Jackie McCoy of Anchorage, Alaska; and Florence Phillips of Tono, Idaho; 6 stepdaughters, Marlene Dewese, Susan Hendrix and Lillian Stull, all of Twin Falls; Deloris Meyer and Donna Meyer, both of Kennewick, Wash., and

Barbara Kelly of Antioch, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren; a brother, and 3 sisters. She was preceded in death by 2 sons and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Julia Cardon Smith

DECLIO — Julia May Wheeler Cardon Smith, 91, of Declo, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

Born Nov. 3, 1895, in Fielding, Utah, she moved with her family to Slone, Idaho, in 1915. She married Lawrence Marion Cardon, Oct. 13, 1917, at Malad. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Feb. 3, 1918. They ranched and raised Holstein cows on Marsh Creek, near McCammon, moving to Oxford, and then to Trenton, Utah. They finally settled in the Burley area, where she had lived since. After retirement, they spent their winters in Mesa, Ariz., and summers in Declo, Mo. Cardon died Dec. 23, 1975. She married Don Cleveland in January 1978.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the LDS Church, where she and her first husband were active in temple work in Arizona.

Surviving are: her husband of Blackfoot; five daughters, Mrs. Clint (Betty) Cook of Mesa, Mrs. Milton (Emma) Payne of Burley, Mrs. Glenn (Netta) Baum of Twin Falls, Mrs. Floyd (Florence) West of Declo and Mrs. Robert (Maurine) Strout of Montecala, Calif.; a son, Boyd Cardon of Hood River, Ore.; 28 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a daughter and 2 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel, with "Honey in the Comb" officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Burley man arrested after alleged knifing wounds two

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man was arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly wounding two men with a knife.

Oliver Mousseau, 51, of Burley was taken into custody on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, said Sgt. Jim Mildon of the Twin Falls Police.

Mousseau is suspected of wounding James Masters, no age available, of 755 Main Ave. S. during an altercation at Masters' residence at about

Program

Continued from Page B1

When Volting line came, the name of the game was politics with delegations horse-trading for support for their candidates.

After these were the results: Morris was elected to the editorial staff, which will report the happenings of the Boise session. All three candidates boasted experience on annual and student newspaper staffs, as well as some freelance writing for hometown newspapers. They discussed why they wanted to be on the staff for the Boise session.

Then came questions from the students in the delegation. Some serious, some not. "Who do you like in the Super-bowl?" "I like the 49'ers," Morris said.

The damage amount in civil lawsuits. All that is needed is a damage claim enough to determine whether the case goes to district or magistrate court, she said. Without the limitation, which some lawyers have adopted voluntarily, confusion has been created by legal documents seeking large damage amounts, ITLA says. "Sometimes those demands are justified, based on the facts of the case. Other times they are nothing more than a guess or a hope," she says the organization.

Road crews keep Highway 21 open

BOISE (AP) — Spurred by a request from Gov. Cecil Andrus, state road crews will keep Idaho 21 open between Grandjean Junction and Stanley all winter.

Jerald Dick, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said crews in Boise and Idaho City will respond when called to avalanches that frequently spill onto the mountain road. Another crew in Lowman will work daily on the roads to ensure a regular flow of traffic, he added.

Last year, the stretch of highway was closed from Feb. 15 to April 8, because of bad weather. This year, two avalanches have closed that portion of the highway for only a few hours, he said.

Although the road sometimes carries 100 cars a day, Dick said motorists who do make the journey between Boise and central Idaho will save many miles. The alternate route is Idaho 75 through Ketchum to Stanley.

Dick said the cost of snow removal will depend on the frequency of heavy snowfall or avalanches. No additional personnel will be added to the present crews of 10 workers in Boise, four in Idaho City, and two full-time and two part-time in Lowman.

Mary Detmar, executive assistant to the Idaho Transportation Board, said the board decided in November to remove snow from Idaho 21 more often. Andrus told the board in December he wanted the road kept open all year, she said.

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Services

BUHL — The funeral for Dewey J. King, 87, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ada Belle Bruesch Whitaker, 76, of Logan, formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at noon in the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church Monday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in St. George Cemetery in Alma. The service arrangements are under direction of the Cranney Mortuary of Logan.

BUHL — A graveside service for Gar-

rell "Jerry" Elliott, 69, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at West End Cemetery in Buhl at 1:30 p.m. Monday, under direction of the Idaho Army National Guard, HQ 116 ACR. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Ministerial Association, P.O. Box 661, Buhl 83316.

MALTA — The service for LaVaughn Booth, 80, of Malta, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Malta Chapel of the Nazarene Church of Malta. A private family interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 6 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Nazarene Church Building Fund.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Jay C. Alban, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. The Kimberly unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct military rites. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today, and until noon on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for DeWitt Lohue, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. A private family interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 6 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Nazarene Church Building Fund.

Tort

Continued from Page B1

When awards are reduced by judges, it never makes the newspapers, she said. Another proposal would prohibit specific damage amounts in civil lawsuits. All that is needed is a damage claim enough to determine whether the case goes to district or magistrate court, she said. Without the limitation, which some lawyers have adopted voluntarily, confusion has been created by legal documents seeking large damage amounts, ITLA says. "Sometimes those demands are justified, based on the facts of the case. Other times they are nothing more than a guess or a hope," she says the organization.

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Released
Mrs. Gregory Botcher and daughter, Mrs. Jerry A. Jones and son, Gary Lee and daughter, Ethen A. Ordaz and Mrs. James Stewart, all of Twin Falls; Janet Altgott, Mrs. N. Lynn Dille and daughter and David J. Long, all of Hansen; Lawrence Baird and Mrs. Howard Hill and son, all of Jerome; Clyde H. Dwight, Connie Mariani and Mrs. Waldemar J. Martine, all of Rupert; and Harlan Schneckpepper of Buhl.

Hirtz
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Severson of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Shropshire of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Fern Collins, Katherine Bethke, Cassie Osterhout, Katherine Moseley and Laurie Roberts, all of Burley; Marica Williams of Declo; and Shannon Jones of Rupert.

Released
Glenn Ramsey and Patricia Anderson, both of Burley; Shannon Jones of Rupert; and Elizabeth Hiedeman of Minidoka.

Burley
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams of Declo.

Released
Mrs. Collins, Katherine Bethke, Cassie Osterhout, Katherine Moseley and Laurie Roberts, all of Burley; Marica Williams of Declo; and Shannon Jones of Rupert.

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Babies to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams of Declo.

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WANTED

Correspondents to contribute news & feature stories from the Twin Falls, Kimberly & Buhl areas to The Times-News. Newspaper experience is desirable, but not required. Clear thinking and concise writing is essential.

Contact Mike Sullivan, city editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301. 733-0931.

Magic Reservoir road maintenance concerns prompt talk of secession

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A resident of the west shore of Magic Reservoir says that if he gets his way, the resort area will secede to Camas County.

Since Magic Reservoir is located in the backwaters of both Blaine and Camas counties, Don Farnes, the owner of West Shore Lodge, claims that neither county pays much attention to the area. He believes the west shore would get better services in return for its tax monies if it was completely in one county.

"Our main concern," Farnes says, "is to bring people in and then bring them back... that means we need good fishing and good roads. If people come in and tear up their boat or camper (because of the road) then they're not going to come back."

Not only is road maintenance substandard, but other services are nonexistent for all practical purposes, he says.

"I realize that it's very hard for Blaine County to get out there in time to do any good with a fire, but we have a pump and can take care of that (fire fighting) ourselves. Police protection, we can pretty much handle that by ourselves. The main thing is just the roads," he says.

In the wake of Farnes' complaints, the Blaine

County Board of Commissioners have promised better road maintenance for the area. But Farnes says he isn't satisfied with the board's promises.

"I've been having a road battle for 15 years," he said after meeting with the board. "It's not going to get any better... Counties are responsible for safe roads. I'm not going to stop now. I still want to secede."

At present, the west shore of Magic Reservoir is split between both Blaine and Camas counties and is far from the population center of either county. Farnes wants the new border between the counties to bisect Magic Reservoir so the entire west shore could be in Camas County.

The Cottonwood Road, the major access to the west shore of Magic Reservoir, runs through Blaine County into Camas County and then back into Blaine County before reaching the resort area. However, the entire road is serviced by Blaine County because Camas County keeps up several miles of Blaine County roads in another area as a trade.

Not all the homeowners in the area agree with Farnes that their land belongs in Camas County.

Chuck Harmon, president of the West Magic Recreation Club, says that Blaine County road maintenance has been "consistent." Harmon

says that "about 40 people... are in direct opposition to the proposed plan to secede."

Farnes counters that some of the homeowners "want to keep Magic Reservoir for themselves. I may have a battle with some homeowners but I'm not about to stop. I've got a business here."

"In no later than two years we'll get something figured out," Farnes said, saying that a solution could mean secession, action from Blaine County to back up promises or formation of a new roads district.

Farnes proposed the new highway district at a Blaine County Board of Commissioners meeting earlier this month.

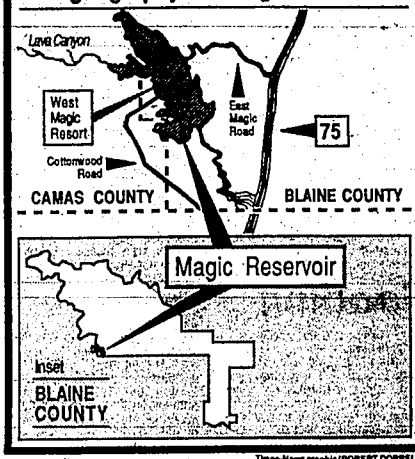
Farnes said then that Cottonwood Road needs to be completely covered with decomposed granite and culverts need to be placed in the road to prevent it from washing out in the spring.

"When it rains and roads are ready to be graded, every other road (in the county) needs to be graded too," Rentrow said.

"I've been grading and plowing the road for the past two years," Farnes said. "I've got a lot of money."

• See MAGIC on Page B4

The geography of Magic Reservoir



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

'The kids learn who they are and what they think'

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The concentration is immense.

"This is so I'll always know it's mine," Ryan Redman, a third grader at Hemingway Elementary school, says as he etches a smiley face into the clay.

Bonnie Kuntz, another third grader from Hemingway, presses hard on the half-making machine and watches as little spaghetti's of clay wormed out of the clay press.

John Rust entertains larger thoughts.

"I'm going to make a Walkman," he says, forming the clay in his hands.

This is a typical after-school day for the 20 children attending the ceramics class at the Hemingway Learning Institute, a school after school for elementary students in the Ketchum area.

Although the day may be ceramics as usual for the kids, the learning institute is genuinely atypical. Hemingway Principal Micah Fierstein says the institute may be the only one of its kind in Idaho — no other elementary school in Idaho has an after-school program that matches the learning going on at Hemingway.

Fierstein described the learning institute as just that, a "place to learn. The children study specific areas of interest. They learn about themselves as human beings." This, Fierstein says, is the philosophy of the learning institute.

Lois Meyer, director and originator of the Hemingway Learning Institute, agrees. "But the kids learn who they are and what they think," she says.

This winter the institute, which began only last fall as an outgrowth of the Hemingway Parent Auxiliary's projects, is offering three after-school classes — Ceramics, French and Personal Expression Through Painting. Each class is designed to "focus on a specific area of interest," says Fierstein.

Any student from the first grade through the sixth can sign up for one of the classes. Each class runs once a week from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for 8 weeks. The fee is \$30 per class, but financial help is available.

The classes are divided into upper, middle (fourth through sixth grades) and lower pod (first through third grade) classes. Some of the upper pod classes last an hour and a half because after the fall classes, the only negative comments were that the classes were too short.

"Most kids, it seems, truly enjoy going to school after school. And, the enthusiasm extends to both the parents and teachers involved in the project."

Ceramics instructor Jim Romberg likes the concept of an after-school learning program that focuses interest.

"It is amazing what the kids discover in themselves," he says. "With support, the kids here are becoming world-class artists."

Fierstein says the parents at Hemingway are much more intimately involved than most school PTAs. The

After-school program offers a 'place to learn'



Hemingway Learning Institute students Shelly Hackett, right, and Heather Maaser learn crafts in after school time

parents assist the school by raising funds for specific projects, buying books and conceiving new programs such as the learning institute.

The parent auxiliary also plans on beginning an after-school day-care program to give children constructive activities after school and before their parents get home from work. It is scheduled to begin in February.

Another dream of the parent auxiliary is to start a program for grown-ups. Parents have been so excited about the after-school classes their children are attending, that a call for adult classes has arisen. A parenting class is tentatively slated to begin in March.

Everyone involved in the first after-school classes offered for children drew 96 students. That semester the curriculum also offered Ceramics and French, and an environmental class called Our Land.

The winter term enrollment dropped to 46, which Fierstein attributes to the myriad of after-school activities for children in the winter. Skiing, gymnastics and Girl Scouts are just a few of the activities competing for the children's time.

The decision to take one of the classes is "one of many choices that kids need to make," says Fierstein. He is pleased with the number of kids attending the winter session. "Our original goal for the fall was 50 kids. So even though the number has dropped, we feel like it's going well."

Meyer, who is also the vice president of the Hemingway Parent Auxiliary, says that one of the most important benefits of the learning institute is that it allows children to relax a little while they learn, rather than being required to swallow the learning at such a fast pace.

"The kids have so much to learn," she says. "They're so absorbed at that age but there's a time factor to learning, you need time to learn. They need some down time to think about themselves."

"The best thing about the institute, according to Fierstein, is its flexibility. Since the classes are only eight weeks long, Meyer and the other board members

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Jerome board holds hearing on permit for detention center

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners held a public hearing last week after the County Planning and Zoning Commission asked that the Southern Idaho Youth Center, four miles east of Jerome, be required to operate under a special use permit.

The zoning commission recommended the facility be required to hold a special use permit as a result of neighbors' concerns brought up at a special hearing in October.

County Board of Commissioners Chairman Carl Hougens said under the guidelines of a special use permit, the county can more closely monitor activities at the facility and can attach conditions to the permit that would govern its operation.

Attorney Gene Frederickson, representing residents living close to the center, said that since the juvenile detention center does not fall specifically into any other category, the issuance of a special use permit is appropriate.

"It authorizes a juvenile detention center, only at that location and will protect local residents," Frederickson said.

Grant Butler, the center's closest neighbor, said he supports the idea of the special use permit. "It will enable some kind of system where he might be warned if one of the juvenile residents escapes."

"I didn't know about the last one until the next day, this would give me a chance to lock my car or something," Butler said.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Al Heworth said the zoning commission recommended the center be required to hold a special use permit.

• See JEROME on Page B4

Gooding hospital transfer progresses

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — While all the details are not in place yet, progress is being made to transfer the operation of Gooding County Hospital into the hands of the newly created taxing district board and, ultimately, into the hands of a management team.

County Commissioner Bob Thackeray said at a district board meeting last week that management, leasing and operating agreements are being worked out, with a full transfer of operations expected within the near future.

Fred Decker, attorney for the county, said several key items had been accomplished.

"An operating contract was approved last week and a management contract has been received for review. The lease from the county to the taxing district board is also ready. We will shoot for a transfer from the county to the district Feb. 1," he said.

Board members have also been considering management proposals from a number of companies, but have not reached a decision at the present time. However, Thackeray said a team will be selected as soon as all the proposals are considered.

After the regular meeting, the board went into executive session to review the proposal of Hospital Corp. of America. Thackeray said after the board has had an opportunity to consider

each application, the "finalists" will be presented to the board members during the regular meeting for a vote.

Elmer Schraft, who had been heading much of the hospital district business but declined to accept a position on the board, has not yet been replaced on the board. Thackeray said while board members have been considering various individuals for replacement, no one has been selected.

"We have been visiting with folks from the same area Schraft was from; the south end of the county, but we have not chosen anyone yet. The taxing district has no hospital, and no finances to manage, so he has not been formally replaced."

• See GOODING on Page B4

Wendell superintendent may propose tax levy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School Superintendent George Crawford says he may propose a tax levy at the next Wendell School Board meeting as an option to raise money for school maintenance and energy conservation.

At the board meeting last week, Crawford said the school has to identify its needs, set the priorities of those needs and then figure an estimated cost.

"We do have some legitimate needs," he said. "We're kind of at the point where you need to spend money to save money."

Roofs need to be repaired before there is water damage, he said, and insulation is needed to cut heating costs.

Crawford said the payback period for roof repairs and insulation would be less than 10 years, and a levy passed now would save the school from high heating and water damage repair bills.

The amount of a tax levy has not been determined.

"I think it has to be as minimal as is realistic," the superintendent said.

Last year, he said, the cost of reroofing one building was \$24,000.

"That was a roof that just plain wore out," Crawford said. "It was 22, 23 years old."

Other school roofs are just as old, he said. Major problems with them are expected soon, and the school district's general fund does not include money for their repair.

"We have the money to do some things here and there, but we have the need to do some major things we can't accommodate in our regular budget," Crawford said.

A maintenance and operations levy is one of the school board's options, he said. It would be for one year and would require a simple majority vote.

Another option, he said, would be a plant facility levy. That levy would require a two-thirds majority.

• See WENDELL on Page B4

'Pro-life' advocates stage upbeat rally

BOISE (AP) — About 500 people, many carrying signs and balloons with the message "Choose Life," staged an upbeat rally on the steps of the Statehouse Saturday afternoon to mark the 14th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Karen Heffner, president of rally sponsor Right to Life of Idaho Inc., told the crowd that the Jan. 22, 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling was "on the verge of reconsideration," thanks to recent shifts on the high court.

Mrs. Heffner said former Chief Justice Warren-Burger's resignation and his call for his colleagues to change their position on the abortion issue, along with the ascension of William Rehnquist to chief justice and the addition of "pro-life" advocate Antonin Scalia to the court gives anti-abortion forces cause for hope.

"We are but one appointment away from tipping the scales on the nine-member Supreme Court on the abortion issue," she said.

Saturday's rally began in Julia Davis Park near the Boise River, where demonstrators gathered before marching down Capital Boulevard the six blocks to the Statehouse.

There they listened to anti-abortion songs. Right to Life members released one pink- or blue-balloon every 20 seconds, symbolizing how often abortions are performed in the United States, Mrs. Heffner said.

Demonstrators carried placards with such messages as "Holocaust of the Helpless," "Count Our Many Blessings In The Garbage," and simply "Abolish Abortion."

Rally organizers had said they hoped as many as 1,000 people would attend. But only about half that many braved a chilly drizzle.

Those who made it, many apparently from local church groups, heard Mrs. Heffner and other speakers including clergymen and lawmakers urge them to continue working to stop legalized abortion.

Mrs. Heffner said abortions in Idaho have dropped 17 percent since 1981, a reduction of more than 450 abortions a year.

The crowd cheered when she blasted Planned Parenthood as the organization operating "the largest chain of abortion clinics in the nation."

She read a statement from Right to Life's national organization applauding the Reagan administration for its recent decision that Planned Parenthood, because of its advocacy of abortion, does not meet criteria for federal Title 10 funding for family planning programs.

But in a statement issued on Thursday's anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the head of Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho Inc. said polls show Americans still believe abortion should remain legal.

John Glaza said opponents should concentrate on "helping women and

their families prevent unintended pregnancy."

Anti-choice activists continue to march, picket, harass, terrorize and even bomb medical facilities that may not even perform abortions," Glaza said. "It is sad that so much energy and resources are spent by these so-called 'pro-lifers' aimed at making abortion illegal or coercing women into having babies."

State Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, read a statement at Saturday's anti-abortion rally from Sen. Steve Symms. The Idaho Republican said he hoped the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution would be the year constitutional protection is guaranteed to the unborn. But he said the effort probably was hurt by the success of "liberal Democrats" in last November's election.

State Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, told the crowd that abortion "is the most destructive force in America today. ... It robs our country of both peace and justice."

Cocaine evidence presented in trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Carrying boxes of seized cocaine, a string of FBI agents were called by the government to testify as the prosecution began presenting evidence in the federal court trial of 10 men on drug trafficking charges.

Nearly 10 kilograms of the drug — and such assorted articles as stencils, memo pads, briefcase portable phones and a wooden bust of a naked woman — were stacked in U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins courtroom Friday by government witnesses.

Jenkins repeatedly denied requests by defense attorneys to refuse the drug exhibits as not being relevant to the case. However, several similar objections on other cocaine seized were sustained.

No testimony was taken Friday on the main charge of the indictment, that the cocaine reached spread Utah through a 28-person conspiracy which reached from Eisenberg,

South American suppliers to lead defendant Scott L. Nichols.

Instead, testimony focused solely on the discoveries made by authorities when they searched properties of many of the defendant's during summer and fall of 1985.

Nichols and nine other men are charged with being part of what the prosecution calls the largest drug distribution ring in Utah history. Most of those indicted have accepted plea bargains offered by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

As part of those agreements, several of the original co-defendants are expected to testify next week against those on trial. And in the last defense opening arguments Friday, attorneys tried to minimize those witnesses' credibility.

"Donald Fenton and Van Duke, I would submit, are slandering spread Utah through a 28-person conspiracy which reached from Eisenberg,

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

Thackeray said.

Thackeray also said arrangements to pay the \$151,335 note due First Security Bank of Gooding are being held up until the formal transfer takes place. He said as soon as this occurs, negotiations to pay the note will be finalized.

Since the county was the original borrower on the note, the county will be the responsible party for repayment of the loan. We plan to make an arrangement to offset the payments on the note with accounts receivable funds due the hospital," he said.

Thackeray said the bank has been cooperative about the transfer and that all that basically has to be worked out is how long repayment of the note will take.

The taxing district board may consider a tax anticipation loan to offset operating costs initially once it assumes full operation of the hospital. However, Thackeray stressed no specific arrangements to negotiate for such a loan have been made yet.

In other business, Walker Center Manager Gail Ater said an operating agreement defining the relationship between the center and the hospital has been signed. While HCA has not purchased the center, Ater said negotiations are underway and other speakers including clergymen and lawmakers urge them to continue working to stop legalized abortion.

HCA is being considered as a possible management team to take over for departing hospital administrator Duane Cutright.

Magic

Continued from Page B3

business. My livelihood depends on good roads and good fishing."

However, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williams said that no one but the county should be grading the road because of liability problems. Farnes suggested that he form a road district to avoid liability problems.

If Farnes is to succeed his land he will need cooperation from the county's involved. He told the Blaine County Board of Commissioners earlier this month that he thought Camas County would accept the land.

As the ceramics class continues, Jim Romberg explains to the younger kids how to make a bowl.

School

Continued from Page B3

can experiment with unusual classes. Also, they can take advantage of the unusual range of expertise in the Ketchum/Sun-Valley area — expertise that might only be in town for one season.

Last week during the art class, Personal Experience through Painting, storyteller Yarda Goldman told

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

special use permit because the detention center was more accurately described as a "daycare facility."

"We feel it would be in the best interests of both the county and the center if we required them to hold special use permit," he said. The center was previously designated for business-associate use in the commercial general zone.

At the hearing held by the zoning commission late last year, an attorney for the Southern Idaho Youth Facility said it was too late to require a special use permit for the center that was approved and built last May.

At Monday's public hearing, no one representing the juvenile detention facility was present. When contacted by The Times-News, partner Mr. Edwards said he wasn't aware a hearing was to be held.

"The last we heard was about six weeks ago when we were told we didn't need a special use permit, but that the county commissioners would decide," Edwards said.

Board of Commissioner Chairman Carl Montgomery said the commissioners have up to 45 days to make a decision on the application.

"We are going to research into this more before making a decision," Montgomery said.

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

forty to pass and could be set for as many as 10 consecutive years.

In other school business:

The trustees considered an early retirement incentive grant which would give teachers the option of retiring a few years earlier than usual in exchange for various grant amounts.

Teachers ages 53 to 58 would get \$12,000; those ages 59 to 62 would get \$10,000; and those ages 63 to 65 would get \$8,000.

The grant plan, copied from the program used in Meridian, would not be any more costly for the school than letting the tenured teacher work to retirement age, Crawford said.

This plan would be good for teach-

ers who may have lost interest in teaching and are "just waiting" to reach retirement age, he said.

"The board voted to extend Crawford's contract another year."

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School menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange or other fruit half, and milk.
 Tuesday: Wiener wrap, pork and beans, carrot sticks, applesauce, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Long spaghetti or cook's choice.
 Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with peanut butter, peas, jello with fruit cocktail, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, sliced pears and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Pizza, corn, peach crunch and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken pot, cookies, jello with whipped cream, and milk.
 Wednesday: Soup, hoggie sandwich, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, hot milk, peas and carrots, sleazeberry shortcake with whipped cream, and chocolate milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, and chocolate chip cookie.
 Tuesday: Fish filets, french fries, fruit, and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, and hot rolls.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, and pineapple cups.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: District faculty meeting.
 Wednesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, fruit, sweet rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruited jello, cookie and milk.

CATTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - orange juice, cinnamon roll and milk. Lunch - hamburger casserole, buttered green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - orange juice, pancakes and milk. Lunch - baked cheeseburgers, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - orange juice, biscuits and eggs, and milk. Lunch - hot dogs, french fries, vegetable and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - orange juice, french toast and milk. Lunch - slingsy joes, green salad, orange slices and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - orange juice, cereal and milk. Lunch - taco salad, later tots, bread sticks and milk.

FILER ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Chicken patties.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, (High school, Swiss steak).
 Wednesday: Corn dogs.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Beef nuggets.

GOODING
 Monday: Taco, corn, pears, cookie and milk.

Monday: Chicken pattie on bun, potatoes and gravy, peas, cherry over cake, and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Veal rollups, potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, applesauce, and chocolate cake.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit mix, bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese, orange sections, mixed jello cubes, biscuits and jam, and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna on a bun, potato chips, pork and beans, tomato wedges, pineapple chunks and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, later tots, buttered carrots, egg custard, bread and milk.
 Friday: Canadian cheese soup, lunch meat sandwich, french fries, broccoli, cake and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: January surprise lunch.
 Tuesday: Wiener wrap, sa gratin potatoes, applesauce, orange wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese on a bun, later tots, pears, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Beef stew, hot roll, cheese stick, peaches, fruit and nut cup, and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, later sticks, bananas, chocolate cake and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Chicken nuggets later sticks, buttered beans, bread and butter, blueberries, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage patty, biscuits and gravy, hash browns, pineapple tid-bits and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and beans, coleslaw, cornbread with honey butter, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, diced pears and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna sandwich, carrot stick, chocolate cookies, smorgasbord bar and milk.

IMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, carrot stick, orange 1/2, pumpkin spice bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef stew, hot rolls, honey but-ter, applesauce, carrot cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, baked potatoes, buttered corn, pear, lemon cake and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, later sticks, french fries, vegetable, cheese stir, whole wheat rolls, apple 1/2, cookie and milk.
 Friday: South-of-the-border burrito Mexican rice, buttered peas, camp-out snack, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, tri later, fruit, Jax Horner bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, fresh buttered peas or potato soup, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu sandwich.
 Friday: Taco, buttered corn, chocolate cake, and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Fish and chips, cole slaw, french

fruit, carrot cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchilada, tossed green salad, fruit choice, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Pita pocket, later tots, french fruit, vegetable dipper, Rice Krispie cookie, and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, green beans, peanut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, hash brown potatoes, tossed green salad, apricots, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, peach half, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, cinnamon applesauce, rolls and butter, and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, buttered peas, applesauce and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, buttered green beans, peaches, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, later tots, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, fruit cup, cinnamon twist and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pink applesauce and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Burritos, salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Stroganoff, cheese slices, vegetable, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza pockets, salad, fruit and milk.

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 Monday: Corn dog, 1/2 potato, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, later tots, buttered corn, fruit rollups and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, cinnamon roll, peaches, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, pears, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior & Senior Highs
 Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, later tots, hot buttered roll, fruit roll up and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese melt, french fries, vegetable sticks, peaches and regular or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell burrito, diced pears, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, 1/2 potato, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Burrito, later tots, green beans, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco roll up, buttered corn, french fries, cherry crunch and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Lasagne, green salad, hot roll and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Friday: Tomato rice soup, grilled cheese

sandwich, celery stick, birthday cake, fruit and chocolate milk.
DIETRICH
 Monday: Vegetable soup, homemade soup, crackers, peaches, and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, refried beans, salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, applesauce, milk and bread.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, beets, gingerbread, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Potato soup topped with cheese, crackers, jelly, apricots and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, stuffed celery, buttered peas, french bread, apples and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn, apple or cherry cobbler with topping, bread

and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, angel biscuits with honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, and milk.
WENDELL
 Monday: Tacos, baked beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, milk and salad bar.
 Wednesday: Ham and beans, cornbread, green salad, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Steamed wieners, scalloped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, fruit, roll and milk.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Building engulfed by 'suspicious' blaze

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 Boise-area firefighters responded to what Fire Chief Phil Johnston said was a "suspicious" blaze early Saturday morning that destroyed the vacant six-story Eastman Building in downtown Boise.

The fire reported about 2:35 a.m. gutted the 82-year-old structure at 8th and Main streets. The back half of the building collapsed about 6:30 a.m., but no one was injured, Johnston said.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

Thick smoke and steam rose from the top of the building as firefighters doused the last of the visible flames with streams of water. The blaze was brought mostly under control by

about midnight without any damage to surrounding buildings.

Johnston said crews probably would remain on the scene through the weekend to extinguish hot spots in the smoldering building. Surrounding streets, slick with ice, from water used to fight the blaze, were expected to remain blocked off until at least Sunday afternoon, the chief said.

Johnston said he was concerned that the fire would decompose the mortar holding exterior bricks and masonry together, raising the danger of further collapse. No firefighters were sent inside the building.

"These buildings do not collapse easily," he said. "But when they do,

they fall in segments."

Two men spotted leaving the building when the fire was discovered were apprehended and questioned, but later released, Boise Police Detective Ron Clough said. "We don't know if we've got a crime here yet," he said.

Johnston said utilities to the building were thought to be shut off. But he said it still might have had electricity because sparks were seen arcing from conduits when the rear of the building collapsed.

The fire was reported by police officers on routine patrol, Johnston said. Initial reports from the scene were of five or six separate blazes inside the building, possibly indicating arson. But the chief said it

still was unclear whether the fire was set. An investigation was continuing.

The Eastman Building, which has been empty and boarded up for a number of years, is owned by the Boise Redevelopment Agency. The agency and the Boise City Council had been discussing plans to renovate the building as part of the downtown redevelopment effort.

Clough said transients often slept in the building and youths have broken in and vandalized the interior.

"We've had a real problem with security," he said. "It's such a big building it's hard to keep people out."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Interstate notes jump in earnings during '86

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho, which reported losses in 1985 after charging off problem loans, says it has reversed its financial problems and tallied a \$3.375 million profit for 1986.

"1986 was more than a turnaround year for our bank," Chief Executive James Curran said in a prepared statement.

He said deposits at First Interstate Bank of Idaho increased to almost \$745 million at the end of 1986, compared with \$700 million the previous year. At the same time, Curran said, reserves for loan losses were boosted to \$12.5 million.

That is a significant change from 1985, when the Boise-based bank took a \$97.915 loss after charging off more than \$5 million in problem loans and increasing its provision for loan losses.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho's parent company, First Interstate Bancorp., also reported improved profits for 1986. The Los Angeles-based bank holding firm said its 1986 net income reached a record level of \$37.9 million, up 7.9 percent from 1985.

In another announcement this week, First Interstate Bank of Idaho said it has realigned its southern division to create a separate commercial banking center in Ada County.

Inmates suffer 4 chilly days

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise were without heat for four days and hot water for three days last week, but Warden A.J. Arave said all the problems have been fixed.

Arave said a malfunctioning pump in the furnace that heats the prison's Unit Nine broke down last Sunday but worked intermittently until it was fixed Tuesday afternoon.

The water heater that serves the Unit also broke down on Wednesday but was repaired by Friday afternoon, the warden said.

He said the lowest the temperature dropped in the cell block was 58 degrees. Each of the 111 inmates was given an extra blanket to go with the two they normally are issued, and hot coffee was distributed.

Arave said prisoners were unhappy with the situation but no disturbances were reported.

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Judge OKs evidence from search

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Search warrants used to obtain bombing, counterfeiting and burglary evidence from a defendant's home in the counterfeiting case of three northerners in Idaho were legal, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols' ruling Friday clears the way for the Feb. 2 trial in Tucson, Ariz., of David Ross Dorr and Edward and Olive Hawley, all of whom have ties to the white-supremacist Aryan Nations.

Federal agents conducted two searches of Dorr's home near Alhambra and found \$27,040 in counterfeit bills, a press believed used in the operation, illegal weapons and evidence tied to a series of September bombings in Coeur d'Alene.

The counterfeit \$20 bills matched 30 bills seized in September when the Hawleys were arrested at the Spokane Interstate Fair, authorities said.

Defense lawyer Mark Vovos had contended the search warrant executed at Dorr's home, where the Hawleys were living, was illegal. Vovos argued that federal agents had "recklessly disregarded the truth" in supplying information to a federal magistrate who authorized

the search. McNichols' ruling will allow prosecutors to introduce the counterfeiting items as evidence in the forthcoming trial, moved from Spokane because of extensive news coverage.

The only issue remaining is the admissibility of 10 hours of cassette recordings secretly made by an FBI informant, identified as the late Ted Lewis of San Jose, Calif.

Those tapes implicate Dorr and his wife, Deborah, in a conspiracy to mail counterfeit money to Lewis for distribution to Bill Albers, leader of the Ku Klux Klan in California.

Albers, who is not charged, has denied any involvement with any counterfeiting operation.

The decision on whether to allow the jury to hear the tapes apparently will be made by U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush, who will preside at the Arizona trial.

Part of Vovos' attack on the validity of the search warrants involved purchases of ink and paper in

December 1985 from two Spokane supply houses. Both purchases were paid for by checks from the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The checks were signed by Aryan leader Richard Butler and his wife Betty, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks said the prosecution believes neither of the Butlers were involved in the counterfeiting conspiracy.

Vovos argued that, because invoices showed the ink and paper were purchased by the Aryan Nations, authorities had no probable cause to search Dorr's home.

But Judge McNichols said the magistrate who approved the search had to consider the "totality of circumstances," including knowledge of Coeur d'Alene bombings and information supplied by informant Robert Pires.

Dorr had been security chief during the Aryan Nations Congress in July, and his wife had been an aide to Butler.

Idaho/West

Washington plates sell; Idaho's don't

LEWISTON (AP) — Washington and Idaho both have centennial plates coming up, and both hit on at least one identical idea to promote the occasion: special auto license plates celebrating 100 years of statehood.

But while the plates have caught fire in Washington, sales are doing a slow burn in the Gem State.

Both states' new plates are red, white and blue, and sale proceeds will benefit each state's centennial commission.

Washington, which celebrates its centennial in 1989, chose Mount Rainier to grace its anniversary plate. Idaho, which will celebrate a year later, selected a forest and mountain scene, and eliminated the trademark "Famous Potatoes" slogan in favor of a simple "Centennial."

But in Idaho the colorful new plates cost \$25 a set, excluding registration and administrative fees; a special, annual-renewal fee until 1991; and a surcharge for the state's Emergency Medical Technician program.

The charges could run as high as \$100 over the next four years, at which time the plates become invalid. Standard-issue plates must then be repurchased and re-registered.

In Washington, the new plates cost \$8 including the \$1 filing fee. They can be used indefinitely, and the state's regular, annual renewal fees are substantially higher than Idaho's, there is no

special renewal charge. "The first day people were lined up at the door before we opened," said Shelley Bersett, deputy auditor in Washington's Asotin County. "They're going like wildfire."

Her office sold 260 Washington centennial plates in the first 30 business days, more than double the daily volume for standard-issue plates.

By contrast, officials in north-central Idaho unanimously said high initial prices caused plate sales to sputter despite the public's favorable response to the new design.

Ogden man is charged in shooting case

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — A 30-year-old Ogden man has been arrested on charges alleging he shot and critically injured a Clearfield girl last summer as she lay in her bed at home, authorities said.

A complaint filed in 4th Circuit Court charges Lee Allen Aase with attempted criminal homicide, a second-degree felony, stemming from the July 31 shooting of Caryn Pervine, 13.

Aase was arrested Friday and booked into Davis County Jail, Clearfield police said.

Pervine was wounded just before midnight by a single large-caliber bullet as she lay in the bedroom of her home. She was in the basement bedroom with the lights on when shots were fired through the window. A single bullet hit her in the elbow and then went through her back. Several other slugs were found, police said.

Police said the case appeared to be a random incident and not related to the murders and disappearances of several women last summer in the Salt Lake area and other western states.



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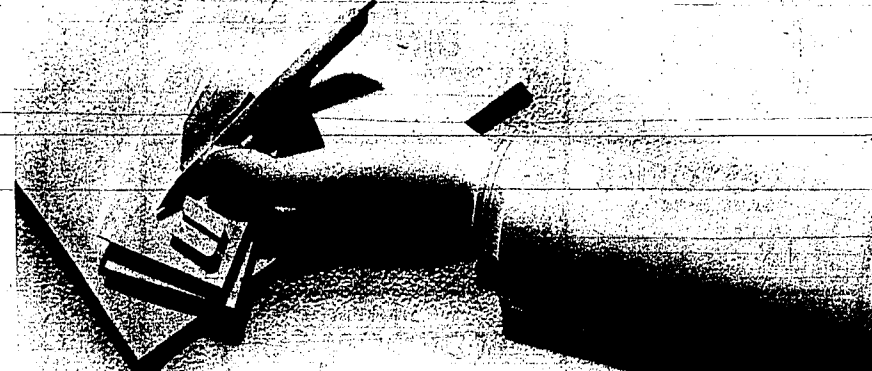
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\$500-\$999	5.00%	\$6.00	Free	Yes
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West

Revised Mormon history cloudy

Hofmann's papers now questionable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 13 months, the uncertainty about Mark Hofmann's documentary discoveries had hovered like a threatening black storm cloud over revisionist history of the Mormon Church.

On Friday, when Hofmann's gully plea to a pair of second-degree murder counts and two counts of theft by deception, six years worth of documents accepted as authentic were either declared forgeries or placed in a questionable light.

Prosecutors said Hofmann planted bombs that killed two people Oct. 15, 1985, as part of an effort to avoid discovery of his bogus documents trade.

One of the theft by deception charges dealt with what had been considered Hofmann's most controversial find, the so-called "White Salamander" letter. The second count stemmed from a \$130,000 loan he obtained to buy the so-called "McLellan Collection" which prosecutors believe never existed.

Ron Bilton, associate editor of Sunstone, an independent Mormon magazine, said the Hofmann documents revelations will weaken revisionist history that examines Mormonism from an analytical point of view.

"Because revisionist church history has depended on revelations included in documents that now appear to be forged, it has to some extent been weakened," said Bilton. "By means will the new history go away?"

Mormon historian Michael Quinn said Hofmann's documents never revealed anything earth shattering, but simply collaborated secondary sources that were there all the time.

"Revisionist history had its moment in the sun when documents appeared right and left," said Bilton. "It has momentarily lost its credibility with the loss of the credibility of those documents."

Sandra Tanner, an evangelical Mormon critic who was one of the first to question Hofmann's document dealings, said Hofmann affected church history because the controversial documents created a climate in which Mormon historians felt obligated to take a second look at church history.

Families, historians take stock after pleas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the moments following Mark Hofmann's gully plea to two bomb slayings, the families of his victims lingered behind as the courtroom emptied, sharing their relief — and a letter of regret from Hofmann.

The 39-year-old Mormon documents dealer, had just ended 15 months of wondering and debate by admitting he set the pipe bombs that killed Steven Christensen, 32, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, on Oct. 15, 1985.

As Hofmann began his journey to Utah State Prison Friday, the Christensen and Sheets families circulated his letter of apology. He made no excuses, victims' relatives said.

Meantime, Mormon historians took stock of Hofmann's many document discoveries amid revelations that many, if not most, were forgeries. Prosecutors said Hofmann, 32, killed to prevent exposure of his bogus papers.

"We were all fooled expertly," said Lyn Jacobs, a Hofmann friend and document collector now living in Ithaca, N.Y. "I am bitter because I thought Mark was my friend. Now, I wonder if he was cultivating a friendship to use me. He obviously did use me at certain times — as an unwitting front to pass his 'White Salamander' letter."

It was that now-discredited letter that rocked Mormon historians and theologians. It was a document in which early Mormon convert Martin Harris said Smith claimed to have been visited by an "old spirit" that transformed itself into a white salamander.

In the letter, Harris quoted Smith as saying he had found gold plates, not an angel, as the church maintains.

Christensen purchased the Salamander letter from Hofmann for \$40,000 and donated it to the church, which as Hofmann's most avid customer paid \$37,000 for seven documents and traded historical items for 40 other Hofmann finds.

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Dixie outlasts CSI, 101-99, in 2 OT

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



ST. GEORGE, Utah — Dixie's Dave Faldmo picked up a three-point goal off the baseline with 14 seconds remaining in the second overtime here Saturday night and shattered the College of Southern Idaho's undefeated boast 101-99 in a Region 18 men's basketball showdown.

The victory came after CSI, now 2-1 for the season, blew a 21-point lead in the first half and missed several chances at the end of regulation and in each of the two overtimes to put the game away both at the line and from the field.

Dixie, now 21-0 and ranked second in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll, predicated its game-long rebound to an increasing number of free throws and ended up the night almost even with CSI, but that overlooks the point — as

pointed out CSI Coach Fred Trenkle — that the Eagles didn't get into the one-and-one free throw bonus in the second half until four seconds remained.

The victory probably will keep Dixie, which celebrated this win as if it was the national championship, in the No. 2 rating in the national poll, while CSI will probably fall from its current No. 3 ranking.

The two teams probably will meet twice more this year, once for sure in the rematch in Twin Falls on Feb.

20 and probably in the regional finals which are likely to be held in the CSI gymnasium in March. CSI had a chance to blow this one completely out of control in the second seven minutes of play when it held a 16-6 edge, but several turnovers and some poor shot selection a problem that was to haunt it all night — delayed what appeared to be the inevitable.

It seemed the roof started falling in on Dixie with 8 minutes and 57 seconds left in the first half when CSI unleashed a 16-0 run to open up a 40-17 lead with 6:16 to go. But the Eagles couldn't stand the prosperity and after the next six minutes Dixie's Peter Johnson hit 13 points to pull the Rebels back to within 10 points.

The second half was largely, a dogfight, with CSI twice holding 10-point leads and once leading by 12. But a succession of fouls started sending Eagles to the bench while Dixie remained at full strength.

Still CSI remained ahead until Dixie caught up at 88-86 on a three-point goal by Rob Ross. The teams struggled the next 120 seconds without scoring, although Jackson missed the front end of a one-and-one with four seconds remaining to bring on the first overtime.

The teams again saw-sawed through overtime; both sides missing free throws and close-in shots until the score favored Dixie, 92-91 with 44 seconds remaining. Again CSI had a chance to win it at the free throw line, but Dale Karst hit only the back end of a two-shot free throw situation.

In the second overtime, CSI took the lead at 97-96 and got the ball back, but held it too long and had to take a desperation shot against the time clock. Johnson then shoved Dixie ahead and CSI held its last lead on a Joey Johnson slam dunk at the 2:02 mark. Nothing happened after that until Faldmo hit on his baseline



drive. Trenkle was disappointed in the way CSI lost, but noted that the setback — CSI's first in 21 games — should have little effect on the team's total goals. The Eagles are now 7-1 in Region 18, one game behind Dixie at 8-0.

"From August, our goal has been and remains to get the regionals (tournament) on our floor, win them and go to nationals and win as much as we can," he said. "The loss tonight does not affect those goals, although certainly we would love to have had the win.

"We had three or four chances to win it and just couldn't get it done," he continued. "I thought a major difference in the game came in the second half when we didn't get into the one-and-one until the last few seconds. But even then we had a chance to win it at the line and couldn't do it. And it's not because we don't practice free throws."

The Eagles will next see action next Friday night in Rexley, Colo., against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

CSU schedule 12-15, Karel 12-21, Johnson 12-23, 14, Peterson 12-27, 11, Owens 12-28, 14, Walters 12-31, 14, 15

CSU 12-15, 14, 15, Karel 12-21, 14, Johnson 12-23, 14, Peterson 12-27, 11, Owens 12-28, 14, Walters 12-31, 14, 15

CSU 12-15, 14, 15, Karel 12-21, 14, Johnson 12-23, 14, Peterson 12-27, 11, Owens 12-28, 14, Walters 12-31, 14, 15

CSU 12-15, 14, 15, Karel 12-21, 14, Johnson 12-23, 14, Peterson 12-27, 11, Owens 12-28, 14, Walters 12-31, 14, 15

Sunday, January 25, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sports



Hall rebuilds with freshmen

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The world according to Merle "Skip" Hall is a busy one these days, full of trips to places like Idaho Falls and meetings with parents who wonder if Boise, Idaho, is a good place to send their football-playing sons.

The 42-year-old Hall, who was named Boise State University's fourth head football coach six weeks ago, has had to hit the ground running since his coaching responsibilities as an assistant at the University of Washington didn't end until Dec. 30, when the Huskies lost to Alabama in the Sun Bowl.

Still, he and his assistants have been in the homes of more than 30 prospects so far, and three weeks shy of national letter of intent day he announces himself, satisfied with the beginning.

"The reception we've received has been tremendous, both in the homes we've visited and from the high school coaches, boosters and fans we've met," said Hall last week between meetings with parents of prospects. "We got a

'We'll throw the ball, sure, but we'll run it too if that's what we need to do to win. Somebody said the other day he wanted to see the ball in the air more. I want to see it in the end zone more.'

— New BSU Coach Skip Hall

late start, but we've made up for lost time."

In addition to recruiting, Hall is busy putting his imprint on a program that basically hasn't changed much since Tony Knap left for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in 1976. It's a job that has as much to do with public relations as it does with football, interest and gate support for Boise State football waned during the end of the four-year tenure of Lynn Stenich, who resigned in November following a 5-6 season.

"The big thing (in the last month) has been making sure the players go to class and that they're sticking with their conditioning programs," said Hall. "The reason the players are here is to get an

education, and they're finding out that if they're not going to class, they're not going to play.

"We're also making sure they're lifting (weights)," Hall added. "We're starting an off-season weight program, and they're going to be lifting five days a week."

Hall said defense, where the Broncos graduated nine starters from the Big Sky Conference's stingiest unit, represents the biggest hole he and his staff must fill, but he added that doesn't mean BSU is concentrating on recruiting defensive players.

"We're going to recruit the best athletes we can find, no matter what positions they played before they come here," he said. "Next spring we're going to find our 22

best athletes and next fall we're going to put our 22 best on field."

Hall plans to bring in 20 to 22 freshmen, and no junior college transfers—at least for now.

"We're not bringing in any mid-year junior college transfers," he said. "But that doesn't mean we won't recruit junior college players if they can help us win. We may bring in a few in the fall."

Hall said the focus of his recruiting so far has been Idaho. "We want to recruit locally if we can," he said. "Our philosophy is that the nucleus of our team should be from Idaho. If there's a good high school player in Idaho, we're going to recruit the kid first. Beyond that, we'll concentrate on the Northwest — Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Montana — and on California."

Hall said that all 22 starting positions at BSU are up for grabs.

"One thing that I've explained to the players is that we're all starting over," he said. "At this point, nobody has an advantage over anybody else. Everybody is going to be starting from the same point in the spring."

• See HALL on Page C5

- Prep roundup C2
- College roundup C3
- Classified C7-10

Will Super Bowl finally match its pregame notices?

By MARK HEISLER
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — All good things must come to an end, including the Super Bowl XXI week, which gave us:

- News stories like "Bill Gives 'em Hell — Angry Coach Lights a Fire Under Giants'" and "LT Carves Path for Jints to Follow" and "Local Psychics Predict Bronco Victory"
- New personalities like Mark Bizaro, also known as Mark Bizareo, whose interviews went like this:

Question: Your comments about the game.
Murmured answer: I don't want to talk about the game.
Q: What have you been doing in your spare time?
Murmured A: Nothing.

- Speculation about what those Coltech madcaps are up to this time. How about mining the Giants' Gatorade barrel?



Kosar sitting in Lawrence Taylor's cross-hairs all day?
At least this game has Elway and the possibilities inherent whenever he walks onto a field, the incredible heights he can dial his game up to, not to mention the awful lows he can hit if he dials a wrong number.

Is Grant Coach Bill Parcells going to have to convince his players to stay serious?
"We only beat them by three points, with six seconds on the clock," he said last week. "Most of my guys were at the game. I don't have to do much convincing."

That was at the Meadowlands, too, on Nov. 23, the Giants winning, 19-16, on a field goal. Elway passed for 336 yards; his season high. The dreaded Giant rush sacked him twice all day and he scrambled for 51 yards and a 6.8 average. Taylor had him lined up in the backfield once and bounced off, after which Elway scrambled up the field for a 10-yard gain.

However: The Giants seem to have gotten a lot better since. They've beaten their last four opponents, 148-43. They haven't allowed a touchdown in the playoffs. Their combined playoff scores over the 49ers and Redskins, both of whom would have been favored over the Broncos, was 66-3.

In the playoffs, Grant opponents have converted 2 of 32 third-down attempts.

The Broncos don't seem to have gotten any better since then, unless you like the theory that they came together and Elway matured on that 98-yard drive in Cleveland. At present, it would be safer to describe that—as an event—rather than a trend.

The Broncos went 3-4 to close the regular season. Their running game, a problem all year — leading rusher Sammy Winder had a 31 average — died in that stretch. Their All-Pro

• See SUPER BOWL on Page C6

Related story — C4

This afternoon at 4 they have cleared a little space for a football game between the Broncos and Giants, also known as Super Bowl XXI. CBS-TV will televise it live.

Warning to consumers: Unless a recent trend is reversed, you could be back watching Wild Kingdom by 4:30, having endured the entire week for nothing but an extended pregame show followed by a dramatic rendition of a steamroller running over a rug.

The Giants are 9½-point favorites. Even discounting the warp factors — New York money, the hype attached to the Giants' 11-game winning streak — the spread would have been a solid 7 points.

This is the not-so-classic matchup of a big, strong man team on a roll and one of the longest running mirror jobs in the game, the Dan Reeves-Joe Collier-John Elway Broncos.

Elway's Broncos have one of the NFL's smallest offensive lines, one of its lightest defenses and no remarkable team speed. But what the heck, someone had to represent the AFC. The NFC had at least four teams that would have been favored Sunday.

Even so, fans of competitive football should be glad it was the Broncos who got through the playoffs. Can you imagine poor, slow Bernie

Big Sky-leading Montana St. barely survives Idaho, 66-63

Special to The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Junior guard Chris Conway sank two free throws with three seconds left as Montana State led a 66-63 Big Sky Conference basketball win over Idaho Saturday night.

Conway went to the free throw line just 16 seconds after he had missed the front end of a 1-and-1 opportunity for the Bobcats. But he

ISU wins — C2

got a second chance when he grabbed a loose ball and fouled.

The free throws finally turned back the Vandals, who had fought back from a 54-43 deficit with 10 minutes and 37 seconds to play, largely with the help of a command

ing lead in rebounding — 45 to 16 for the game.

"I've never been associated with a game when you're outbounded 45-16," said MSU Coach Stu Starner. "That's an absolutely stunning statistic."

The only plus statistic to us was their 21 turnovers," continued Starner, whose defending Big Sky champion Bobcats improved to 14-4 for the season and sit atop the

league standings with a 6-0 record. "Unquestionably, our press saved us tonight. It was the only thing they had any problem with."

"We turned the ball over too much," said first-year Idaho Coach Tim Floyd. "Thirteen times in the first half. It's just really hard to win on the road when you do that."

Vinson Metcalf scored 10 consecutive points to pull Idaho within 54-53 with 7:30 remaining.

"When they got down by nine and were in trouble they really started looking for Metcalf and Luckett," said Starner.

The Vandals briefly took the lead at 59-58 before Tom Domako put MSU on top stay with a jumper from the baseline with 3:46 left.

The game then was delayed for 30 minutes as a power outage darkened Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

"We had our opportunities with the

lights on," said Floyd. "Four chances on four putbacks right at the start of the second half and we didn't finish them off."

Montana State 66, Idaho 63
ISU 100, CSI 99
Nevada-Reno 80, Idaho 63
Idaho St. 69, Weber St. 64
N. Arizona 70, Weber St. 64
Weber St. 57-53, Idaho St. 62

Big Sky —

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montana St. (14-4)	14	0	1.000	—
Montana (15-4)	5	1	.833	1
Idaho St. (14-4)	4	2	.667	2
Boise St. (12-3)	3	3	.500	3
Nevada-Reno (8-10)	2	3	.400	8 1/2
Idaho St. (10-10)	2	3	.400	9
N. Arizona (7-10)	1	4	.200	14
Weber St. (5-11)	1	5	.167	15

Broncos go 0-for-Montana with 75-63 setback at Missoula

Special to The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — Boise State finished an 0-for-Montana weekend here Saturday night by dropping a 75-63 Big Sky Conference game to the University of Montana.

Boise State, which fell to Montana State 90-59 in Bozeman Thursday night, has now lost its last three games — all conference encounters — after winning 12 of its first 14 to start the season.

Senior guard Todd Powell hit a season-high 25 points as Montana

improved its record to 5-1 in the league and 15-5 for the season. Boise slipped to 2-3 and 12-5.

The Broncos controlled the game early for a 17-14 lead with 7 minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half.

But then the Grizzlies went to a three-guard offense and ran off a 24-11 string for a 40-22 halftime lead.

"We rotate a guard and the small forward position to handle defensive pressure," said first-year Grizzly Coach Steve Morrill. "BSU's a good pressure team with a good coach in Buddy Dye. They took us out of our

game with good pressure in the second half. But I think the strength of our team is good balance, and that's what won't for us."

Early in the second half, the Broncos rallied again to cut UM's lead to 44-36. But again Montana used the three-guard offense and reeled off seven straight points for a 51-33 margin, their biggest of the game, with 15:06 left.

Boise State threatened once again late in the game with a 14-2 run to pull within 61-58 with four minutes left. But the Grizzlies quickly moved

the ball inside for three easy baskets to put the contest out of reach.

"Montana played an excellent first half," said Dye. "In the first half they overcame our lead to 10-3, three-pointers by both teams. But I think the turning-point of the game was in the second half when we closed to 61-58 with four minutes left after being down by 14 points."

"They forced us into those turnovers," said Morrill. "They were doing a good job fronting out post and keeping the ball out of the inside. In the first half we were play-

ing a tight zone successfully."

Dye pulled his leading rebounder, junior forward Arnel Jones, before the Broncos rallied in the second half.

Boise State 75, Montana 63
Idaho St. 75, Nevada-Reno 67
Weber St. 63, Idaho St. 63
Nevada-Reno 80, Idaho St. 63
Idaho St. 69, Weber St. 64
N. Arizona 70, Weber St. 64
Weber St. 57-53, Idaho St. 62

Idaho St. 59, Nev.-Reno 59
Montana 75, Boise St. 63
Montana St. 66, Idaho St. 63
N. Arizona 66, Weber St. 65
Weber St. 57-53, Idaho St. 62

Thursday's games

Nevada-Reno at Idaho
Northern Arizona at Boise State

Ohio State shocks No. 1 Iowa; snaps streak

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Forward Dennis Hopson scored 36 points as Ohio State upset No. 1 Iowa 82-76 in Big Ten college basketball Saturday, snapping the Hawkeyes' first defeat of the season.

The loss snapped Iowa's 18-game winning streak, the longest in the nation. Iowa repeatedly missed key free throws in the final three minutes of the game while Hopson, a 6-foot-5 senior from Toledo, Ohio, made six free throws and a slam dunk in the final 5:49 to lift Ohio State, 13-6 and 4-3 in the Big Ten.

Iowa led to 18-1 on the season, 6-1 in conference play and surrendered sole possession of the Big Ten lead with the loss, tying with Purdue.

After the game was tied at 41 at the half, Iowa went ahead 44-44 on a 3-point shot by Armstrong, but a driving layup at 18:00 by Francis put Ohio State ahead 49-48 and the Buckeyes, a 14-point underdog, never trailed after again.

Iowa shot 39 percent from the free-throw line in the second half and made 19 percent of the game. Ohio State shot 71 percent from the line in the second half, 70 percent of the game.

Top 20 Basketball

Syracuse 64, St. John's 63

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Center Rony Selkaly made one of two free throws with 36 seconds remaining to give No. 7 Syracuse a 64-63 Big East Conference victory Saturday over 14th-ranked St. John's after allowing a 17-point second-half lead slip away.

Mark Jackson, who scored the last eight points for the Redmen, missed a 3-point shot with six seconds left and Selkaly grabbed the rebound after the ball bounced off the hands of several players.

The victory left Syracuse, 17-1, and undefeated in the conference at 6-0. St. John's fell to 13-3 overall and 4-3.

N.C. 92, Georgia Tech 55 Temple 107, UAB 60

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo scored 16 points each to lead second-ranked North Carolina to its 15th consecutive victory, a 92-55 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball romp over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

The victory by the Tar Heels combined with 10th-ranked Clemson's 105-103 overtime loss to No. 12 Duke earlier in the day, gave North Carolina a 1-4 game lead over Clemson in the ACC title chase. North Carolina is 6-0 in the league, Clemson 4-1.

Georgia Tech dropped to 9-7 overall and 1-3 in the league. North Carolina played without point guard Kenny Smith, who sat out the game with an inflamed left knee.

Indiana 77, Minnesota 53

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Alford scored 20 consecutive points during a 21-2 first-half spurt in leading third-ranked Indiana to a 77-53 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota.

Alford, who finished with 34 points, moved into second place on the Indiana career scoring list with 2,064 points, three more than Mike Woodson.

Indiana, 15-4 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten, pulled into a tie with top-ranked Iowa, an 80-76 loser to Ohio State on Saturday, and Purdue atop the conference standings.

Minnesota, 24-2 and 7-3 after the fifth loss in a row, fell for the 10th straight time to the Hoosiers.

The crushing blow came midway through Indiana's spree, when Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins was called for a technical foul with his team trailing 29-10, and in possession of the ball. Instead of having the chance to cut into the deficit, the Gophers watched Alford make the two technical free throws and a three-point field goal for a 25-10 Indiana lead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Guard Nate Blackwell hit a key 3-point shot in the closing minutes and forward Mike Vreeswygk scored 26 points to boost eighth-ranked Temple to a 67-60 victory over Alabama Birmingham Saturday in an intercollegiate basketball game.

Temple improved its record to 18-2 with the victory in the regionally televised game. Alabama-Birmingham, a member of the Sun Belt Conference, fell to 12-6 on the season.

ILLINOIS 82, ARIZONA 63

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Senior Guard Doug Alenberger scored 26 points Saturday to lead No. 9 Illinois to an 82-63 victory over Arizona in a nonconference college basketball game.

Illinois played without senior point guard Tony Wusinger, who suffered a shoulder separation Thursday during Illinois' overtime loss to Purdue. Illinois Coach Lou

Henson said after the game he expects Wusinger to be out at least another week.

The Illini never trailed in the game. The victory lifted Illinois to a 14-4 overall record, while Arizona dropped to 10-7. The Illini are 5-2 in Big Ten play, while Arizona is 5-3 in Pacific 10 play.

Oklahoma 81, Kansas St. 78

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Senior guard Tim McCallister scored 34 points and made two free throws with 16 seconds left to preserve an 81-78 victory for 11th-ranked Oklahoma over Big Eight opponent Kansas State Saturday.

The Wildcats, now 3-1 in the conference and 13-4 overall with their first loss at home this season, had a chance to tie the game on Will Scott's 3-point shot with four seconds remaining. The jumper bounced off the rim and into the hands of McCallister.

The Sooners improved their conference mark to 3-1 and their overall record to 14-3.

Three straight baskets, two by center Charles Bledsoe and one by forward Norris Coleman, cut the margin to 79-78 with 1:09 left. Mitch Richmond then was called for his fifth foul, sending McCallister to the line.

Alabama 82, Tennessee 71

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Forward Jim Farmer scored 22 points and center Derrick McKey added 16 as 15th-ranked Alabama beat Tennessee, 82-71, in a Southeastern Conference basketball Saturday night.

The Crimson Tide improved to 15-2 overall with its 12th consecutive victory and brought its SEC record to 8-0. Tennessee, 12-7 overall, lost by 19 points midway through the second half, but Tennessee again chipped away, moving within 72-67 on Elvin Brown's basket with 1:56 to play. Alabama, however, used six free throws

down the stretch to keep the Vols at bay.

Pitt 80, BC 62

BOSTON (AP) — Junior Charles Smith and sophomore Jerome Lane each scored 18 points to lead 16th-ranked Pittsburgh to an 80-62 Big East basketball victory over Boston College Saturday night.

The Panthers improved to 14-4 overall and 3-2 in the league. The Eagles dropped to 8-8 and 1-5.

Smith, who leads the league in blocked shots, turned back six Saturday night. Lane, the nation's leading rebounder with 13.6 a game, collected 12.

Auburn 85, Miss. 61

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Moore and Chris Morris sparked a 19-4 burst at the start of the second half to help No. 17 Auburn build a 21-point lead and coast to an 85-61 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Mississippi Saturday.

The triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Tigers, 11-4 overall and 4-3 in the SEC.

The Rebels, losing for the fifth time in six games; fell to 9-7 for the year and 2-3 in the conference.

TCU 106, Houston 56

HOUSTON (AP) — Carven Holcombe scored 24 points Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Texas Christian to a 62-56 victory over Houston in Southwest Conference basketball.

TCU limited Houston's leading scorers, Greg Anderson and Ricky Winslow, to 12 and six points respectively with a collapsing inside defense.

It was TCU's 12th straight win, raising the Horned Frogs' record to 16-3 overall and 7-0 in the conference. Houston fell to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Duke 105, Clemson 103

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Twelfth-ranked Duke, ended Clemson's 17-game winning streak Saturday, nipping the 10th-ranked Tigers 105-103 in overtime in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Blue Devils rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit to tie the game 92-92 at the end of regulation.

After Clemson tied the score at 98-98 and then at 100-100, Duke's Tommy Amaker made a 3-point jump shot with 1:39 left to give the Blue Devils the lead for good, 103-100.

Clemson fell to 17-1 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke improved to 14-3 and 4-2 in the ACC.

OSU handcuffs Welp; dominates Huskies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Eric Knox scored 21 points and Jose Bledsoe added 19 points and eight rebounds Saturday to lead Oregon State to a 71-50 Pacific 10 Conference basketball victory over Washington.

The Beavers used full-court pressure and tough man-to-man defense to keep the ball away from Huskies center Chris Welp, who averaged 22 points per game but scored just three points in 23 minutes on the floor for the Huskies, who lost their third straight conference game, falling to 4-4 in the Pac-10 and 10-9 overall.

Oregon State is now 6-3 in the conference and 13-4 overall.

UCLA 63, Notre Dame 59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Miller climaxed a 26-point performance by hitting a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left Saturday and UCLA overcame an 11-point deficit late in the game to defeat Notre Dame 63 in a non-conference college basketball contest.

Notre Dame had opened a 57-46 lead on a layup by Mark Stevenson with less than 3 1/2 minutes to play. The Bruins, using a full-court press that forced Notre Dame into repeated turnovers, then outscored the Fighting Irish 11-2 to pull within 59-56 on a dunk by Miller with 21 seconds left.

After calling time out, the Bruins forced another Notre Dame turnover and Miller launched a 26-foot jumper from the right side that hit nothing but net to give the Bruins a 61-59 lead.

Montel Hatcher scored on a driving layup with two seconds left for the Bruins' final points. Jerome "Pooh" Richardson scored 13 points for UCLA, which won its ninth straight and improved its record to 12-4.

Mavericks' Aquirre, Davis unleashed

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aquirre scored 35 points and Brad Davis came off the bench to add a season-high 21 Saturday, carrying the Dallas Mavericks to a 132-117 NBA victory over Los Angeles that snapped the Lakers' six-game winning streak.

Aquirre scored his points in three periods and watched from the bench for all but two minutes of the fourth quarter as the Mavericks ran away from the Lakers, who were playing their fifth road game in seven days.

NBA roundup

Davis scored 11 of his points in the points with 3 1/2 minutes to play, but period in the rout, which delighted a sellout crowd of 17,007 fans.

The Lakers, now 32-9 and leaders gets' Darrell Walker sewed it up of the Pacific Division, were led by Denver with 30 seconds left.

Atlanta 97, Seattle 87

JOHNSON played despite Friday's death in Lansing, Mich., of his sister, Mary Johnson. The Lakers' star Wilkins scored 41 points as the guard returned to the family home Atlanta Hawks snapped a four-game losing streak by a 97-87 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Saturday night.

The Mavericks scored the most Saturday night. The Hawks built the margin to 77-64 and the defeat was only Los Angeles' third in 17 games.

Released files reveal threat in Gooden incident

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One of the police officers involved in the scuffle with New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden screamed "break his arm" during the Dec. 18 incident, according to the prosecutor's files.

Gooden pleaded no contest to felony charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer Friday. He was sentenced to three years probation, reduced to two years after the incident, a clean record and performs 80 hours of public service in a police-related field.

With the possibility of a trial

College basketball

UCLA scored 14 points and Scott Hicks was added 11 for Notre Dame, which lost for the third time in its last four games. The Fighting Irish fell to 9-5.

With the victory, UCLA takes a 22-13 advantage in the traditional series that has been played uninterrupted since the 1966-67 season.

Tulsa 55, USC 51

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tulsa forward David Moss scored 23 points to lead the Golden Hurricane, who scored the last seven points of the game, to a 55-51 nonconference basketball win Saturday over Southern Cal.

Moss, who led all scorers in the game, tied the game 51-51 on a three-point shot with 3:14 remaining, and the Hurricanes improved their record to 14-3 when the Trojans, 7-10, missed their last three shots.

Utah St. 64, Cal.-SB 61

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Forward Gilbert Pete grabbed his own rebound, drove in and scored with seven seconds left, then sank a free throw to give Utah State a 64-61 victory over Cal-Santa Barbara in Pacific Coast Athletic Conference basketball Saturday.

The win puts the Aggies at 11-9 and 4-4 in the conference and drops the Gauchos to 8-8, 3-4.

San Antonio 108, New York 101

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Walter Davis scored 25 points Saturday night, rallying Phoenix from a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter, and Mike Sanders hit a rebound basket at the buzzer to give the Suns a 104-103 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Suns called timeout with nine seconds to go, then worked the ball to Davis for the shot. He missed, but Sanders was under the basket and laid the ball in for the victory as time expired.

Houston 115, Washington 92

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olujuwon and Allen Leavell each scored seven points during a 20-2 third-quarter scoring spree that sparked the Houston Rockets to a 115-92 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

It was the 69th career win for Houston Coach Bill Fitch, tying him for fifth place on the all-time NBA

Utah State, down 37-30 at halftime, trailed 46-37 with 14:41 left when Kris Fortson of Santa Barbara hit five straight points.

But Utah State's Jeff Anderson hit a 21-foot three-point shot with 14:04 left to spark the Aggies' comeback.

Utah State tied it at 48 when Pete hit a 6-foot jumper from the baseline with 10:37 remaining.

The lead changed hands seven times and the game was tied five times and finally deadlocked at 61-61 for more than 2 minutes.

S.J. State 62, Full. State 53

LOS ANGELES TIMES

San Jose State 62, Full. State 53

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Junior forward Reggie Owens had 18 points, 9 rebounds and made 7 of 8 shots from the line to lead San Jose State over California State, Fullerton 62-53 in Pacific Coast Athletic Conference action Saturday. The loss, Fullerton's seventh in the last eight games, drops them to 1-5 in the conference and 8-8 overall.

Holy Cross 77, Manhattan 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Troff scored 17 points, including a key basket in overtime, and Holy Cross hit nine free throws in the extra session as the Crusaders defeated Manhattan 77-70 Saturday in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Holy Cross is 6-9 overall and 4-1 in the conference, Manhattan, 5-13 and 2-6.

Cleveland 114, Chicago 84

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Phil Hubbard scored 23 points and rookie Ron Harper added 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers rolled to an easy 114-84 victory over the Chicago Bulls in an NBA game Saturday night.

Cleveland dominated every phase of the game. Its starting frontcourt outscored Chicago's starting front trio 44-17 in the first three quarters.

Michael Jordan, the league's leading scorer, had 27 points.

Record dash time unofficial

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Wind-aided and hand-timed, Sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada — who is recognized officially, a race clocked 9.7 seconds in winning the 100-meter dash Saturday at wind reading must register 2.0 of the America's Cup Festival of Sport meters per second or less. Johnson track meet, but the time was not had the benefit of a following wind of 3.5 meters per second.

The clocking bettered the existing Johnson, though, still was surprising record of 9.88 held by Calvin who he turned in such a fast performance of the United States, but was mance.

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Do run, run

That's the key for Denver Broncos if they're to stay in Super Bowl XXI against big, bad Giants

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The Denver Broncos' rushing effort ranked a wimpy 20th in the 28-team NFL this season, averaging just 104.9 yards per game. Yet it is that very attack that holds the key for a Broncos' victory in Super Bowl XXI Sunday.



Analysis

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves is not anticipating 100-yard games by Sammy Winder or Gerald Wilhite. After all, the New York Giants statistically have the best defense against the rush in the NFL. What Reeves will gladly settle for is a semblance of a ground game, enough

to keep the Giants from turning their fearsome pass rushers loose on every play.

"The key for us is to run well enough to keep them off-balance, and then give John (quarterback John Elway) time when we want to throw."

"We have to try to keep them

honest," agreed Elway. "If you let them get in their pass-rush mode, you can't stop them. That's the key. If we're going to win, we've got to slow down their pass rush, and a running game they have to respect is the way to do it."

Defensively, the Broncos are most concerned about keeping Giants' running back Joe Morris in check. "Our main goal is to contain their running game," said linebacker Karl Mecklenburg. "We pride ourselves on stopping the run."

Reeves also mentioned turnovers, sacks and special-teams play as crucial to a victory.

"The times we've been successful this year are when we've made very few mistakes," he said. "We've won every game this year when we've been on the plus side in turnovers and traps (sacks)."

"We must play error-free football. We must keep from getting trapped and put some pressure on (Giants quarterback Phil) Simms."

Reeves noted that the punting game was a "deciding factor" in the Giants' 19-16 triumph over Denver in the regular season.

"We punted poorly and gave them good field position several times," he said. "Special teams play is always a factor in Super Bowl."

The Broncos appear to have eliminated that potential problem. Chris Norman was Denver's punter in that meeting. He since has been replaced by Mike Moran, who has been remarkably consistent.

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan suggested this week that if the Broncos' stunting, contu-

score close, Denver has a chance to win at the end — as they did in the AFC championship game against Cleveland.

Reeves agrees. "If we keep it close, I think we'll have a good chance to win it in the fourth quarter," he said.

If the game gets out of hand and Denver has to throw the ball 50 times, the Broncos know they will be in big trouble.

"There's no way we have a chance to win if we have to throw it that much," Reeves said.

Several individual matchups will be important, but none more so than whoever lines up opposite Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

"If we don't do a good job up front against Taylor, it's going to be tough on John," said Reeves.

Added tight end Clarence Kay, who will at times be blocking Taylor, "The coaches have made it a point for us to know where Lawrence Taylor lines up on every down. You can't let him go unmonitored or he'll hurt you."

Elway noted that the Broncos "had some success offensively against the Giants the first time," gaining 405 yards to the Giants' 262. But Denver wasted several scoring opportunities.

"When we got it down there close, we just couldn't put it in the end zone," he says. "We've got to do that this time."

For his own part, Elway says he needs to be patient. "They play a lot of zone coverage, and it's going to be tough to get the big plays against them," he said.

For Giants' workaday offense, important thing will be to avoid temptation to emulate Air Elway

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — There might be a simple way for the New York Giants to beat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl — just continue to play as they did in the playoffs.

The Giants are in high gear, riding an 11-game winning and with a 16-2 record that includes two playoff victories in which they out-scored their opposition 66-3.

In beating San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs, the Giants for the first time were able to combine a potent offense with their defense, which ranked No. 2 overall in the NFL.

"We feel when we do our best is when we have a good mixture of run, pass and pass action, and we don't try and come in and say we're going to run or throw it," said Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt.

New York runs a no-frills offense. It has little razzle-dazzle, and in recent weeks has not turned the ball over at crucial times.

"The focal point of the offense is halfback Joe Morris, who rushed for 1,516 yards in breaking the Giants' club record for the second straight year."

"We have to establish the running game," said Giants tackle Karl Nelson. "We have to control the line of scrimmage, that's going to be a real key."

Denver has been very good against the run, allowing opponents 121 yards per game. That ranked first in the AFC and fifth overall in the league.

"They do a lot of things up front," said Nelson. "They use multiple formations with lots of twists and blitzes and if you let it get to you it can confuse you. With two weeks to prepare, I think we are feeling comfortable with the fronts."

If the New York running game

works well, it will make it easier for Phil Simms to throw. Simms hit 55 percent of his passes and had 21 scoring tosses, two more than John Elway of Denver.

But if the rushing game is shut down, New York has been able to go to the pass effectively — as it did in rallying from a 17-0 deficit against San Francisco in early December.

Tight end Mark Bavaro, a good blocker, has been Simms' favorite target with 66 catches.

The receiving corps has been bolstered by the return of Lionel Manuel, who did not play in the first New York-Denver game. Bobby

Johnson is another favorite target.

"The role of the New York offense is to make the big play when it can but not turn the ball over," said Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson. "Their theory is we are not going to give you good field position and I think if you have to drive 80 yards against them all the time, you're in for a long afternoon."

Punter Sean Landeta has helped the Giants get good field position all season. He averaged an NFL leading 44.8 yards per kick and landed 24 of 79 inside the 20-yard line.

Raul Allegre has been an effective place-kicker. He booted four field

goals in the regular-season victory over the Broncos.

"Punishing and swarming" best describes the Giants' defense, which finished second overall in the league and first against the run.

"Stop the run, control the passing game, don't give up the big plays, and keep them out of the end zone," said defensive coordinator Bill Belichick in describing the Giants' game plan. "It's the way we go into every game."

With what may be the best front seven in football, New York has limited opponents to 80.3 yards per game rushing. Denver got 80 yards

on 22 carries last game with Elway getting 51 of that.

Containing Elway is the Giants' major concern, and one of New York's linebackers will shadow his every move.

The weakest element in the Giants' defense is its secondary, which surrendered 335 yards to the Denver quarterback on Nov. 23.

"We have to make them go to the pass," said Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall. "And if they go to the pass bust their quarterback up. That's what we have to do. Bust the bubble and not let them have momentum."

Increasing international TV audience piques NFL interest

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Newsday

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Manifest destiny will take the NFL to 40 lands Sunday, through television distribution of the Super Bowl. This doesn't mean that the NFL is about to place new franchises outside of U.S. borders. Commissioner Pete Rozelle noted Friday that even a move to Canada is out of the question.

What this means is that the NFL is sharp enough to use the Super Bowl's popularity to pioneer new frontiers for television-rights money and trademark-merchandise money.

"NFL merchandise is an automatic item in sports stores at home now," said Bev Willis of the London-based magazine *Gladston UK*. "Because of the value of the product, it's very expensive, but there is quite a demand for them."

"Of course, it is almost impossible to ever put an NFL franchise in Mexico," said Jose Roberto Espinosa of Mexican Government Network TV. "The price of a ticket would be something like 15,000 pesos, which is about \$15 U.S. And that's almost 20 percent of the median (weekly) salary. But many, many NFL souvenirs are sold in Mexico."

The NFL's missionary work, larger and more visible each year now includes: six radio and TV representatives from Japan here for Super Bowl week; a dozen newspapers plus the TV network from Mexico, all of the national daily newspa-

pers and three magazines from England. And more.

NFL executives, meanwhile, have been telling U.S. newspaper editors to cut back on the number of reporters per paper who cover the Super Bowl. "We just won't have space next year," NFL public relations director Jim Heffernan said. "We're seating 778 this year and only 285 of those are in the press box."

"We have nine London newspapers and the *Manchester Guardian*," Heffernan said. "With the *Times of London*, that's 6 1/2 million circulation. We like that exposure."

Naturally, for the exposure, NFL teams began accepting invitations to play in foreign countries a decade ago. In 1976, the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers played a preseason game in Tokyo. Only about 35,000 fans showed up at the 50,000-seat stadium there, but it was a foot in the door. Since then, two college games a year have been played in Japan and the Japanese now send TV crews to cover Super Bowl Week and the game.

In Italy, where the Super Bowl will be telecast live for the first time this year, the favorite NFL team is the Chicago Bears. The Bears, in England, where the first live Super Bowl telecast dates to 1983, the favorite team is the Redskins, and the first hero was John Riggins. In Mexico, where regular-season NFL games of the Dallas Cowboys (with quarterback placekicker Danny Villanueva) first were shown more than 20 years ago, the Cowboys remain a team of choice.

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Mandlikova hoping for new respect

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hana Mandlikova hopes she has finally buried the tag that has dogged her throughout her sparkling tennis career.

Tennis

"I'm always called inconsistent, or unpredictable," she said, "but I know I'm one of the hardest workers. I can face myself in the mirror. I've been motivated for five years, not just for this tournament."

Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the defending men's champion, met Australian Pat Cash in the final Sunday. Cash ousted the world's top-ranked men's player, Ivan Lendl, in the semifinals.

Mandlikova, who has applied for Australian citizenship, previously won the Australian Open in 1980. This was the fourth Grand Slam title of her career.

The 30-year-old Navratilova went into the final riding a 58-match winning streak, but had no answer to Mandlikova's great returns and stinging passing shots.

Mandlikova, seeded second, scored her first victory in her last 10 meetings with Navratilova and her first since she defeated her in the 1985 U.S. Open final.

"Beating Martina is like beating a legend," said Mandlikova. "I respect her as a player and a person and I've learned a lot from her. She is the player I have nothing to lose against."

Hall

Continued from Page C1

Hall said defense, where the Broncos graduated nine starters from the Big Sky Conference's stingiest unit, represents the biggest hole he and his staff must fill, but he added that doesn't mean ASU is concentrating on recruiting defensive players.

"We're going to recruit the best athletes we can find, no matter what positions they played before they come here," he said. "Next spring we're going to find our '22 best athletes and next fall we're going to put our '22 best on."

Hall plans to bring in 20 to 22 freshmen, and no junior college transfers — at least for now.

"We're not bringing in any mid-year junior college transfers," he said. "But that doesn't mean we won't recruit junior college players if they can help us win. We may bring in a few in the fall."

Hall said the focus of his recruiting so far has been Idaho.

"We want to recruit locally if we can," he said. "Our philosophy is that the nucleus of our team should be from Idaho. If there's a good school player in Idaho, we're going to recruit the kid first. Beyond that, we'll concentrate on the Northwest — Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Montana — and on California."

Hall said that all '22 starting positions at BSU are up for grabs.

"One thing that I've explained to the players is that we're all starting over," he said. "At this point, nobody has an advantage over anybody else. Everybody is going to be starting from the same point in the spring."

Hall, who has spent hours viewing last season's BSU football films, said he was impressed by many of the athletes who will be returning from the Broncos' oft-maligned 1986 offense.

"We've got a lot more guys back on offense, and they're great quality players," he said. "There are some good skill people and good linemen." Hall said it's likely the Broncos' starting quarterback next fall will be one of the three already in the program — senior Vince Alcaide, sophomore Keith Jarrett and red-shirt freshman Duane Halliday.

"We'll design our offense and defense to fit the personnel we have in the program," he said. "We'll throw the ball, sure, but we'll run it too. Somebody said we need to do to win. Somebody said the other day he wanted to see the 'in' in the 'in' more. I want to see it in the end zone more."

Hall said he has watched tailback Chris Jackson, the Broncos' most productive offensive player last season, and believes the senior will figure prominently in Boise State's plans next year.

"Jackson is a big-play type of guy," said Hall. "He's got a lot of potential, and he's the kind of player we'll make good use of."

Although Hall won't act as his own offensive coordinator, he said he will be involved on a day-to-day basis in working with the offense.

"Offensively, we want to eliminate turnovers," he continued. "Most games are won and lost on turnovers. We want a flawless kicking game. We're going to work a lot on special teams — on things like not have punts blocked and on long snaps."

Briefly In Sports

Pavin leads Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Corey Pavin, a winner last week, birdied two of his last three holes for a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a one-shot lead over Paul Azinger Saturday after three rounds of the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Pavin completed three trips over the new TPC course at Scottsdale in 200, 13 shots under par.

Csizmazia makes team

BIWABIK, Minn. — Kim Csizmazia of Ketchikan has been selected to the U.S. National Ski Team for the Junior World Alpine Championships in Asiago, Italy, next month.

Felony charge reduced

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony assault charges against New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling were reduced to a misdemeanor assault, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

However, prosecutors did not change the felony charges against Mets second baseman Tim Lincecum, who was scheduled to go on trial Monday.

The players' attorney, Dick DeGuerin of Houston, said he could not confirm the Chronicle story.

Mets sign Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Infielder Howard Johnson, one of seven New York Mets who filed for salary arbitration, has reached

agreement on a one-year contract, the club said Saturday.

Johnson will earn \$297,500, a compromise between the \$320,000 he sought and the \$265,000 offered by the Mets.

A spokesman for the Mets said Johnson met late Friday night with team senior vice president Al Harazin and agreed to terms.

Trenkle, Garrett tops

TWIN FALLS — Brady Trenkle of Twin Falls and Jeff Garrett of Burley had the top scores Saturday in the South-Central Idaho District competition of the Elks Annual Hoop Shoot free throw contest.

Trenkle, Garrett, Kade Beers of Gooding, Michelle Swan of Burley, Mandy Patterson of Gooding and Eric Wayment of Hansen won their divisions at the one-day competition in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium and will advance to the state contest in Lewiston Feb. 21.

Trenkle and Garrett hit 21 of 25 free throws to win the boys' 10-11-year-old and boys' 12-13-year-old classes, respectively.

Wayment won 19-for-25 in winning the boys' 8-9 division, while Swan hit 16 foul shots in winning the girls' 10-11 division. Patterson hit 15 of 25 in winning the girls' 12-13-year-old class, while Beers was 10-for-25 in taking the girls' 8-9 competition.

The district competitors were chosen at local competitions in Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley earlier this month.

Top finishers at the South-Central Idaho District Elks Hoop Shoot competition held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho:

- Boys' 12-13: 1. Jeff Garrett, Burley, 21. 2. Alex Ugalde, Shoshone, 16. Girls' 12-13: 1. Mandy Patterson, Gooding, 15. 2. Brandi Blakeley, Filer. Boys' 10-11: 1. Brady Trenkle, Twin Falls, 21. 2. Chris Williams, Jerome, 19. Girls' 10-11: 1. Michelle Swan, Burley, 16. 2. Julie James, Jerome, 15. Boys' 8-9: 1. Eric Wayment, Hansen, 19. 2. Jason Reinke, Gooding, 18. Girls' 8-9: 1. Kade Beers, Gooding, 10. 2. Vic Frank, Burley, 9.

Rice honored again

MISSOULA, Mont. — Twin Falls' Mike Rice, a senior at the University of Montana, has been selected as an NCAA Division I-AA

All-America wide receiver by Football News.

Rice, who set most of Montana's single-season and career pass receiving and punting records in two seasons at the school, was earlier this month chosen as a second-team All-America wide receiver by The Associated Press.

Rice also made Football News' All-America team as a punter last season.

Lamb heads UI defense

MOSCOW — Barb Lamb, a former assistant football coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, has been named defensive coordinator by University of Idaho head Coach Keith Gilbertson.

Lamb, 31, was selected to replace Kent Beer, who left Idaho after one season as defensive coordinator to take an assistant coaching job at the University of California.

Lamb served as a graduate assistant coach at Idaho last year, specializing in coaching inside linebackers. He quit his assistant coaching job at UNLV after the 1985 season when he wife became the head volleyball coach at Washington State University in nearby Pullman.

Two new G.A.'s at BSU

BOISE — New Boise State University head football Coach Skip Hall has named two more graduate assistant coaches.

They are Jim Speck, a former offensive coordinator at the University of Puget Sound, and Jim Fleming, who has spent the last two seasons as a graduate assistant coaching receivers at the University of South Carolina.

Speck, a former NCAA Division II All-American quarterback at the University of California at Davis, spent the 1977-81 seasons as an assistant coach at Puget Sound. He quit coaching in 1981 and went into private business in Boise.

Speck will help coach the offensive line at BSU.

Tourney deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is today for the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association's 37th annual city tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 7-8 and Feb. 14-18 at the Bowldrome. Entry forms are available at either the Bowldrome or the Magic Bowl.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Rich Birrell at 734-2207.

Flying tying class set

TWIN FALLS — Fly Tying I, a popular winter class for fishermen, begins Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ruel Stayer will instruct the class in all phases of materials, selection and application in dry, wet, streamer and nymph flies. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday for five sessions in room 315 of the Shields Building.

The fee is \$25. Students may pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building.

Game dates changed

KIMBERLY — The dates of two Kimberly High School boys' basketball games have been changed to avoid conflicts with girls' basketball and wrestling tournaments.

The Kimberly-Buhl game, scheduled for Kimberly on Tuesday, has been changed to Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Gooding-Kimberly game originally set for Kimberly on Saturday, Feb. 14, has been moved up to Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Greene heads finalists

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Defensive tackle Joe Greene, a cornerstone of the Pittsburgh Steelers' championship teams of the 1970s, has been selected Saturday as finalist for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Greene, who played in four Super Bowls with the Steelers, was joined by running backs John Henry Johnson and Larry Csonka, quarterback Len Dawson, center Jim Langer, wide receiver Don Maynard and guard Gene Upshaw. The Inductees will be announced Tuesday.

Bucks sign Bridgeman

DENVER (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks signed Junior Bridgeman, whose second 10-day contract was to expire Saturday, to a contract for the rest of the NBA season.

Bridgeman, who was traded by the Bucks in 1984 to the Los Angeles Clippers, was released at the start of the current season by the Sacramento Kings.

The Bucks signed Bridgeman after Sidney Moncrief was sidelined by injuries.

SEARS Come see us First! Then, if you can find a better tire value—GET IT! Great tires to buy your tires at Sears. 1. Nationwide warranty 2. Free mounting 3. Free rotation 4. Tires for every need/budget 5. 60 minute installation 6. Convenient credit plans 7. Complete alignment, balancing and car services available. LOW PRICE BIG SAVINGS GREAT VALUE PERFORMANCE LIGHT TRUCK IMPORT/COMPACT Front wheel alignment Engine tune up 2 wheel brake service

Legals - Announcements - Selected offers - Real estate 001-030

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until February 19th, 1987, 3:30 P.M. For furnishing and installing a Co-Play-Vac Infrared Radiant Vacuum Gas Heating System, located at Building #221, Fairfield, Idaho in Camas. Estimated project cost: \$13,000.00.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place on read aloud. Bidders and other property interested are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The scope of the work to be performed consists of furnishing and installing a Co-Play-Vac Infrared Radiant Vacuum Gas Heating System consisting of 3 CRV-AB, 3000 BTU, 120 volt, basic units interconnected with 4" O.D. 16 gauge steel tubing together with vacuum pump package, 1 condenser trap, 1 thermostat, reflectors, hanging materials, gas piping and electrical wiring.

Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Contact Jim Cunningham, Purchasing Agent, OR, DAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Division of Highway District #4, 416 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, Idaho 83708.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. The guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank and payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bid-der's bond, as detailed by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to opening bids.

The right is reserved to reject all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho, dated this 13th day of January, 1987. Chief Clerk, Manager and Procurement Agent, Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 21, through and including Sunday, January 25, 1987.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331
CALL FOR BIDS FOR DEMOLITION REMOVAL OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN SCHOOLS BUILDINGS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Mindoka County Joint School District No. 331, Mindoka, Casela, Jarome, and Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho, for the demolition and removal of Washington school building, located at 803 S.O. Rupert, and Lincoln school building, located on the fourth side of 8th Street between C and D Streets, and Lincoln school building on Block 17, O. O. Rupert, County of Mindoka, Idaho, located on the north side of the 8th Street between C and D Streets. The demolition and removal of the two buildings may be bid as a single project or as two separate projects. Bidders are not required to bid both projects. Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m. on February 18, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

1987, at the Central School Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, School District #100, after said date and time will not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on February 18, 1987, at 8:30 a.m. Bids shall be prepared or otherwise delivered under sealed cover addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said School District, to receive and seal a bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to the School District, or such other form of bidder's security as specified by Idaho Code, Section 39-5011, and the State Department of Education. An amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the amount bid, Bids shall be received without bidder's security enclosed. All bids will be publicly opened and sealed on Thursday, above-stated time and place.

Any bid received by the School District will not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids. If the successful bidder fails to execute the contract, the amount of the bidder's security shall be forfeited to the School District. The proceeds shall be deposited in the fund out of which the expenses of the School District are paid. The School District shall be liable for the cost of publication of notice of said bid. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any technicality. The School District may refuse or fail to award the successful bidder to execute the contract. The next lowest responsible bidder, if the Board of Trustees is unable to award the contract to the next lowest responsible bidder, the amount of the lower bidder's security shall be applied by the School District to the difference between the amount of the lower bidder's security and the amount of the successful bidder's bid. The successful bidder's security shall be applied by the School District to the difference between the amount of the lower bidder's security and the amount of the successful bidder's bid.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5300
ATTN: all singles of 50. We are a new expanding group of members, if you are single or divorced and wish to join our group, we have accepted. Full details, \$100 and \$500 to Singles, P.O. Box 247, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83402.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIAL
Your ad will reach 22,000 potential customers. We can help you get results that will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Agents will help you. We'll find your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS FOUND DOGS CLUB. LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. N. needed-odd coffee can. Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 733-0580 ext 284

001-Florists
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Florists

002-Lost & Found
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and GOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. We have an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe- come to the pound to see if you've found it. Dogs are held for 72 hours. Twin Falls Animal Services, 733-7271 in Twin Falls, Idaho. Write Box 225, P.O. 83338.

003-Announcements
MEMBERSHIP NATIONAL RECREATION CENTER...
004-Specials
Meat Singles 18-50, Free In-Home Delivery...
005-Memorial Notices
The family of Mack O. Bol...
006-Personals
To all our friends, families and neighbors that have helped me...
007-Jobs of Interest
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS...
008-Jobs of Interest
TEACHER ADMINISTRATORS...
009-Jobs of Interest
Telephone ticket sales...
010-Professional Services
DOG SITTING...
011-Professional Services
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012-Money To Loan
31 Auto Service...
013-Automotive
131 Auto Service...
014-Day Care Services
Babysitting...
015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home...
016-Employment Wanted
Let me do your Ironing...
017-Business Opps.
EXCITING business opportunity...
018-Income Property
BUY YOUR OWN BUSINESS-LAUNDRY-MAT...
019-Real Estate
RENTAL HOME...
020-Money To Loan
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate...
021-Investment
METROPOLITAN...
022-Music Lessons
30 Children's Music...
023-Real Estate
630 Children's Music...
024-Music Lessons
30 Children's Music...
025-Real Estate
630 Children's Music...

002-Lost & Found

FOUND outside of Flar, black male, part Lab puppy approx 3 mo old. Can't hear. Must, find a home! Phone 733-4911.

003-Announcements
SAVE NEARLY \$3000...
004-Specials
Meat Singles 18-50...
005-Memorial Notices
The family of Mack O. Bol...

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for cooks...
008-Jobs of Interest
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Babysitting, \$5.00 per day, day care, 733-2225.	
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Babysitting in my home, 4:30 p.m. till 7:00 p.m., \$2.00, 733-2225.	
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Let me do your Ironing, 734-0111.	
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EXCITING business opportunity... Beatty shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome, 733-2777.	
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BUY YOUR OWN BUSINESS-LAUNDRY-MAT... Good investment, excellent terms, P.O. Box 225, Rainbow Realty 733-2275.	
019-Real Estate	
RENTAL HOME... 1700 sq. ft. cabin, apartment, a/c, included, Call Star Realty for rental schedule and see how easy you could own this home, 2 yrs and up, Call 734-2470.	
020-Money To Loan	
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust, Call Loren McCoy 734-2068.	
021-Investment	
SECURED \$140,000 to pay off 1st mortgage... Get a free info kit, call 1-800-456-4565.	
022-Music Lessons	
30 Children's Music... 30 to 30 steel shop w/invoice book, including adding, 1000 sq. ft. home occupation or hobby, Priced to sell, 734-2127.	

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30 Children's Music...

003-Announcements
MEMBERSHIP NATIONAL RECREATION CENTER...
004-Specials
Meat Singles 18-50...<

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-044

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl car garage, finished basement, deck, courtyard. Possible lease option. 734-1466.

BEAUTIFUL

3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home in Northwest area of Twin Falls. This home features living room with cathedral ceiling and step-down to family room. Wood wardrobe insert to keep you warm on those chilly nights. This home has many extras and is located on a quiet street at 1037 Fairview. Hurry and call B.K. Hanley for your private showing. 653-266.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GURDEN YOUR FREEDOM

From those rent payments. Take your home out from under the bank. Buy a home with new kitchen cabinets, new carpet and new vinyl. There's a partial basement plus carpet. Unbelievably priced only \$22,900. Call Bill Hess for first appointment. 6409-58.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By Owner-2 bdrm, full unfinished basement, wood floors, new plumbing & wiring, lot corner lot, fruit trees, garden spot. Assumable VA loan. Phone 324-7822.

By Owner-Brick home in Woodridge, 3300 sq ft on one level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, 2 car garage w/finisher. Owner will finance. 734-7639.

BY OWNER-2 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, full unfinished basement, furnace & water heater, nice location. Call 733-7295.

Great 3 bdrm home, 2 acre fenced yard, deck, & RV parking. Call 734-5017, 186 El Camino. For sale by owner.

FAMILY DELIGHT

* 524,500 4 bdrm home with 1 bdrm apt in basement. Fireplaces, alum siding, good location on west edge of Twin Falls.

\$89,900-MUST SELL NOW!

All brick 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, main floor utility, family room with woodburning stove, lots of storage, double backyard, excellent neighborhood, located near schools & shopping. 734-2900.

\$90,000-Super 4 bdrm, 5 years old, family room, heat pump, steel siding. Will trade for home/acreage. 734-8434.

\$90,000-Super 4 bdrm, 5 years old, family room, heat pump, steel siding. Will trade for home/acreage. 734-8434.

\$88,000-Large 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, den, family room, carpet, tile, quiet street, Kimberly. T-44

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

For sale or will trade for more acres - by owner - 3 bdrm - 2 bath, 1800 sq ft home with "sunken" living room & 2 car garage on 3 acre with corral & 2 stall barn. 457,900. 733-6336 after 9 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

FULL BASEMENT FmHA buyers take note! Newly listed with Walk these is this value priced (\$58,900) 3 bedroom home with full basement, covered patio and fenced yard. Approx. monthly \$700 (closing costs) will move you into this property. Call Walt Hiesa right now. 417-87.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

HUGH MASTER BEDROOM

If you're tired of looking at homes with postage stamp size bedrooms, you must see this home. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home, this value priced. Lots of concrete driveway for RV parking. Only \$47,700. Call Gary. 653-266.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING IN THE 30'S

don't choose until you've seen 216 Pierce Street. New paint and carpet; central forced air gas furnace; attractive rock fireplace and full unfinished basement. Call Jane at 656-59.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

"Jones We Haul"

By owner-7 bdrm home, near school, wheelchair VA loan. 733-4747/734-1220.

NEW LISTING

at 1415 Hartman, a good location. This 2 bedroom, older home has metal siding and concrete basement with this NEW LISTING. CALL NOW!

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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030-Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING. All electric, 2 story, 3 bedroom home or garage. 157,900. RAINBOW REALTY 733-2773.

NEW LISTINGS

\$20,250 3 bdrm, 880 sq-ft mobile home, like new condition, skirting, wood siding, carpeted, full bath.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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030-Homes For Sale

Lease Option, acreage w/3 bdrm home in Twin Falls. \$34,000. \$250/mo, \$500/mo, subject to purchase. Agent 543-6253.

PRIME LOCATION

640 sq. ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in immaculate condition. Beautiful view, rock fireplace, excellent buy for \$53,000.

ESLINGER REALTY 734-0600 or 733-0576

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030-Homes For Sale

FERRINE SCHOOL DISTRICT 3 bedroom home with single car garage on large lot with a garden spot. Only a stone's throw from Ferrine. It won't last long! \$40,000. Call Gary. 84-87.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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030-Homes For Sale

QUIET CONVENIENCE This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, reflects the Tender Loving Care, its owners have labored upon. Full finished basement with family room, large cedar block shop for family projects. Many extras. \$37,000.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

REPO, 3 bdrm, family rm, & more! \$35,500 \$1,000 down. ACE REALTY 733-5217

BALE OR TRADE: 2 bdrm, carpeted & drapped, garage, large fenced yard, \$23,000. P.T. Will take 2 to 3 bdrm, free & clear mobile shop for family. 734-3222. Restored owner.

Secluded Town Picturesque and well maintained. Private front & rear courtyards surround this attractive 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room. The large living & dining rooms lend themselves to ideal entertaining. Abundant off street parking with walking distance of Albertsons. Reduced to \$58,000.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

SHARP HOME at 1510 4th Ave. E. It has 3 bedrooms, full basement and has a new electric furnace. Heat and clean home for only \$34,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen. 629-97.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Trade equity \$40,000. 4 bdrm. TF for Boise post vehicle. 375-8184.

Transferred. Must. Sell! Lovely 5 bdrm home w/2 bath on 2 1/2 A. Barn, outbuilding, & mature, \$89,500. Call 734-8224.

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

2 bdrm, 128 - Remojo - 2,500, \$690 down. 8% Int. \$123 per month to qualified buyer. Call 733-0458.

3 bdrm, 304 Ash, \$32,000. \$950 down. 8% Int. \$192 per month to qualified buyer. Call 733-0458.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, wood stove, new carpet and paint, new energy efficient gas furnace. 734-8472.

3500 down, owner will pay your closing costs on new FHA loan. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Hazen. \$22,500. Owner: Agent 543-6253.

031-Out of Town

Country living. All brick. 10 yr old home. Over 2000 sq. ft. 42 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces + many extras. Large fenced back yard, attached 2 car garage & large 3 car garage/shop. Southwest Jerome County, 2 miles north of Canyon. Priced in mid 80's. Call 324-6583.

032-Built-Flr Homes

Filer Country One acre with shop, double garage, 4 large 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Brick fireplace. Call West: \$28,000. Call Jim: 345-5604. Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

2 homes in excellent location on East 18th Street. Clean well decorated home. Fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double garage, full landscaped large lot.

034-Jerome Homes

Single reduced 3 bdrm rock home on large lot. 100 sq. ft. Single garage. \$23,500.

035-Northeast of Jerome

635 Northeast of Jerome. Excellent. Assumable low interest loan. 50,000. CWT potato storage. Sprinkler irrigated. Shop and 2 older homes. Approx. \$500,000. Southern Idaho Realty, P.O. Box 1028, Burley. 678-1118. David Price. 678-2160.

036-Close-in. S. of Twin Falls

Excellent productive ground, full water, concrete ditches. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with 1/2 basement. 32 ft x 32 ft mobile shop, 30 ft x 12 ft machine shed, garage, 8 corrals. \$130,000.

037-Farms & Ranches

ALFALFA FARM Clover Valley, Nevada. 550 acres under 5 center pivot production. 2 wells at 11' depth. Well #2 2-bedroom home. Will sacrifice at \$250,000. Financing available. Call Ron Brown at 702/759-3433.

038-Northeast of Jerome

635 Northeast of Jerome. Excellent. Assumable low interest loan. 50,000. CWT potato storage. Sprinkler irrigated. Shop and 2 older homes. Approx. \$500,000. Southern Idaho Realty, P.O. Box 1028, Burley. 678-1118. David Price. 678-2160.

039-Prime 13/2 acre, hay & pasture with beautiful, 4 acre, 2000 sq ft home. Lot of custom made cabinetry, double garage. Owner financing.

040-Cemetery Lots

For sale 2 cemetery lots in Twin Falls. Call 423-5094.

043-Vacation Property

441-2481.

044-Condoliums For Sale

ROCK GARDEN CONDO for more info on condos, call Mel Oppinger 733-1011 or Robert Jones 733-0004.

045-Home with 2000 sq ft home

Call 423-5094.

046-Home with 2000 sq ft home

Call 423-5094.

047-Home with 2000 sq ft home

Call 423-5094.

048-Home with 2000 sq ft home

Call 423-5094.

WESTERN REALTY

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

PRICE REDUCED

TWIN FALLS CLASSICS! You won't believe all you get... 1885 sq. ft. plus basement, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, TOTALLY Remodeled Kitchen, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, Call Randy Anderson today for your personal tour 734-2477. Now Only 164,900. #6475

REDUCED... One Of A Kind 2 Story 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Colonial Style Home on quiet traffic street. Features steel siding, fenced yard, HOT TUB, gorgeous steel siding Redwood Deck, the counters and more in the Below Appraisal at 147,900. Call Randy Anderson Today 734-2477. #6305

HUGE SHADE TREES on DOUBLE SIZED Lot plus Garden Area. Nice Large Rooms in this 2 Bedroom home with metal siding for EASY CARE. Large garage with room for SHOP. Family room, dining and more in the 12,000. Call Bob Voth 734-2223. #6568

COUNTRY LIVING at its BEST. Large Comfortable/Lovely Home on 1 Acre, 32 x 16 SHOP, 2 Car Garage close to town. "A Nice Place to Raise Your Family" 78,000. Call Elviret Andrews 732-5053. #6562

A TOUCH OF CLASS with this 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Home... Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, 3 stunning ceiling fans in Cathedral Ceilings, Deck and complete sprinkler system for easy care to its beautiful sculptured yard... Choice Neighborhood plus much more to offer at, \$77,500. Vacant and Ready for Immediate Occupancy. Call Pat Zukajsky for your Private Showing 734-2140. #6537

COMPARE for yourself at \$24,200 this is an EXCELLENT BUY if you desire a 3 Bedroom 2 Bath ALL BRICK HOME, with full basement in the process of being finished. New Lawn with sprinkler system in front as an ADDED BONUS. Plus a "1200 carport" today for take ADVANTAGE of this EXCELLENT BUY! 734-5674. #6537

THE TALKING HOUSE!!! That's Right FOLKS, Drive By this LOVELY 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home at 845 Capital, turn your car radio to 1590 AM and let the house talk to you, then tune your phone to 734-2477 and call Randy Anderson to show you through. Listed at \$61,500. #6561

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- The bid period closes at 10:00 a.m. on the date stated. Offerors and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 303 of the Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse at 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- PLEASE NOTE THAT BID PERIOD NOW CLOSES AT 10:00 A.M. AND BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THAT TIME.

These properties may contain code violations.

HUD does not warranty any property.

Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race,

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 080-136

Have we 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

000-Heating and Air Conditioning
KEROSENE
FFER, Call Mike 733-2060.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
CLEAN ALFALFA 1st, 2nd, & 3rd; 450 ton for sale, no rain. Call 324-2122.

008-Farms For Rent
72 acre farm, 6 miles south, 1/4 west of Blackfoot, Idaho. Call 324-2069 or 324-2663.

127-Motor Homes
See America
It's Close to HOME
SOUTHWIND
Complete Line Of Sales & Service

127-Motor Homes
ALL NEW
FOR '87...
Basement Storage
With Smooth
Sidewalk.

125-Travel Trailers
8 x 15' Tandem park
1978 Herley full dress 1200.
Like new. KAWASAKI OF
TWIN FALLS, 734-4903.

126-Campers & Shells
White fiberglass camper
shell for F10 pickup, short-
cut. Very nice Asking \$3500.
Phone 843-5666 anytime.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1983 Yamaha VZ 125, good
condition, \$500 or best offer.
Call 734-8905.

003-Garage Sales
Playpen, stroller, exc. cond.
Stylish maternity clothing,
mattress, etc.
Call 734-4599.

004-Tools
Hand saw Blades Broken?
We'll grind your old
chain blades, up to five
blades free through Jan.
30. We can also make you
a new one.

009-Pastures For Rent
WANTED- Summer pasture
for 175 pairs. Call 326-5107.

112-Irrigation
EARLY ORDER SPECIAL
on PVC gated pipe. Orders placed by Feb.
ruary 6, 1987 qualify for
special discounts. Parts and
materials available.
Call 324-2069 or 324-2663.

122-Sporting Goods
Dynstar Starstr 180's ski
with Salomon 837 bindings,
\$125 or \$150 w/ bag.
Kassinger ski boots, size
10 1/2, \$25. Call 734-5917.

124-Snow Vehicles
Scorpion Slinger II-400, exc.
cond., rebuilt throughout.
\$400. 734-6314.

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
For sale: Pontiac 400 eng. &
auto trans. Also a 235 Chevy
eng. Call evening 452-2247.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's
AUCTION
Tractors-Trailers
Thursday, February 12, 1987, 10:00 a.m.
Las Vegas, Nevada

008-Firewood
Dry, small pine poles. Some
elm, some walnut; lumber
blocks. Firewood lengths 10',
12', 14', 16', 18', 20'.
Call 324-8566.

009-Pets & Supplies
A loveable cat Chihuahua
male pup. FREE! Good fam-
ily pup. Call 734-4142.

010-Horses
Bold ruler reg TB stud,
good breeder, sell or trade
for hay. Call 826-2552/505.

114-Farm Implements
John Deere model 350, 18 ft
offset disc, excellent condi-
tion. Call 542-2974 after 6pm.

123-Guns & Rifles
Growing 12 gauge pump
action 2870, 10 gauge
single shot 2870, 12 gauge
3000s, 12 gauge 3000s, 12
gauge 3000s, 12 gauge 3000s.

125-Travel Trailers
FOR SALE: 1977 28' Road
Camper, Yamaha 650 motor,
self-contained, extra insulation,
storm windows, 16000
lb. capacity, 850 m.p.h. for
18'. Call 734-2751.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1972 VW Sandrail, paddo
tires, fiberglass seats, cut
wing brakes, runs but needs
minor work. \$350. 843-5679.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
SPECIALTY AUTO PAINTING
HAS MOVED
Our new location is the old Magic Valley Farm &
Body Shop, 2 miles West of MVMC on Hwy. 30.

008-Firewood
Guaranteed dry pine,
fir or fir load. Call 734-4599.

009-Pets & Supplies
Beautiful purebred, 6 mo.
old, GERMAN SHEPHERD,
female, vaccinated, 6 mo.
old, \$65. Call 734-4079.

010-Horses
WANT TO RENT: Farm with
home between Bill & Flor
area. Call 543-4828 after 6pm.

114-Farm Implements
Roping saddle for sale, ask-
ing \$500. Call 537-4689.

123-Guns & Rifles
Model 31 Remington pump
16 gauge shotgun. Brass
plate on stock reads: "Boat
Bunker, 1000, 1915."
Carpenier Pat, E.T.J.
This gun is worthless to
anyone but me. \$325.

125-Travel Trailers
TRADE 1978 Chevy 2 door
Camper, 1600, 850 m.p.h. for
18'. To 20' travel trailer,
Phone 734-6259.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1972 VW Sandrail, paddo
tires, fiberglass seats, cut
wing brakes, runs but needs
minor work. \$350. 843-5679.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
SPECIALTY AUTO PAINTING
HAS MOVED
Our new location is the old Magic Valley Farm &
Body Shop, 2 miles West of MVMC on Hwy. 30.

002-Auctions
Epe boards wanted. Will
come to you. Ray Demmitt,
call collect 465-5260.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Protein 19-21%
all cuttings & covered. 350-
1st & 2nd, 550-3rd. 538-2347,
Sanka Filter Ads.

114-Farm Implements
AFTER-INVENTORY
USED TRACTOR CLEARANCE
LIST SALE
M.F. 1105
CAL. REAR HYDRAULIC
\$13,605

115-Farm Work
Wanted
MANURE SPREADING
Call Midland
423-4269

125-Travel Trailers
TRADE 1978 Chevy 2 door
Camper, 1600, 850 m.p.h. for
18'. To 20' travel trailer,
Phone 734-6259.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1972 VW Sandrail, paddo
tires, fiberglass seats, cut
wing brakes, runs but needs
minor work. \$350. 843-5679.

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Our new location is the old Magic Valley Farm &
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Complete Line Of Sales & Service LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV's 626 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057

Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's AUCTION Tractors-Trailers Thursday, February 12, 1987, 10:00 a.m. Las Vegas, Nevada

Tractors-Convertibles 6-8 Hauler Trucks 2-1978 18' truck, Ford, white, 2000 and 2000 gallon capacity.

TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC. AUCTIONEERS P.O. Box 249, Fremont, Nebraska 68025 402/731-4500

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers SPECIALTY AUTO PAINTING HAS MOVED

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NOW AVAILABLE!! 2.9% A.P.R. Financing on 2 Wheel & 4 Wheel Drives 1700 Pickups & Blazers!!! HURRY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER WHILE OUR SELECTION IS GOOD! LEO RUMIC MOTOR CO. INC. CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK IN GOODING, IDAHO 930-4439 934-4438

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

136-175

135-Heavy Equipment
 Fork lift, 6000 lb. capacity, low motor, cushion tires, 8 1/2" lift, exc. cond., \$79,000. Call 543-4504.
HOUGH LOADER, model H 70, 2 yard bucket, recent rebuild on motor and track. New hydraulic pump, exc. shape. Call 788-4504.

136-4 Wheel Drives
 1986 years left on warranty! 1986 Toyota Extracab 4x4, 1000 cc, 4 cyl, 1000 miles. Call 543-4504.
 1987 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 1000 miles. Call 543-4504.

137-Pick-Up Trucks
 1988 Chevy 314 flatbed truck, 3750, best offer. Call 543-4504 after 5:30 p.m.
 1988 GMC PU, 480 Ford engine, good pulling truck. Call 543-4504.
 1980 Chevy Luv, low mileage, new paint, good body. Runs well. Call 543-4504 after 5:30 p.m.
 1981 Chevy V-6 ton PU, \$2200. Call 1-728-9106.
 1983 Chevy PU 4x4-ton, V-6, AC, cruise, 8 spd., 1000 miles. Call 543-4504.
 78 Ford F 150, 8 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, AM/FM, 1000 miles. Call 543-4504.
 1987 Chevy 314, 4x4, 1000 miles. Call 543-4504.
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145-Antique Autos
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 1982 Ford Galaxie 500, restored. 733-2988 for info.

146-Auto-AMC
 1982 AMC Spirit, 2-dr hatchback, exc. cond., 43,000 miles. Call 543-4504.

147-Auto-Buick
 1983 Buick Skylark wagon, 4 dr, hatchback, FWD, 3 spd, air, PS, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, log rack. 329-2579.

148-Auto-Chrysler
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142-Import Sports Cars
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 1974 Fiat model 125, new motor, good rubber, Aspark 1900. Can be seen at 150 Elm Street in Twin Falls.
 1979 Honda Prelude, dark blue, new tires, \$1700. Will take partial trade. 734-7217.
 1981 BMW 320i, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$3400. Evenings, 734-7885.
 1985 Honda Accord LX, \$7200. Call 324-2530.
 1984 Nissan 300ZX, loaded, \$15,500. Call 733-8131, even.
 1979 Volvo 67, 4 speed, AM/FM, runs well, \$3500, or best offer. Phone 734-4736. Call on weekends, anytime weekends.

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Traumatic Helping people who are Hurting Volunteer jobs

For volunteers, trauma can be hard to conquer

Editors note: To protect the safety of volunteers, Volunteers Against Violence and the Mental Health Hotline asked that last names not be used.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The phone rings in the middle of the night. It's a call from the hospital emergency room where a battered wife has asked help from Volunteers Against Violence.

Becky J., a volunteer, meets the woman at the hospital and takes her to the VAV shelter home where she can stay in safety for a few days while learning what options are open to her.

"After you get a call like that it's hard to come home and go to sleep," Becky says. Not all calls are of this type; the majority of them are made several hours after abusive incidents occur. But each one deals with a frightened, abused person — usually a woman.

Why does Becky — along with other unpaid area volunteers dealing with the worst problems of human relationships — expose herself to such trauma? After all, there are many more pleasant events of volunteer service where one is not subject to midnight phone calls.

Although they expressed it in different ways, all of the volunteers interviewed said they care about people who are hurting. And they said there's satisfaction in knowing one has done the best he or she can to help another person in need.

"It is rewarding," Becky says, "even though the rewards are sometimes few and far between, especially when you see a woman returning to the same abusive situation."

What makes the work worthwhile is when victims gain enough initiative through the free counseling available at VAV to take steps to help themselves, the volunteer says, and when they don't "you just reach a point where you know you've done all you can and it's up to them."

Just letting battered women know that help is available through the

VAV 24-hour crisis line and that they are not alone is a key factor, she says, as most victims feel completely isolated by both fear and humiliation at revealing their situation.

Volunteers for VAV, a private, nonprofit group funded through grants and donated funds the past five years in Twin Falls, also get support from each other at meetings where they share their experiences without divulging the identities of victims.

Some volunteers, such as Paul T., just try to not let themselves get emotionally involved. With a background as an orderly and male nurse, he has been trained in this approach to medical problems and tries to extend it to behavioral ones.

"If you look at the situation like a soap opera on TV," he says, "you're seeing it, but not in the middle of it." And if the volunteer can, theoretically "stand on one side and referee the situation," it's more beneficial," he says.

He has worked on the Mental Health Association-sponsored hotline and decided to also serve with VAV "because I was referring so many people to it I wanted to find out what it was."

He estimates that only one in 20 calls is a real crisis, but despite his determination not to become emotionally involved, that is difficult with potential suicide calls on the hotline.

He says his greatest satisfaction comes from the VAV volunteer who never "seen any man who did not beat up on their mother."

Pat Christiansen, Twin Falls, sees her volunteer job as coordinator of the Mental Health Association hotline as her way to assist others.

"It makes you feel you're doing a little something to help," she says.

Often the volunteer operators merely listen while callers pour out their troubles; frequently they refer callers to other helping agencies. But occasionally there is "drama in real life."

The coordinator said last year a hotline volunteer was able to prevent a suicidal person from jumping from the Perrine Bridge.



Cherril Crafton, a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician with the city of Buhl, became involved in the emergency work because she wanted "an outside interest".

But most of the calls are less dramatic and can be referred to various community resources, such as the pregnancy hotline, Vietnam Veterans Counseling Service, Port of Hope or the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

"If the situation can wait, callers may be referred to the professionals at the Mental Health Services center, who have their own crisis line."

But sometimes the volunteer, sensing suicidal tendencies, has to keep the caller talking — endlessly. In the case cited above, the volunteer correctly guessed that the caller was probably near the canyon. The person kept hanging up and then calling again. In between calls, the volunteer contacted police who got to the bridge in time to prevent a death.

The coordinator says in recent years the types of calls have become more desperate, reflecting more difficult economic times. There are few people calling now "just to talk," and depression seems a major problem.

"One reason they call is because they can't afford professional counseling," Christiansen says.

In her continual search for volunteers, the coordinator looks for people who have had some psychology training, such as teachers, and "people who have had a crisis in their lives and come through it OK." This helps volunteers identify with the callers, she says.

Turning the problem over to God helps those with religious faith retain a proper perspective.

"After I've talked with someone I say a little prayer that I've said the right thing. Then I try not to think about it anymore," Christiansen says.

He credits the 100 hours of EMT training all volunteers must take and the concentration on problems at the scene with keeping her from panic at the most serious accidents she's encountered.

However, as in all types of volunteer work involving traumatic situations, quick response teams encounter a wide variety of conditions, not all of which are life and death matters. Even 911 calls are about roughly divided between accidents and medical problems.

"One time a kid had a bloody nose," she says.

When the EMTs get to the scene of an ambulance arrival, and get the situation, then "tackles what needs to be done. In her last call to a two-vehicle collision, one man was bleeding badly from head injuries.

"We controlled his bleeding, supplied oxygen to stabilize him until the ambulance arrived, and got him out of the car, which probably was the most important thing as it was below zero," Crafton says.

Since there were no houses nearby, she simply put down the seats in her station wagon and team members put the injured man in her vehicle.

Many times, as in this instance, using common sense — no reservations. "As if the paramedics can do, the Buhl woman says.

"He was in as much danger from

See EMTs on Page D2

Psychologists recommend stress management for volunteers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers learning to handle stress can use the same techniques that health professionals use, says a Twin Falls psychologist.

Dr. Phil Grover, regional manager of the Mental Health Services in Twin Falls and also a psychologist, says the important thing is "to distance yourself from those you are trying to help and realize the responsibility for the other person's behavior lies with that person."

This is very difficult to learn, both for professionals and volunteers alike, he says, but it "comes more naturally for some."

By distancing oneself the psychologist does not mean being

coldehearted. To be good volunteers, people must have empathy for those they are trying to help, he stresses.

A good indication they will make good volunteers, Grover says, is a feeling of compassion for the people with whom they will be working.

But volunteers must "let the other person take responsibility for their own actions and emotions, rather than taking it on yourself or placing blame on some external factor," he says.

Using the Guardian ad Litem program as an example, Grover says good volunteers would be sensitive to and have empathy for the child's situation. But they would best handle it by saying to themselves "This is unfortunate and here's what we need to do," rather than "Isn't it awful and how are we ever going to solve this awful problem?"

Focusing on the positive aspects of what can be done instead

of assuming personal responsibility for the emotional reactions of others is what keeps volunteers from being overcome by the human misery with which they deal, the psychologist says.

This means Volunteers Against Violence would concentrate on helping the battered wife, he says, instead of focusing on how awful the abusive husband is — something over which the volunteer has no control.

Donna Stalley, a Twin Falls volunteer with the Guardian ad Litem program for five years, says she does sometimes become depressed, but knowing that there will be those times helps her cope with them. However, she doesn't want to quit because she "sees many positive end results" and "cares about kids."

A referral program operating throughout Magic Valley

See TRAUMA on Page D2



Ron Sandler lathers up his Irish setter, Aheu, in one of two stalls at a popular Los Angeles dogwash.

'Dogramat' makes Rover shine all over

By DAVE LARSEN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — From time to time, according to Revva Faver, "I don't get a headache any more from leaning over my bathtub at home."

Inside Jaxon's Dogramat are shelves of pet accessories and two stalls. Each stall is equipped with an elevated custom-built stainless-steel myself. Nishimoto said. "Cindy tub (with wooden platform, so the loves it, and she loves this place. My pet will not slip), a rubber-matted husband and I have two other dogs, bench from which the animal can and it used to be that when we were jump into the tub, a push-button, driving to a regular grooming place,

they would sense it and jump into the back seat when we got near. Now, when we are walking them and they pass by here, they tug at their leashes and want to stop in."

All of which doesn't surprise the Dogramat proprietor.

"A dog shouldn't be traumatized by a bath any more than you are," Faver said. "And when an owner does his or her own dog, a rapport develops."

Revva Faver, dogramat owner

does his or her own dog, a rapport develops." But too often it's the owner who is traumatized if he has to do the job at home.

"As if the kneeling and the backaches weren't enough, afterward you have all that mess in the bathtub to clean up, and the hair goes' down and clogs the drain."

Nishimoto said.

And in a case such as Bosco, where a home tub is not big enough, the only alternative used to be cold water in the yard from a hose.

"It always seemed so mean," Abbott said. "It was like turning a cold hose on yourself."

Paul Linke, one of the stars on the former "CHIPS" television series, is regular at the Dogramat with his dog, his Doberman.

"Mosés hates cold water," Linke said. "He even runs when I fill his drinking bowl. And when I used to try and wash him with a hose, things really got negative. He didn't like to get water on him, and then I would get heavy on him."

"Things are different now. I'm not destroying my back, and he doesn't mind the water because it's warm."

Everything at Jaxon's (named after the owner's German shepherd) is first-class, first-use — no reservations.

The tub rental is \$8 for short-hair dogs less than 60 pounds, \$10 for bigger ones, and \$10 to \$20 for longhairs, with no time limit in any case.

Nishimoto had completed the rinse to the job at home.

"Good guy. Doesn't feel that clean?" Nishimoto cooed to her poodle while blow-drying and combing the hair to make it fluffy.

See BATHS on Page D1

Juniors to deliver treats to your sweet

If you're looking for a sweet remembrance for your favorite person on Valentine's Day, the Twin Falls Junior Club has a good solution.

The project is called "Sweet Treats." Members will deliver homemade truffles to your Valentine on Feb. 13. The project is open to individuals and businesses for orders until Feb. 9.

Cost is \$5 for a brightly decorated bag of one dozen truffles of assorted flavors, says Jan Stubbs, publicity chairman. Proceeds will be used to send two Twin Falls area children with cancer to a camp this summer at McCall. Members are hoping they will raise enough money to pay their expenses for a week of camp.

Anyone interested in ordering "Sweet Treats" can call Stubbs at 753-0049.

J. William Hart, Heyburn, has been selected as one of 20 semifinalists in the national Heart of Gold contest sponsored by Edward J. Jones and Co., the former Lincoln County judge who became a district judge in Minidoka County this year, was named Magic Valley winner of the second annual contest last November. His selection was based on his public service in both academic and sports activities. George Lindell and Robert Selbel, representatives of the investment firm in Twin Falls, said Hart, along with 19 other nominees from across the nation, is now eligible to compete for the national title. The winner, who will be announced next month, will receive a week's

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

expense-paid vacation for two to Naples, Fla., and a \$5,000 donation made to his favorite charity.

Twelve other area residents also were nominated for the Magic Valley honor. They are William Chancey, Kathy Brown, Deborah Nelson, Dr. Fran Miller, Paul V. Smith, Clyde Dillon, Thelma Ross, George Haney Jr. and Donna Stalley, all Twin Falls; Harry Massoth and William Nungesser, both Buhl; and Carl Potlacher, Ketchum.

An electric scoreboard has been donated by the Twin Falls Lions Club to the city of Twin Falls. Chad Browning, city parks and recreation director, says the sign has recently been installed at Carter Glibb ball diamond in the Frontier Field Complex.

Jim Jensen is Lions club president, and Richard Nixon headed the community project. He said that the approximately \$3,000 needed for the scoreboard was obtained through several fund-raising projects, including sale of light bulbs and handling parking at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Todd Cannon, 17, Rupert, won the 1987 Ore-Ida Christmas Card Art Contest. His entry was picked in a competition with more than 500 entries from junior high and high

school students in cities across the country in which the firm has potato processing facilities. He is a Minico High School senior and the son of Lee and Beth Cannon.

His entry, titled "Visions of Sugarplums," is a drawing of a sleeping child with brightly colored candies floating above his head. The young artist says that while working on the entry, he ate most of the candies he was using as subjects.

"Cannon took his first art class in ninth grade "by accident" when it was the only class which fit his schedule. He has since taken five more classes in the subject and hopes to continue his studies in college, with special emphasis on illustration. His artwork will appear on the 1987 Ore-Ida Christmas cards, and he will receive \$125 in savings bonds.

The College of Southern Idaho's competitive speaking team won

seven trophies at the Region III speech tournament at the College of Eastern Utah, in Price, Utah, recently.

Winners were Pete Hillman, first in impromptu and third in prose; Gary Winterholler, second in prose and third in poet-acting; Katie Blythe, second in poetry; Marcy McCowell, third in poet-acting; and Clay Wallace, first in after-dinner speaking. Team members are coached by Dr. Fran Tanner, who heads the drama department.

R'Nee Melissa Monroe, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for the 1986 fall semester.

Chantal Bernard, junior at Hansen High School, has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing

Anniversary

The Dayleys



OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Earl Dayley will be honored at an open house Jan. 31 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 until 7 p.m. at the Oakley LDS Stake Cultural Hall, North Center Street.

Dayley and Blanche Peck were married Jan. 26, 1937, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They have resided in Magic Valley since, except for four years out of state. The couple has lived in Flter, Murtaugh, Twin Falls, Burley and now resides in Oakley.

The event will be hosted by their children, K. Newell Dayley, Provo, Utah; Marlin Dayley, Jerome; Lorna Dufur and Ruth Brower, both Pocatello; and James Dayley, Fresno; Kathleen Bevans, Cardston, Mont., Calif., and their spouses.

Kendall and Blanche Dayley, Provo, Utah; Marlin Dayley, Jerome; Lorna Dufur and Ruth Brower, both Pocatello; and James Dayley, Fresno; Kathleen Bevans, Cardston, Mont., Calif., and their spouses.

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.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

- Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in by Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
- Thursday — Grocery delivery; pincholé 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
- Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pincholé 1 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Split peas with ham, squash, apple, celery and orange slices, cornbread, butter and butterscotch pudding.
- Wednesday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, Hubbard squash, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and pear cobbler.
- Friday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad with peppers, bread, butter and fruit cocktail in

Trauma

Continued from Page D1 Under auspices of the Community Action Agency, the court volunteers are appointed by the court as advocates for children suffering from either neglect or abuse, often sexual abuse.

"You'd have to be thick-skinned not to let it get you down," Stalley says. "You're often the one who volunteers who understands what she's doing, also helps, especially when she's involved in a particularly difficult case."

"You have an attorney who works with you and (who) you can turn to for advice. You attend meetings with lawyers, which gives a good perspective on the entire court system, so I've learned a lot," the volunteers say.

"Our job is basically to eliminate as much trauma as we can for kids and parents. The legal system and provide friendship. I'd be a liar to say it's easy to cope, but I have a strong family I can count on," she says.

"The volunteer work also helps her put her own life in perspective. Whenever I just open up one of the cases and start working on it and forget my own problems," she says.

"The volunteer guardian stays with the child during examination by lawyers and officers, and Stalley has even been allowed to sit close to the witness chair when her charge appeared in court. The basic object is for the volunteer to serve as a friend and someone the child can trust."

"While the volunteer guardians are there to defend the child, they are not always popular with other family members, Stalley says.

"Sometimes the mother is far from pleased with you for helping get her kid into a foster home," she

says. Because of the current emphasis now on helping families remain together, most cases are resolved and children remain at home.

However, in one case she started out with a "scared kid" in a foster home and went through the entire adoption process with her. Volunteers often work with a child over several years' time.

Penny James, Guardian ad Litem program director, says volunteers are less frustrated if they understand the dynamics of family violence.

"Much abuse is caused by stress, much has to do with financial problems our society is going through," she says. The director does not believe abuse is intentional, but that "abusers lack skills in knowing how to handle frustration by other means."

The 18 to 20 volunteers throughout Magic Valley are appointed by magistrate judges in their own counties, receive 18 hours of training, with additional training for those, like Stalley, who work with the sexual abuse cases. More volunteers always are

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Baths

Continued from Page D1.

An average of 10-pet-owners a day use the do-it-yourself facilities. After each usage, the tub is sprayed with a disinfectant and rinsed with boiling water. For an extra charge, a faver or an assistant will do the grooming or provide flea-control products, dry skin remedies, and so forth. Advice is free.

"When somebody walks in for the first time, his words will invariably be that his dog doesn't like baths," she said. "I tell him to make the experience as stress-free as possible for the animal."

EMTs

Continued from Page D1.

exposure as he was from his injuries," she says, adding that "you're just too busy concentrating on what should be done. You don't have time, until later, to think how terrible things were."

"But, just as in other types of volunteer work that deals with psychological problems, EMT members get moral support from each other.
 "After we've made a call we often discuss together what we could have done differently or better," Crafton says. "And if they encounter serious psychological problems, we'll bring it up at the next meetings."

She says another woman volunteer told her, after experiencing her first fatal accident, that "maybe she wasn't cut out to be a volunteer." Crafton reassured her that she had the same reaction after her first heart-attack victim died.
 "You always wonder if you could have done more," she says. "And it does bother you when someone dies, but being able to talk with each other about your feelings

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Valley happenings

Jerome Democratic Women set meeting

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall in Jerome. Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Mother of Twins Club meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mother of Twins Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT community meeting room. Plans will be finalized to join the National Mother of Twins organization. All mothers of twins, or expectant mothers of twins or triplets, are invited. For further information contact 733-3309 or 733-5253.

The 'Let's Talk' series continues Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The second of five evenings for the "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library. The topic is the book "High on the West" by William Studebaker, CSI professor, will lecture on "The Man Who Killed the Deer" by Frank Waters. Small group discussions will follow his talk.

Community service is crucial to social life

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a wife who do best in this rather small town. We fell in love three years ago when I lived in another area. "Cliff" finally told his wife about us and asked for a divorce because I told him I would not continue seeing him unless he promised marriage. I'm in my mid-30s and have been divorced twice (no children). Cliff's wife moved to another town with their three teen-aged children. To make a long story short, I have made his home into a charming, welcoming residence, but I am headed to death. Hardly anyone visits us. Cliff is not very sociable, is a workaholic and doesn't seek friends. I like people and want some kind of social life.

I suppose the local people are unwilling to me because of the circumstances. Please don't lecture me. I need to know how to get people to accept me as a person and "us" as a couple.

I do not see marriage for us in the near future because Cliff's lawyer is a shark and a settlement may take forever. Bless you if you can help me.

— BIG PROBLEM, SMALL TOWN

DEAR BIG PROBLEM: The circumstances may not be entirely responsible for your unhappy plight. An unsociable, workaholic who doesn't seek friends is not apt to be sought out socially unless he's a generous giver in the community. (Is he?)

There are still some big people in small towns who do not judge others. So get out and make a few friends by volunteering your services. You won't have to look far to find organizations who will welcome your help.

If you and Cliff contribute enough, you will make yourselves sufficiently attractive to be accepted. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Can you find that letter from a person who did not like to be touched? I read it several years ago, but never saved it. Now I wish I had because it described my feelings to a "T."

I need it to show a friend of mine who thinks there must be something wrong with a person who does not like to be touched.

— ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: Found it.

DEAR ABBY: I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

DEAR TOUCH — TOUCH-NE-NOT

You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a degree in the medical field from a large, respected university, yet she thinks it's perfectly all right to allow our dog to drink out of the toilet bowl!

The dog is even allowed to drink out of our swimming pool. She says it won't hurt him. This makes no sense at all to me. The pool man puts chemicals into the pool to kill algae, so wouldn't that be harmful to our dog?

Please hurry your answer. We are having words about this. This is a second marriage for both of us, and I can't afford another divorce.

— DOG TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Some dogs view toilets as humans view watering holes, and as long as the toilets are not contaminated with excessive amounts of strong disinfectants, detergents or bleaches, it won't hurt the dog.

However, unless you know for certain that the water in your toilets is dog drinkable, you'd be wise to keep the lid down.

Volunteer tutoring for students of adults slated

TWIN FALLS — A training workshop for volunteer tutors interested in helping adults improve their basic skills in reading, writing and math, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday in the Desert Vocational Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information call 733-3354, Ext. 354, in Twin Falls, 543-0445 in Burli or 324-7215 in Jerome.

Western Realty sales specialists plan talk

TWIN FALLS — Donna Beach, Gudrun Holloway and Betty Veech, sales representatives for Western Realty, will speak to Network members at the Wednesday noon luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn.

Film on reading aloud to be shown at library

TWIN FALLS — "Reading Aloud: Motivating children to Make Books into Friends, Not Enemies," an 80-minute color film by best-selling author Jim Trelease, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library. Sandi Braga, children's coordinator at the YPCA, and Karen Fraley, a curriculum director, will answer questions after the film. The public is invited. However, because of limited seating space, attendance must be restricted to the

first 40 people. Books will be on display and refreshments served.

14th Castleford Men's Club auction planned

CASTLEFORD — The 14th annual Castleford Men's Club community benefit auction is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Castleford High School cafeteria. All items sold will be donated by local businesses, and proceeds will be used for community projects and the local quick response unit.

Rabbit breeders group schedules a meeting

BURLEY — Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Comer's Cafe, just off Interstate 1-84, Exit 238, at Burley. Plans will be finalized for the April 25 show and banquet at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. For more information call 934-5021, 734-2436 or

104-year-old remains a loyal reader

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Olive Alleshouse renewed her newspaper subscription for only half a year this time, telling the circulation department she wasn't sure how much longer she'd be able to enjoy it.

"As I am now past 104½ years old, I may not be able to read the paper a year from now," the retired teacher and librarian said in a letter.

"I've got to take the paper. I want to know what's going on in the world and you can't get it all from television," she wrote.

Alleshouse, born June 7, 1882, in Liberty Center, Iowa, is the oldest known subscriber to the Peoria Journal Star, the newspaper said Thursday. A widow since 193 with no children, she retired to a Peoria nursing home in 1956 and hasn't left the building in about six years.

Her eyesight isn't what it used to be and she said she reads the newspaper with the aid of a magnifying glass, which she calls "my brain."

"I read at it, mostly the headlines," Alleshouse said.

She takes the afternoon paper instead of a morning edition "because I'm too busy in the morning" and she has more time to read it later in the day.

"Some ladies here share a paper, but I want my own," Alleshouse said.

"If I want to cut something out, I can. I cut it all to pieces sometimes."

Alleshouse said she is not dismayed by the volume of bad news in the newspaper each day.

"I don't think we are doomed," she said. "Things have been bad before."

Born one year before the Brooklyn Bridge opened and a year after President James A. Garfield was assassinated, Alleshouse said one of the most remarkable events of her lifetime was the landing of Americans on the moon in 1969.

"That's something," she said.

Alleshouse has not ventured out-

side the nursing home in about six years because she's afraid of falling.

"I want to make it to my 105th birthday," Alleshouse said, although she regrets not being able to attend church across the street.

She uses furniture for support as she moves about her own room and beyond that uses a walker, "my machine."

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Wedding

Knapp-Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Sharla Knapp became the bride of Jay Jackson Sept. 26 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The bride, Aaron Knapp, father of the bride, officiated, assisted by James Jackson, father of the bridegroom. Shelly Knapp, sister of the bride, and James Jackson sang, accompanied by Barbara Mason, organist, Lynda Edwards and Rich Nixon.

The bride is the daughter of Aaron and Mary Knapp, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are James and Ann Marie Jackson, Evergreen, Colo.

"Shelly Knapp was maid of honor with Lynette Remy, Nampa; Kelle Young, Lafayette, Colo.; and Christie Dunn, Spokane, serving as bridesmaids. Jennifer Mason, Twin Falls, was flower girl.

Doug Jackson, Evergreen, was best man for his brother, Groomsman were Scott Cook, Litton; Rick Young, Lafayette; and Mike Knapp, Twin Falls, brother of the bride; Rick Conrad, Nampa; Tom Nees, Wenatchee, Wash.; and Dusty Taylor, Caldwell. Mike Knapp and Rick Conrad served as candle lighters. Benjamin Adrian, Twin Falls, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Frances Simberg, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Keller Johnson, Melba, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the First Christian Church Fellowship hall. Tiffany Jackson, Evergreen, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Cathy Lynch, Twin Falls, was gift attendant.



Sharla and Jay Jackson

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received an associate of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, in 1986.

The bridegroom, who graduated in 1983 from high school in Evergreen, received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College in 1986.

The newlyweds are both employed and reside in Evergreen.

Students find special school challenging, fun

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — This building originally was designed to house 2,100 students. But the 225 sophomores, the first class to attend the new Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, still manage to fill it — right up to its newly patched roof — with shrieks, hoots, laughter and the constant, high-energy din that young teens produce simply because they are young.

While their dorms are being built, the students both live and work in the former West Aurora High School north campus. Their close quarters and advanced course work have made the academy like no other school in Illinois.

On a recent afternoon, in the middle of social studies class, a tribunal of young "magistrates" shouted accusations at a suspected "witch" during a re-enactment of the Salem witch trials.

Their enthusiasm echoed throughout the building, bouncing off the walls of David Workman's physics class.

But the screams of the wicked and the damned didn't seem to distract Workman's students from his presentation of accelerating weights. Each time he asked a question,

three or four students raised their hands.

At home, Jody Yates, 15, had her own room. Here she lives with 24 girls, who are crammed, bunk to bunk, in a former classroom. They old days at Proviso West High School eat together, study together, attend classes together, shower together.

Budri Rengarajan, 15, of South Barrington, said, "You are with your hard," she says, "but deep inside, I friends all the time. It's just great. We have fun here. By the second day, I knew everyone in my dorm. If get an A, you have really ac-

I didn't like it here, I would miss home more."

When Suja Chacko, 14, of Norwalk, closed her books at 1:30 a.m. recently, she remembered the good days at Proviso West High School when all she had to do to get A's was show up for classes.

"I expected (the academy) to be work."

At Quincy High School, says Jody Yates, "There were 30 of us who worked and the other 500—didn't

complished something." At her old school, she says, it wasn't considered cool to study. "There would sometimes be pressure from other students," she recalls, "like, 'Why are you studying?' But here, everyone thinks it's important and they are willing to work."

Do you have a money message that you would like to share with the Magic Valley?

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THE 1987 FINANCIAL PLANNING SECTION

Financial Planning is becoming an increasingly popular subject in light of the tax changes brought about by the 1986 Tax reform act. The Times-News will provide readers with up-to-date information on changes in the tax laws, and the effects on Magic Valley personal income in the new Financial Planning Section published Tuesday, February 10th. This tabloid-sized section is sure to be kept and referred to as taxpayers wrap up 1986 taxes and plan investment and tax changes for 1987.

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CSI property class begins on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — "Community Property: Is It His, Hers, or Whose?" is a four-session non-credit course offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The course, which begins Tuesday, will cover the basics concerning rights of ownership in all forms of property upon marriage. Emphasis will also be placed upon community and separate debt, as well as equitable considerations of dividing property upon divorce.

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 115, and the fee is \$15. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 363.

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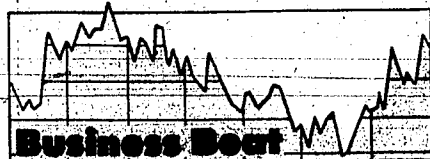
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Agri/Business



Designated Grinch

Peppery FCA chairman still making people mad

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — His golden era as the Reagan administration's Designated Grinch on farm lending may be over, but Frank W. Naylor Jr. is still out there making people mad.

Come to think of it, that's his job. But the style — well, the style is something else.

Between 1981 and last spring, as the undersecretary of agriculture charged with overseeing the administration's farm-credit policy, Naylor found ways to make just about everyone angry. Congressmen. Farmers. Fellow Republicans.

An I-know-best demeanor that many called arrogance and a role as the man who had to say no to leading more Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) money to farmers who couldn't pay it back made Naylor one of the least popular GOP functionaries in town.

Naylor seemed to revel in the role. Verbal sparring with congressional interrogators often devolved into outright anger, and Naylor, to demonstrate his widely recognized grasp of matters, made it worse by insisting on testifying without notes, written statements or aides at his elbow to whisper advice.

The last time he did it, shortly before the 99th Congress adjourned, Naylor was put on notice by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, that his compartmentalized rules that required written testimony, and that it would no longer be tolerated.

Naylor got the message. "I took pride, and maybe it was a false pride, in going to the Hill without notes or staff to testify. That irritates the hell out of people, and I probably shouldn't have done it. It's not the way to make friends," he said.

Yet Naylor loved the combat and his lightning-rod role. Former secretary John R. Block, who would



Los Angeles Times photo

Frank W. Naylor Jr. may be mellowing but only slightly

refuse to appear on television with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a fiery critic of administration farm policy, regularly used to send a willing Naylor out to confront the nemesis.

There are signs that Naylor may be mellowing a tad, but now he's doing his thing as chairman of the revamped and newly muscled Farm Credit Administration (FCA), the regulatory agency charged with overseeing the tangled affairs of the

Farm-Credit-System, the farmer-owned lending institution that holds about one-third of the nation's farm debt.

And naturally, he's still making people angry. A housecleaning at the FCA that swept out as many identifiable Democrats as possible caused angst inside the agency. Stern lecturing and stern demands Naylor has placed on the Farm Credit System, forcing it to make un-

popular changes in management procedures, have sent fear and loathing up and down the system.

The ill feeling that Naylor engendered ran so deep that for a while, when he was openly looking for a new job before he got the president's nod for the six-year term as head of the FCA, some Farm Credit System poobahs had a standing joke: They would pool their funds, put Naylor on the payroll and then exile him to a post somewhere around Timbuktu to get him out of their hair.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Naylor, who was a Farm Credit System official before he joined Agriculture Department in 1981, remains highly critical of the system for its laxity in managing its multibillion-dollar affairs.

"The system has got to deal with market discipline for good management and the good credit options," he said. "But almost nobody is accountable."

Naylor played a role in developing legislation enacted last year that gave the FCA new regulatory powers while requiring major changes in the system's management practices as the price for federal bailout money if needed to help cover massive losses. Many agriculture experts think that a credit system request for federal aid is inevitable.

Naylor says. "The jury is still out on whether the system will seek federal guarantees — it's a little too early to say if federal help will be needed. But Congress and the administration will insist that basic changes be made before any help is extended."

In Naylor's view, the system must restructure more of the \$8 billion in loans on which no interest is being paid; it must find ways to unload some of its \$18 billion in high-cost debt; it must reduce operating overhead and restore waning confidence of member-borrowers in its ability to survive.

See NAYLOR on Page D6

Sugarbeet school in Burley

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's 1987 Sugarbeet Schools will be Jan. 26 in Burley, respectively.

Topics will include the pending rhizomania control order, the new immigration law, germination and emergence of precontaminated seed, the new sugarbeet seed germination testing program and the proposed new Idaho Pure Seed Law.

Speakers will also discuss the progress of research on seedborne disease and stand establishment, variety trials, on-farm ethanol use, financial management, low-cost pile covering experiments and powdery mildew control.

The meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. at both the Elks Lodge in Caldwell and the Burley Inn in Burley. There will be no registration fee, although proceedings of the UI winter commodity schools can be ordered for \$10.

For more information, contact UI sugarbeet specialist John Gallian at 734-3600 in Twin Falls.

Spud growers meet Monday

GLENN'S FERRY — The Potato Growers of the Glenns Ferry-Mountain Home area will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trophy Club in Glenns Ferry. Discussion will be held on whether or not to form a bargaining unit and become members of Potato Growers of Idaho, or continuing with processor/fieldman representation. For more information call Wes Wootan, 866-2575.

SkyWest hooks up with Delta

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Airlines will become the fourth airline in Delta Air Lines' feeder system when Delta completes its acquisition of Western Airlines on April 1.

SkyWest will operate as part of "The Delta Connection" under a new joint marketing agreement signed recently. President Jerry Alkin announced. The Utah-based carrier will feed major Western hubs at Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

It will join three other airlines in the system: Southeast, serving Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth; COMAIR, serving Cincinnati; and Business Express, serving Boston and New York.

Since last spring, SkyWest has coordinated its flight schedules and shared listings in reservation computers with Western. The marketing agreement also called for it to operate under the nickname SkyWest Western Express.

SkyWest flew to 37 cities with 455 daily flights and carried 762,773 passengers during 1986.

After April 1, Delta and its feeder airlines will operate 2,424 daily flights in the U.S.

Credit association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Credit Association will hold its regular meeting at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Elks Club in Twin Falls. All credit grants are available.

Gary Mitchell, district credit manager, Simplot-Soilbuilders, will speak on "Spreading Credit After Analysis."

Potato seminars at Pocatello

POCATELLO — The 19th annual Idaho Potato School and Trade Fair will present seminars about potato agriculture for farmers Tuesday through Thursday on the campus of Idaho State University.

The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and other industry groups, also will include a trade show with more than 80 exhibitors. It will be held at the same time as Eastern Idaho Ag Expo, a private exhibition in ISU's Mindome.

The 1987 school will accent "stand establishment." Workshops are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at ISU's Student Union Building. The seminars will cover potato diseases, growing techniques, irrigation and computer programs. Also among the topics are presentations on sugar ends in potatoes, premature death, soil fertility and chemical use.

Registration for the seminars is 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$10.

The Trade Fair opens at 1 p.m. Tuesday and is free. The Eastern Idaho Ag Expo, which also is free, opens Wednesday and runs through Friday. Sponsors suggest that visitors park at the Mindome lot, where shuttle buses to events will be available every 10 minutes.

Output Technology sales rise

SPOKANE (AP) — Sales increased 111 percent in 1986 for Output Technology Corp., according to company officials.

The Spokane company, which manufactures serial dot matrix printers, said Tuesday its annual sales climbed to \$9.9 million from \$4.2 million in 1985.

The non-public corporation does not release earnings figures, but Lou Sims, president and chief executive officer, said the company was moderately profitable in 1986. Sims said the company would have been more profitable if it had not chared expenses for research and development for new products against earnings.

Output Technology will introduce four new products in 1987 and will open a European sales office, Sims said.

The company raised more than \$1 million in new equity financing during 1986, Sims said.

ONB stock rated 9th in nation

SPOKANE (AP) — Fortune magazine, the national business publication, has ranked Old National Bancorporation's stock as the country's ninth-best in 1986.

Fortune said ONBC shareholders who reinvested their dividends made a 171-percent return in 1986. The magazine said the Spokane banking company's stock increased in price to \$42 a share from \$15.57 a share.

ONBC's stock increased in value after U.S. Bancorp of Portland, Ore., announced its intention to acquire all of ONBC's stock. Later, the two companies agreed to merge, with U.S. Bancorp paying \$46 in cash for ONBC shares.

Fortune ranked the stock of Viratek, a small pharmaceutical company in Costa Mesa, Calif., as No. 1 in 1986. Viratek, which has developed a drug that may cure acquired immune deficiency syndrome, earned a 433-percent return for investors.

The top-50 price-appreciation rankings were based on stocks from the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter dealings that began the year selling for at least \$5, Fortune said.

Lumber production turns up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased but orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ended Jan. 17, a trade association reports.

Lumber production for the week was up 15 million board feet to 395 million feet, while shipments jumped 49 million feet to 387 million board feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders plunged 160 million board feet to 398 million feet, the association said.

"There'll be the same week one year ago show production at 343 million board feet, orders at 332 million feet and shipments at 299 million feet."

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leadership of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls has changed for the first time in 7 years with the appointment of Senior Vice President Richard L. Allen to succeed retiring Chairman and President Jim Dodds.

Allen, a former president and chief executive officer last week during a reorganization by the association's board of directors. Allen, who has managed the association's loan department for the past 5 years, had been expected to succeed Dodds.

Allen said the thrift institution will continue to emphasize stability in its operations. "I'm happy with the direction we've been in," he said. "Our growth will be with caution. We will continue to offer (new) ser-

vice to the public as we can, but always keeping in mind the stability of the company and the protection of our depositors."

Dodds, 62, last week retired from First Federal after 28 years with the company and 7 as top executive. While retaining a seat on the board of directors, he relinquished the chairmanship to Otto Florence, retired president of independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

Dodds had moved up through First Federal's executive ranks, starting as a vice president for accounting and operations in 1956. Early in his career, he had worked for the Internal Revenue Service as an agent and bank examiner. He became executive vice president in 1977 and president and chief executive officer in 1979.

Dodds brought computers to the savings and loan in 1964, doing most of the programming himself.

Allen also credits Dodds with anticipating a financing crisis that hobbled many other thrifts in the

1980s.

"At a time when many other savings and loans in the country were waiting for the good times to return, he had the ingenuity to make some moves that would ensure the stability of our company," Allen said.

Instead of retaining long-term loans with low interest rates, Dodds sold them to investors. "We sold an awful lot of loans and then refueled in short-term government securities and mortgage-backed securities," Dodds said.

The income from those high-interest investments allowed First Federal to keep up with the interest being paid to its depositors on certificates and other money investments.

See ALLEN on Page D6

Allen becomes First Federal president

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

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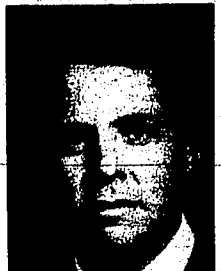
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See ALLEN on Page D6



RICHARD L. ALLEN
Up from vice presidency

They'll have to shrink together

Budget, trade deficits go hand in hand

By PETER COY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The international controversy over the falling dollar is drawing attention to a major cause of the United States' \$170 billion trade gap — the huge federal budget deficit.

The dollar's plunge against foreign currencies should help the trade deficit, but it won't be enough by itself, economists and policymakers said Thursday.

The budget deficit and the trade deficit grew together and will have to shrink together, they said.

Treasury Secretary James Baker told the House Budget Committee that U.S. policymakers "should make every effort" to reduce the budget deficit as a step toward helping U.S. trade competitiveness.

Income from those high-interest investments allowed First Federal to keep up with the interest being paid to its depositors on certificates and other money investments.

"You must help yourself before Europe helps you," Jacques Delors, president of the European Community Commission, said Thursday in France in a speech directed at the United States. Europe, he added, "will not yield to the permanent blackmail of the dollar."

"Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and many business leaders have also spoken out for shrinking the budget gap as a trade remedy. But the connection is hard to visualize and to promote as a policy."

"Politicians say they want to do something about the trade deficit directly. They say, 'Let's put a tariff on imports.' It's essentially, 'Let's

just give up,'" said Barry Bosworth, an economist for the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"This is a country that's on a consumption binge and is forced to borrow overseas. Politically, that (explanation) has no appeal. The connection is too indirect," Bosworth said.

Although the stock market is soaring and inflation is low, economists

say the continuing trade deficit is laying the groundwork for trouble in the future. The years of deficits have turned the United States into the world's largest debtor, and eventually that debt will have to be paid back.

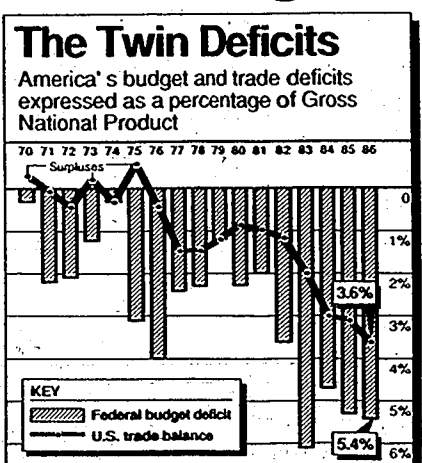
"We are running up a tremendous burden on future generations," Bosworth said.

The twin-deficit connection works

"Partly it's the size of our budget deficit, and partly it's that we're out of step with the rest of the world," said Bluford Putnam, senior economist of Morgan Stanley & Co.

Heavy government spending and a

See TWIN on Page D6



this way: The U.S. government spends more than it takes in, so it has to borrow money. It offers attractive interest rates on Treasury bonds; so foreigners buy them. To do that, they need to buy dollars.

The foreign demand for dollars pushes up their value against other currencies. In turn, the strong dollar makes it cheap for Americans to buy imports and raises the prices of American exports. That makes the trade deficit grow.

The dollar's surprising fall — connected to sluggishness in the economy — should make U.S. goods more competitive. But economists say the United States will not really recover from its trade problems until it reduces the budget deficit.

The reason is that once the trade deficit begins to shrink, the U.S. economy will perk up and more people will want to borrow money. That will push up interest rates, foreign investors will come back into the financial markets and the dollar will begin to rise to uncompetitive levels.

The only way to keep interest rates and the dollar from going up, Bosworth said, is to reduce the government's borrowing needs.

"The U.S. budget deficit is running about 3 percent of the nation's total output of goods and services, the highest since 1946, when the nation was emerging from World War II."

"Partly it's the size of our budget deficit, and partly it's that we're out of step with the rest of the world," said Bluford Putnam, senior economist of Morgan Stanley & Co.

'Irresistible' bargain offer is only hand-held food chopper

Q: I received a mailing from New York Warehouse. They state that a Robot Culinaire Food Processor is ready to be shipped to me. It makes it sound like I have ordered this appliance, but I don't remember ordering a thing from them. Before I send this company \$12.79, can you tell me what this company has to offer?

A: Hundreds of "lucky" local residents have received a postcard which offers a great bargain by the New York Appliance Warehouse in New York City.

Unfortunately, as is the case with such bargains -- the Robot Culinaire is not what it's hyped up to be. In fact, it's a hand-held food chopper, much like the old "Vegetamix" of years past.

According to the Better Business Bureau in New York City, the firm making this "ir-



Better Business Bureau

"Irresistible" offer has an unsatisfactory business performance record. The firm has a long list of complaints showing everything from non-delivery of merchandise to a failure to send refunds. Also, the firm has failed to stop its deceptive advertising. If a consumer has a complaint against this company, please call your local Better Business Bureau.

Q: I was interested in buying Native

American Jewelry for my granddaughters Indian collection. What kind of information can you give me?

A: Don't be surprised if the piece of jewelry you thought was handcrafted from authentic silver and stone by native American Indians turns out to be counterfeit jewelry. These counterfeiters are often mass-produced overseas from reconstituted rock powder that has been dyed to look like the real stone and subsequently mounted in a setting that is not the grade of silver you were led to believe.

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers that cheap counterfeit reproductions of native American jewelry deprive them of true value in fine crafted jewelry and jeopardize a way of life for many native American Indians.

The best way to protect yourself from unscrupulous sellers is by becoming more knowledgeable about the tribal crafts. Carefully scrutinize jewelry including exhibits. Well-crafted traditional jewelry will have no varying lines or lopsided designs. Stampings in the silver should be clear, not blurry as in many imports. Stones should fit snugly in their settings and be of natural color. Cheap imports are often reconstituted rock powder which has been dyed an unnatural color.

Authentic jewelry is often fairly expensive so beware of unrealistically low-priced "bargains" or souvenir-type jewelry. Most authentic jewelry uses sterling silver (92.5 percent silver) or coin silver (90 percent silver). Imitations often use stainless steel, pewter, white brass or rhodium.

Buy from an established dealer, not a merchant you'll never be able to locate again. Ask for a certification tag (issued by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board and get a receipt that describes in detail the materials used in the item. This certificate is only issued by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

For more information about native American jewelry write the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, U.S. Department of the Interior, Room 4004, Washington, D.C. 20240.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 499 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Survey indicates cut in Gem tax rates preferred

BOISE -- Most small-business owners in Idaho want the Legislature to put the benefits of a tax reform back in taxpayers' pockets instead of in state government programs, a new survey indicates.

Sixty-one percent of 700 business owners responding to the poll favored a cut in tax rates when \$2.6 million in "windfall" revenues from federal tax reform arrives next year, says Peter Skamser, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business-Idaho, which conducted the survey.

The state Legislature should act

to keep revenues where they are, Skamser says. "We ask that state tax rates be lowered to break even with current revenue projections, instead of exceeding them," he says.

In the session that just ended, the Legislature will consider whether to make state tax codes conform with federal codes, as in the past, or whether to adjust them further.

The federal Tax Reform Act of 1986 closed off many deductions for taxpayers and, at the same time, changed tax brackets.

If Idaho's lawmakers merely

match up the state and federal tax codes without changing tax rates, many taxpayers will pay more state income tax because more income will be taxed, Idaho officials have estimated a revenue increase of \$2.6 million in official projections.

"If this happens, the purpose of federal tax reform -- keeping more money in the hands of individuals -- will be defeated," Skamser says. "One hand will be giving while the other will be taking away."

Legislative proposals to either drop tax rates or to leave some federal tax deductions alone now are before the lawmakers.

While advocating cuts in income tax rates, the small-business owners back attempts to put the 5-percent "temporary" sales tax on the books permanently, according to the survey. Skamser says 54 percent of those polled favored the higher sales tax.

At the same time, 88 percent of the business owners oppose an automatic increase of 1 percent in unemployment insurance taxes scheduled for this year.

The NFIB claims 7,200 members in Idaho and 500,000 throughout the nation.

Trade winds

Bill Curry has been named 1986 Salesperson of the Year by Gem State Paper & Supply Co. The award recognizes sales performance and other business achievements. Curry's sales territory includes the Magic Valley Mountain Home area and Jackpot, Nev. He is one of 16 sales representatives in Gem State's five offices in Southern Idaho and northern Nevada. The Twin Falls company distributes chemicals, janitorial supplies and paper goods.



BILL CURRY
Named top salesman

McCluskey Foodservice Inc. of Caldwell has honored Leon Clegg of Burley for achieving \$1 million in sales and being the company's top sales representative. Clegg's sales territory covers the Magic Valley. McCluskey Foodservice distributes foods to restaurants, school districts and other institutions in Idaho. The company has annual sales of close to \$10 million.

Gordon Carter of Twin Falls has become resident agent for Horace Mann Insurance Co., a full-line insurance company from Springfield, Ill. Carter, who also owns Carter Homes & Real Estate Inc. and Professional Driving School of Twin Falls, recently received a state license as among 250 farmers nationwide being featured in the Art of Growing radio series, sponsored by Northrup King Co. and Radio stations across the country. The Horace Mann agency will be located at Carter Homes office in Twin Falls.

Ted MacNeil, a Twin Falls area

farmer, has been designated a representative for Associates Assistance Co. The company, which is based in Cincinnati, Ohio, assists sellers of homes, businesses and real estate by advertising properties in newspapers and magazines for a fee, MacNeil said. He works from his home south of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley farmers Tom Sharp of Filer, Nick Sabala and Kelley Human, both of Gooding, are among 250 farmers nationwide being featured in the Art of Growing radio series, sponsored by Northrup King Co. and Radio stations across the country. In Boise are broadcasting the three-week series, Northrup King announced.

On the move

Evaluation service offered

TWIN FALLS -- Walker & Co. of Twin Falls, which holds the Idaho franchise for Corporate Investment Business Brokers of Phoenix, has expanded to include an in-house business evaluation service, President Tom Walker announced.

The company locates buyers or sellers primarily for small and medium-sized businesses. The service allows more objective valuation of closely held businesses, Walker said.

The company currently operates offices in Twin Falls and Boise.

Firm gains rental franchise

TWIN FALLS -- House of Wheels, a Twin Falls used-car dealership, has acquired the area franchise for U-Save Auto Rental of America.

U-Save offers late-model autos for daily rental, the company said. Based in Salisbury, N.C., U-Save operates nationally, with 460 franchises in 42 states.

Universal Foods reports earnings rise

MILWAUKEE -- Universal Foods Corp., which owns Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, boosted its earnings and revenues 29 percent during its first fiscal quarter, ending Dec. 31.

The firm's ingredients company posted earnings of \$7.2 million on revenues of \$183.8 million. Earnings per share rose to 62 cents, up from 54 cents in the same period of 1986.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John L. Murray attributed the performance to sales increases in most divisions and to new revenues from businesses acquired in 1986.

The newcomers also accounted for bigger revenues at the end of fiscal year 1986, Murray and President Guy Osborne said in Universal's annual report, released during the first quarter.

The acquisition of Rogers Walla Walla, a frozen potato processor, strengthened Universal Frozen Foods by adding new product lines and a second potato growing area for supplies, the company said.

Universal Frozen Foods, which comprises the former Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. and Rogers Walla Walla, generated \$82 million in revenues in the year ending Sept. 30, about 14 percent of the corporation's sales.

In the latest annual report, Universal also said it spent a large part of its \$17.9 million in capital investments in the Twin Falls-based frozen foods division for a large, gas-fired dryer, an electronic scanner to cull blemished potatoes and waste treatment.

Naylor

Continued from Page D5

Much of Naylor's time since May has been spent beelie up the FCA staff to cope with its new regulatory requirements. About 400 examiners have been added to the payroll and many have been assigned to the most troubled areas of the system to monitor banks in a way they have never been monitored.

But in some precincts of Capitol Hill, Naylor has had the line on aid to farmers and his activities last year in helping shape the administration position on the Farm Credit System will have left deep-seated rancor.

"He's one of the most talented people I've met, but it's a shame he brings so many problems on himself. Frank ought to send bills around for all the entertainment he gives us. But he doesn't have a management personality -- wants to micromanage everything at the FCA," said Ed F. Anderson, Home, "He's got a constitutional seizure. He's got mixed reviews on the new job, but he's irritated an awful lot of system people."

"He was really cut out of the game in 1985, because we couldn't get cooperation from him. We were dealing on the legislation with Treasury. His stock is way down in the administration partly because of this."

Devalued stock or not, Naylor ended up with the nomination to chairmanship of the restructured FCA and point man in the government's efforts to get the Farm Credit System onto an even keel.

A former close associate at the Agriculture Department, who is not an admirer of Naylor, attributed his rise to his political acumen. "He's a politician, no doubt, but he sort of goes with the wind... He would go up to Congress and talk tough, but when pressure came, he would go in that direction. He got in trouble two or three times with the Office of Management and Budget for this," the source said. "He didn't make many friends, but he knew the programs real well."

Naylor is aware of charges that he is human sandpaper. "I've always been identified as a partisan person,

very hard on policy. I'm the president of the Farm Credit District at Sacramento. With Reagan's election, Naylor had a new home in Washington.

Between 1981 and last fall, he and Congress were in almost constant conflict. As the administration's Abominable No Man, Naylor took the heat for policies aimed at reducing FmHA loans to farmers, and removing the most delinquent borrowers from the rolls.

Naylor's view was then, as it remains today, that the FmHA had "lost sight of sound lending practices" and was guilty of throwing money at farmers.

"We had a tough assignment those first four years, and I had to be thick-skinned. I know I have been testy sometimes, and when they jumped on me, I had it coming," he said.

"It's the debater in me... You're just going to make people mad. But I hope there was a professional respect that I knew my subject, and that I was carrying out policy directives of the president."

Naylor spent the Carter years in

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Allen

Continued from Page D5

Many thrills nationwide suffered financial crises because they were earning low interest rates on their loans and paying out high interest rates to depositors.

Allen arrived at First Federal in 1970 with a degree in finance from the University of Idaho. He previously had worked in California in a management training program in Del Monte Corp.

Allen was promoted to vice president in 1972 and in 1978 became manager of First Federal's Blue Lakes Branch. In 1981 he returned to the headquarters office as senior vice president, heading the loan department.

Allen will complete Dadds' last major project, the building of a new

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during December, 1986 and December, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	15.3 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	13.3 degrees warmer
Pocatello	13.8 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Twin

Continued from Page D5

loose hold on the money supply have kept the United States economy growing and stimulated the appetite for foreign goods. At the same time, other nations have run trade surpluses by clamping down on their domestic demand and keeping their currencies cheap.

As a result, the United States is pressing Japan and West Germany to stimulate their economies by way of increasing the worldwide appetite for U.S. goods, and is allowing the dollar to slide on currency markets.

Frank McCormick, a senior economist for Bank of America in San Francisco, said he agrees there is a connection between the budget deficit and the trade deficit. But he said there has been fundamental damage to U.S. competitiveness that goes beyond the budget deficit.

"If the budget deficit went away completely, we'd still have a trade deficit," McCormick said.

Chain to close brace of Idaho stores

IDAHO FALLS (AP) -- The downturn in Wyoming's oil industry and unseasonably warm weather this fall have led to the closure of the Idaho Falls and Pocatello Mark's Work Wearhouse stores, as well as three other U.S. stores in the Canadian-owned chain.

Mark's Work Wearhouse specializes in outdoor work clothing. A liquidation sale was scheduled to begin this week at the Idaho Falls store, which has been open for about three years.

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Official Coupon

"CABIN FEVER" SWEEPSTAKES

Win a trip for two on the Central Cruise Lines "Sun Ship" 7 days and nights, Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. John, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Barbados, and St. Lucia.

DISPOSIT ONLY AT THIS STORE --

Sports Country 135 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

The Times-News is a reproduction of coupons NOT BE USED. Deposit no later than January 31, 1987. Entry must be directed in Utah or other states where Sports Country is a participating store. Void where prohibited. For more information, call 234-1111.

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Large legal loophole allows dozens of extra farm subsidies

By WARD SINGLAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In ordinary language, "a person" is a person, meaning one individual. But in Uncle Sam's complex dictionary, a person can be a person more than once — dozens of times, in fact.

As the result of a legal loophole large enough to drive a John Deere tractor through, the Agriculture Department allows individual farmers to receive up to \$50,000 income tax subsidies that were designed to be paid one-to-a-farmer. The tab for taxpayers is in the millions of dollars, although USDA isn't certain of the total.

The practice, apparently accelerating as farmers seek to offset lower crop prices with more federal benefits, has set off a debate in Congress. It is expected to resume next spring after the administration sends Congress its recommendations for change.

would anticipate that we will recommend a combination of legislative and administrative steps to curb these practices," said Robert L. Thompson, assistant secretary for economics. "But there is plenty of time to be creating a new set of rules." Some examples:

- A partnership of three dozen Texas in-USA farmers is attempting to collect more than \$1 million in subsidies for a large farming operation in Montana on the ground that dividing properties to get more than one subsidy is allowable for a \$50,000 subsidy.
- A California rice farm was leased to 56 tenants, each of whom qualified for the \$1.5 million in-USA payment and then split the \$1.5 million in-USA payment with the landlord. At least eight of the more than a dozen tenants were related to the owner.
- In Arkansas, a farmer and his son each qualified for the maximum \$50,000, although they spent the year away from home at college and owned no farming equipment.
- While planted acreages declined in 1986, USDA found that an additional 100,000 wheat acres were planted since 1985 — a sign that farmers were turning to wheat to get more than one subsidy.
- Lawyers in some communities have made a new specialty of helping farmers reorganize their farms into multiple entities and partners to make themselves eligible for the subsidies. Some farm magazines regularly counsel readers to seek legal help to get more than one payment.

depicts seemingly endless combinations of partnerships and corporations that can be used to collect many payments on a subdivided farm.

Under USDA regulations, a person can receive no more than \$50,000. But in addition to an individual farmer, the rules define a person as a partnership, a trust or a corporation if it has a management role and a financial stake in the operation as well as a legitimate interest in crops or land. Thus a farmer can become "a person" more than once by reorganizing his business.

The reorganizations have proliferated in Mississippi, mainly because farmers who grow cotton and rice on large tracts quickly reach the individual payment limit on a small portion of their acreage. The income subsidies, known as deficiency payments, are calculated according to a farmer's production volume.

C.H. Hoyle, Mississippi state director of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said that in 1984, 85 the number of reorganizations doubled in the rich Delta area. "That was the trend," he said, "and the intent was to increase the farmer's payment earnings."

Robert Williams, ASCS director in Tunica County, said the upsurge in farm reorganizations is linked to low prices for basic commodities and increasing farm failures. "As farmers go out of business, another farmer will acquire the land," he said. "The tendency is for the large ones to get larger and they try to capture additional government payments."

After debate last fall over abuses of the payment limitation and reports of million-dollar subsidies to some farmers under other provisions of farm law, Congress directed USDA to study the situation and make recommendations. President Reagan's budget message for fiscal 1988 indicated that tighter rules would be proposed in an effort to cut farm program costs.

Robertson choice for top forest post

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Max Peterson, who has been chief of the Forest Service for more than seven years, will retire Feb. 3 and will be replaced by F. Dale Robertson, the associate chief since 1982.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced that Peterson, 59, will become the Forest Service's 12th chief. His retirement will be undertaken to make room for the agency's special projects for the agency. Peterson's career with the agency spanned 37 years.

Robertson, 48, will be the agency's 12th chief — a job that pays \$74,500 a year — since the Forest Service was established in 1897. He will be 29 months ago after earning a forestry degree from the University of Arkansas.



F. DALE ROBERTSON
Associate to move up

The new associate chief will be George M. Leonard, formerly associate deputy chief for the national forest systems. His salary as the agency's No. 2 official will be \$72,500 a year.

Lyng paid tribute to Peterson for the "superb" job he has done of balancing the economic, recreational and environmental demands of our national forests.

Robertson, he said, "is the ideal individual to carry on the highly professional, complex and important role of the Forest Service. Nobody knows the issues facing the agency better than he does, and nobody is better qualified to be chief."

Robertson's retirement was hailed by George Frampton, president of

the Wilderness Society, a critic of agency operations under Peterson's leadership, who called it "an opportunity for the Forest Service to adopt a new vision."

Frampton accused the Forest Service under Peterson of "cutting 400 many trees and building too many roads" to suit environmentalists and conservationists.

"We are not optimistic about a major change of direction, but perhaps this appointment will cause a reexamination of those misguided policies," he said.

Conference to outline rules on compliance

MOSCOW — Farmers attending the 6th annual Inland Empire Conservation Conference Feb. 23 will hear a panel discussion of conservation plan compliance requirements of the Food Security Act of 1985.

The conference will be held in Washington State University's Faculty Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

Roger Veseth, conference chairman, said the 1985 Farm Bill emphasized conservation planning and set up the Conservation Reserve Program, which is supposed to remove up to 45 million acres of highly erodible farmland from production. Under the law, farmers cropping highly erodible land have less than 3 years to develop conservation plans and another 5 to

implement them, or face loss of eligibility for important U.S. Department of Agriculture program benefits.

A panel of experts will discuss what farmers must do to comply with the law. Another panel will discuss grass establishment and management and grass seed marketing. Grass is an approved cover crop for farmland removed from production under CRP provisions.

A third panel will discuss hard red spring wheat, a potential alternative spring crop for many Northwest wheat growers. "If the current premium for protein content continues, hard red spring wheat could be more profitable for growers than either soft white spring wheat or barley," Veseth said.

Dr. R. James Cook, a USDA plant pathologist stationed at Pullman, will deliver the conference keynote address Monday, Feb. 2. He will discuss strategies to control soilborne diseases in conservation farming systems.

Researchers will present reports concerning conservation-farming practices. A panel of growers from Washington and Idaho will talk about cost-effective production innovations for conservation farming.

Farm machinery will be displayed outside the building and many commercial and educational exhibits will be on view on the concourse inside.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged at the door.

Wheat acreage drops

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington farmers seeded an estimated 1.3 million acres of winter wheat for harvest in 1987, the lowest acreage seeded since 1962, the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service announced.

The figure is 16 percent lower than last year.

Nationally, winter wheat planted for 1987 is estimated at 48.7 million acres, down 10 percent from the 1986 crop.

The final estimate of the 1986 Washington winter wheat crop is 102.9 million bushels, 11 percent lower than the 1985 crop. The crop was harvested from 2.1 million acres at an average yield per acre of 49 bushels.

Spring wheat production in Washington totaled 13.95 million bushels, a 7 percent increase from last year. Acreage harvested was 210,000 and yield per acre averaged 65 bushels. The 1986 national wheat crop, which includes both fall- and spring-seeded varieties, is estimated at 2.05 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 1985.

Barley production for 1986 in Washington is down 26 percent from last year at 45 million bushels. The crop was harvested from 900,000 acres with an average yield per acre of 50 bushels. Barley production nationally is estimated at 610.5 million bushels, 3 percent higher than 1985.

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Dairy course on Feb. 10-11 at Caldwell

CALDWELL — The Cooperative Extension Services of the University of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho, will offer their first 2-day Idaho-Oregon Dairy Short Course, Feb. 10-11 here at the Elks Lodge.

According to Norman L. Walker, UI extension agriculture agent in Ada County, the short course is open to anyone interested in or involved with the dairy industry. Spouses are especially encouraged to attend.

"It is our hope to bring the latest dairy technology in the industry to this workshop," Walker said in a news release. "Speakers are selected for their specific expertise in a given field of study and their ability to communicate their knowledge."

Topics on Feb. 10 include timing highest for high-moisture cream, new blood testing for pregnancy detection, protein nutrition in high-producing cows, use of by-product feeds, an economic evaluation of various alfalfa forage systems; trace mineral nutrition, and use of somatic cell information to control mastitis.

Feb. 11 speakers will discuss calf management from birth to 6 months, economics of reproductive management, laboratory fiber analysis in evaluation of forage crops, and heat detection.

The program begins with registration at 9 a.m., Feb. 10 and concludes at about 3 p.m., Feb. 11.

Speakers represent the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, UI Caine Veterinary Teaching Center, Oregon State University, United Dairywomen of Idaho and the Duarte-Acres Dairy in Ceres, Calif.

Registration, which includes a written report of the meeting, two lunches and milk breaks, is \$55 for Feb. 8 and \$40 after. For a second person, registration is \$25 and \$20, respectively. Participants may register at the door.

Checks, payable to Oregon State University, should be sent to Gary Schneider, Malheur County Agent, 20 S.W. 5th Avenue, Ontario, OR 97141.

The Sundowner Motel at 10th Avenue and Arthur (telephone 459-6365) has agreed to host the workshop participants at a reduced price.

The Elks Lodge is located at 1015 N. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell, near the 10th Avenue exit off Interstate 80.

For more information, Idaho dairy producers should contact Walker at 377-2107 in Boise.

More U.S. hamburger to be offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. service personnel and their families in Europe soon will have more American hamburger available at commissaries.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that 199,980 pounds of frozen beef patties were bought for shipment to U.S. military commissaries in Europe. The department's Commodity Credit Corp. paid slightly less than \$1.09 per pound for the meat.

Since the current buying program was announced last August, more than 1.3 million pounds have been purchased for European commissaries, officials said.

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The Times-News

Farming

Congress likely to tinker with farm bill

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the head of the American Farm Bureau Federation sees it, the half-century track record of Congress shows lawmakers are certain to make changes soon in the Food Security Act, the 1985 farm bill that President Reagan signed into law 13 months ago.

Federation President Dean Kleckner said while Congress is sure to do some tinkering with the law, it will stop short of mandatory crop controls and higher supports advocated by some.

On the average, he said, Congress has changed farm law every nine months over the past years.

"Congress is to farm bills what little boys are to mud puddles — they just go to wad through," Kleckner said.

Asked about the slow recovery in U.S. farm exports after such high hopes when the 1985 law was being developed on Capitol Hill, Kleckner said the legislation, which Reagan signed in December 1985, has not had time to work.

The law included sharp reductions in federal crop supports in hopes of making U.S. commodities more competitive on the world market.

Kleckner said that perhaps many people "expected too much, too soon" from the new law. In any case, he said, the United States cannot expect to raise crop supports more competitive on the world market.

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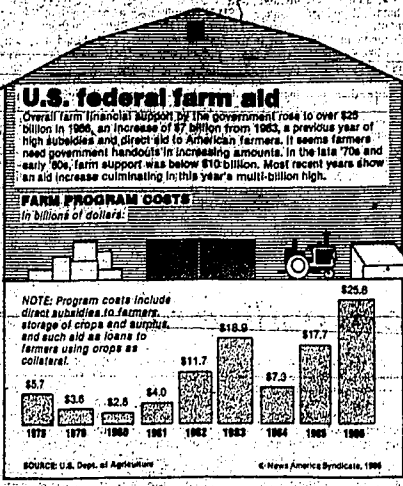
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U.S. prices. Another major issue for farmers is the long-standing trade dispute between the European Community and the United States over lost grain sales to Spain. Kleckner said a bitter trade war may be likely.

Kleckner said he thinks American farmers generally support Reagan's decision to impose stiff duties on imported wine, cheese and other European products if a settlement isn't reached by Jan. 30.

Kleckner told a news conference he thinks chances are "somewhat better than 50 percent" that the United States will impose the added duties and that the EC will retaliate.

"If we counter-retaliate, then we're down the road to a trade war," he said.

The Jan. 30 deadline was announced by Reagan on Dec. 23, culminating months of threats and negotiations between the two giant trading partners. The United States wanted the EC to pay compensation for American farmers losing markets when Spain and Portugal joined the trading bloc.

Although the issue involving Portugal was settled last summer, the loss of the \$400 million Spanish market for American corn and sorghum has remained a sticking point.

A meeting scheduled here Friday was to include U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng meeting Willy De Clercq, the EC's external trade commissioner, and Francis Andriessen, the EC's agriculture commissioner.

Kleckner said there is still hope of settling the dispute, but he urged U.S. negotiators not to back down.

"There may be room for compromise," but I don't think it can be very much or farmers will perceive that we lost again," he said.

Kleckner disagreed with the term "retaliate" to describe the U.S. threat of higher duties if the Jan. 30 deadline is not met. The right to compensation is allowed under GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, he said, and if the EC then follows with offsetting increases in its import duties, that would be retaliation.

"If they retaliate... it will have an effect" on American farmers, Kleckner said, but he could not predict how much that might be. Also, he said, there are "no winners in a trade war" and it could hurt European farmers as well as American producers.

Farmers have another chance to protect land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have a fourth — and sweeter — opportunity to deposit highly erodible cropland in the Conservation Reserve Program during a Feb. 9-27 signup period, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says.

The sweeter is a one-time, one-year bonus that will be available to get erodible cropland out of production. The bonuses will be paid in the form of generic certificates redeemable in surplus government-owned commodities at the rate of \$2 for each bushel of normal yield on land put into the program, reduced to \$1.50 for CRP.

"Since a paid land diversion is in effect under the 1987 (and grand program to restrain further buildup of corn stocks, this rental payment is being offered to encourage highly erodible, excess corn acreage into long-term conservation use," Lyng said.

The bonus offer is limited to new CRP contracts beginning with the 1987 crop year, he said. It is not retroactive for corn. It is acreage under CRP contracts already signed. The payments will be made at the time new 1987 contracts are signed.

More than 8.9 million acres of highly erodible cropland were accepted for retirement under the CRP during three signup periods last year. The goal, as spelled out by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985, is to remove 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production.

Soil, water program cuts draw protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Association of Conservation Districts has protested President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for soil and water programs in the coming fiscal year.

Clarence Durban, association president, said in a letter to Reagan that since the president signed the Food Security Act on Dec. 23, 1985, "you have not sought to adequately fund" important conservation provisions of the new law.

"While state and local governments have substantially increased their investments in soil and water conservation, your proposed budget diminishes the federal commitment and, in fact, fails to support the mandate of the American people and their Congress, which you yourself so vigorously endorsed," Durban wrote.

He added: "It is difficult to comprehend that this kind of direction could come from the same administration that applauded so loudly the conservation provisions of the Farm Act only a year ago."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette makers plan to buy 293.7 million pounds of burley tobacco from this year's crop, down slightly from 1986 purchases of 303.7 million pounds, according to the Agriculture Department.

The purchase intentions of major domestic manufacturers are required by law to help USDA determine annual tobacco use and farm marketing quotas. The 1987 burley quota will be announced by Feb. 1, Milton Heris, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Wednesday.

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