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Tuesday, January 27, 1987

Lawmakers, Andrus agree on prison plan

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho will start work immediately on planning and funding a new 248-bed maximum security state prison with an estimated cost of about \$20 million.

That was the program announced by Gov. Cecil Andrus and legislative leaders here early Monday evening, after another meeting on what to do about overcrowding in the state prison system.

"We have come to agreement in some of the areas," said Andrus, flanked by House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Risch called it "agreement in principle" that the state will start work as quickly as possible on a 248-bed prison, with room for future expansion. Work will be on two segments, or modules, of 124 beds each.

Rumors say that Boise picked as site

By JANE ROSS
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — Rumors that Boise was chosen as the site for a new maximum security state prison were quickly dispelled by state officials Monday.

"We'll be built large enough so that if future need arises, inmates could be double-celled," the officials said.

The state will use \$3 million appropriated by the last Legislature to start the work.

Leaders emerged from a closed-door session to announce that the state will build a new maximum security prison at a \$20 million cost, originally proposed by Andrus.

Although Andrus said the state Department of Corrections and the Permanent Building Fund Council will make the decision, on a site, Darrah said.

The Legislature approved \$3 million last year toward what was

announced as a new 500-bed, \$30 million maximum security state prison. The state prison system is badly overcrowded, and the state is under a federal order to do something about it.

After nearly 10 months of study, two state boards disagreed on whether the new facility should be constructed at a Burley site, or ad-

joined to the existing state prison at Boise.

Andrus and the others said Monday the site has not been determined, but state laws make it clear that decision is to be made by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council and the Board of Corrections.

Newsmen, noting that the boards

have disagreed in the past, asked Andrus what would happen if they disagreed again.

Andrus said he would use all the influence at his disposal to get the boards to reach quick agreement on where the new facility would be located. And if they still disagree?

"Then I'll have to be very forceful," said Andrus.

The officials said constructing a new maximum security prison facility would free up beds for medium security prisoners. Andrus said studies indicate the state has an immediate need for 175 to 200 maximum security cells. If a 248-bed facility is constructed, he said, that will leave some room for expansion.

The officials also said they haven't given up on plans to expand an existing prison facility at Orofino by about 100 beds.

Together, the two projects could add 348 new beds to the prison. See PRISON on Page A2

Troops loyal to Marcos stage mutiny

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Hundreds of soldiers said to be loyal to ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos seized a television station on the outskirts of the capital and tried to storm several Manila-area military bases early Tuesday.

The military said revolts were put down at Villomar Air Base located at the Manila airport and at the headquarters of the 15th air force strike wing at Sangley Point, 10 miles south of Manila. Military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said one mutineer was killed and 16 were wounded at Villomar.

The official Philippine News Agency also reported that about 100 "fully armed Marcos loyalists" were disarmed and detained as they tried to break into Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the Defense Ministry and the armed forces general staff.

About 500 pro-government troops surrounded offices of Channel 7 television on the outskirts of Manila, blocked access roads and cut electricity after about 200 dissident soldiers seized the building.

Negotiations apparently were under way at the television station.

There was no report of any move against the presidential palace and spokesman Teodoro Benigno issued a statement saying President Corason Aquino wanted to assure the public she was in complete control.

He quoted her as saying plot was apparently aimed at blocking Monday's plebiscite on a new constitution. He said the rebels had been identified, but did not name them.

Mrs. Aquino called an urgent Cabinet meeting. Government radio said the situation was normal in other major cities such as Davao, Cebu and Zamboanga City.

Witnesses said rebel soldiers mounted machine guns. See MUTINY on Page A2



Panel quizzes Reagan on Iran weapon sales

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, silent for weeks on the Iran arms sale scandal, answered "all questions" Monday from an investigative committee about authorizing secret weapon shipments to Tehran, the White House said.

Reagan met for 76 minutes with the three-member committee he named Nov. 26 to probe the actions of the National Security Council staff following disclosure that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It was the first time Reagan had discussed the Iran initiative with any outside group.

"In the course of the meeting the president answered all of the panel's questions," a White House statement said. "The wide-ranging review included the development of policy in relation to Iran, the factual history of the president's role in the Iran initiative and the U.S. foreign policy process in general."

The statement said the group, known formally as the Special Review Board, will meet again

with Reagan at his invitation. It was not known whether the president cleared up confusion resulting from contradictory statements by current and former White House aides about when he first authorized arms shipments to Iran.

Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, has told Congress that the president had given prior approval for the first Israeli shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985.

However, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has said Reagan did not approve the shipment in advance, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the president approved it only when he learned of it after the fact.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there is a link between the latest kidnappings in Lebanon and Reagan's arms sales to Iran.

"When the administration engaged in exchanging weapons for hostages it started down a very slippery slope indeed, because it showed if people took

See IRAN on Page A2

Gunmen kidnap two men in west Beirut

By RIMA SALAMEH
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnaped two men believed to be foreigners from a store in western Beirut, dragged them by their hair to a getaway car and sped off. A store employee said the victims spoke broken English and might be Poles.

Most universities and high schools in the Lebanese capital staged a one-day strike to protest the abduction of three Americans and one Indian from Beirut University College on Saturday by gunmen disguised as police.

Saturday's abductions raised to 23 the number of foreigners missing after being kidnaped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Walte arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 to seek the release of hostages.

Walte remained out of sight for a seventh straight day Monday, the longest he has been underground in five trips to Lebanon. He was thought to be negotiating with the group that has held two American hostages since 1985.

Walte is a special envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, and a spokesman for Runcie in London told Press Association.

"We are aware of the report that Terry Walte has been detained and we are seeking clarification as a matter of urgency," Press Association is Britain's domestic news agency.

It said the report of Walte's possible detention by the kidnappers apparently originated with the Kuwait

Reagan says Americans ignored warnings

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday the U.S. government has repeatedly advised Americans to get out of Lebanon and those who ignored the warnings "clearly did so at their own risk."

"There is a limit to what our government can do for Americans in a chaotic situation such as that in Lebanon today," Reagan said in a statement read by spokesman Larry Speakes.

Three American professors seized in war-torn West Beirut on Saturday were personally contacted by the U.S. Embassy staff last spring and told of the dangers of remaining there, Speakes said.

A more general warning was given to all Americans last Tuesday, and this past weekend, John Kelly, the U.S. ambassador in Lebanon, advised remaining Americans to leave.

Reagan, who condemned the last kidnappings of three Americans and

an Indian-born U.S. resident, reiterated that the U.S. government "will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

The terrorists appear to believe erroneously, Reagan said — that by "trafficking in human lives, they can force sovereign governments to give into their demands."

The president discussed the hostages in a 35-minute meeting with White House chief of staff Donald Regan, national security adviser Frank Carlucci and Carlucci's top aide, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell.

"There were certain decisions taken," Speakes said, refusing to elaborate.

But he said the United States could pursue various options, including economic and military steps, public statements and the use of intelligence. Pressed on whether Reagan has considered a military response, Speakes said, "There are a number of options at our disposal, period."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chair-

man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday that a military response would be justified against kidnapers if they kill any hostages and there is concrete evidence against them.

The latest wave of kidnappings at Beirut University College brings to eight the number of Americans held hostage in a country controlled by warring factions.

West Beirut "has deteriorated to total anarchy with armed criminal groups taking the law into their own hands," Reagan's statement said, adding that more than 20 people from nine countries are held by terrorist groups.

"Today, my sympathy goes out to the friends and relatives of all these hostages," the president said.

Despite the administration's deep concern for the hostages, he said, the U.S. government has for 12 years regularly warned Americans against traveling to Lebanon and repeated its assessment last Tuesday that the

government can do "for them. Police said four gunmen grabbed two men from an office equipment store in the Sanaveh residential district at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Police said they believed the victims were foreigners but did not identify them further.

A Lebanese woman who works at the store said she thought the victims were Polish although she did not know their names. "They are familiar to me," she said. "They used to pass by us to photocopy documents. They always spoke broken English." "I knew them for a while as Poles. I cannot recall exactly why but assume they were first introduced to me." See KIDNAP on Page A2

Reagan prepares for delivery of State of the Union speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has completed work on the State of the Union address which he will deliver Tuesday night, following steps to ensure economic growth and promising to redouble efforts to negotiate a nuclear arms control treaty before this term ends, a spokesman said Monday.

Reagan will deliver the address — his sixth annual State of the Union — at 7 p.m. EST in a televised appearance before a joint session of Congress.

While House aides, speaking privately, say it is the most important speech of Reagan's presidency, intended to show that he has not run out of steam and is in full command after taking a beating in public opinion polls because of the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diver-

gence of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. The president will go to Capitol Hill much in the same manner that he has done in previous years, and in each and every year his message has been a strong message ... received and accepted by the American people," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "This will be the same Ronald Reagan that you saw in '81, '82, '83, '84, '85."

He refused to say what the speech will contain about the Iran-Contra affair.

However, other officials, speaking privately, have said Reagan would acknowledge mistakes had been made, call for full disclosure of all details and promise to take whatever action is necessary to prevent a recurrence.

The officials said Reagan would not disclose new information about the Iran-Contra controversy.

Speakes said Reagan completed work on the speech over the weekend while at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

In the speech, Reagan will mention the problem of the financial burdens of catastrophic illnesses but will not spell out any new initiative on that subject because of continued disagreement in the administration on what to do.

"It will be mentioned but final decisions have not been made," said Speakes' deputy, Albert R. Brashear.

Speakes said Reagan would underscore his desire that America remain strong so it can deal with adversaries and be of assistance to allies.

Sandinistas to release American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government said Monday that it would free Sam Nesley Hall, an American who was accused of spying after being seized last month in a restricted military area.

Angela Saballos, spokeswoman for the foreign ministry, said the government decided to free Hall "for health reasons."

She said the government "decided recently to deliver Sam Nesley Hall to his family because it is impossible to place him in Nicaragua in the type of institution doctors recom-

mend for him." She declined to specify the ailment but other sources, speaking with condition so they not be identified, said she was referring to mental problems.

Ms. Saballos said Carlos Tunnerman, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, notified Hall's brother, Rep. Tony Hall, of the government's decision.

No date was given for his release, but Ms. Saballos said the government hoped Rep. Hall, D-Ohio, would come to Nicaragua to get him. In Washington, Rep. Hall's press

secretary, Michael Gessel, said the congressman received a call from Tunnerman about 5:30 p.m., telling him his brother would be released, but no timetable was established.

Rep. Hall, in a statement released by Gessel, said "My attorney, Gary Froelich, is already in Managua. I have asked him to get in touch with the Nicaraguan government to see if he can bring Sam back with him."

"I am grateful to the Nicaraguan government for promising to release my brother, and I look forward to seeing him when this trauma is all over."

Today's weather More rain or snow may be on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding. Variable clouds this morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. South to east winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from mid 40s to low 50s. Tonight and Wednesday will be cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs from upper 30s to low 40s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley. Increasing clouds and mild rain. South to east winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Tonight and Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs from upper 30s to low 40s.

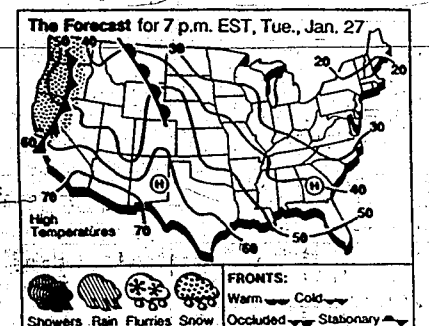
Northern Nevada and Utah. Unseasonably warm today. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered rain during the week. Turning cooler with areas of rain or snow Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs today from the upper 40s to near 60 and Wednesday in the 40s.

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure building over the southern sections of the state has brought some clearing with light rain or snow along. Fog still was reported in the north.

Another Pacific storm will move through the state late today as the upper ridge slides to the east. Rain and snow showers, along with gusty winds and colder temperatures, will accompany this storm.

With the partial clearing in the southern sections, temperatures warmed into the low 50s at several valley locations. At mid-afternoon, the rain or snow and fog areas were mostly north of McCall. Storm areas were mostly north of McCall. Storm areas were mostly north of McCall.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 87 degrees at



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Monrovia and San Gabriel, Calif. The low was 28 degrees below zero at Houston, Maine.

Idaho road report
—BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Transportation Department reported wet conditions on the state's roads Monday night, with some icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, fog; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Crandon border, wet, fog; Riggs-Whitehill, wet, fog; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, fog; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, fog; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser Meadows, wet, fog; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots, fog; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing. Look out on Paa, snow floor, snowing. Chas advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oreton, wet, rain; Oreton-Kooskia, wet, rain, fog; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; Helixstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, fog; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenas Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry.

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

Idaho 55 — icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy, broken snow floor; Fair-Field-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots, drizzle.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, wet, snow floor.

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

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Idaho Falls-Burley, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galen Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monida-Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Monpeller, wet; Monpeller-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots.

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

National temperature table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures.

Idaho and Twin Falls temperature tables with columns for city, high, and low temperatures.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation: Mike Gower, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

NEWS: Stephan Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 a.m. and on weekends, call 733-0938.

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Mutiny

Continued from Page A1
of the private television station's roof. The mutineers red scarves and blue headbands emblazoned with the word "Guardians" — the name of a military unit — linked to recent coup rumors.

They were reported to be from units stationed north of the capital.

Ramos addressed the mutineers in a nationwide radio statement. "Let me tell you frankly and sincerely there is no hope for your cause," he said. "It is a lost cause. Your companions have surrendered. Turn yourselves in to the commanding general of the capital or his representatives. This way we shall avoid further anguish and suffering to you and your families and the people."

Ramos said the military was in control of the situation and "sup-

ports the government of President Aquino." He said the mutineers were Marcos loyalists and that about 700 men remained inside the television station. But a television station employee shouted to reporters through the gate that there were about 200 mutineers inside.

The mutinee came one day after Mrs. Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace, defusing some of the wrath over the killing last week of 12 leftist demonstrators and proving her control over the military.

Fifty-two mutineers surrendered at Villomar. At Sangley Point, rebels ransacked an auditorium, releasing four officers hostages but released them unharmed when they surrendered, Ramos said.

Col. Emiliano Templo, a pro-

government officer at the television station, said the dissidents apparently had planned to take over Camp Crame, headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary, the national police.

But pro-government troops got word of the plan and secured the base. The dissidents then moved to Channel 7, said Templo.

Templo said he suspected some of the mutineers at the television station may have been involved in last July's takeover of the Manila Hotel by forces loyal to Marcos.

An announcer on government radio said dissident troops entered the offices of Channel 7 around 3 a.m. (2 p.m. Monday EST). The television did not go on the air.

The Guardians fraternity claims the membership of about 70 percent of the officers and men of the armed forces.

Kidnap

Continued from Page A1
me as Poles," said the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

She said she saw four gunmen in civilian clothes drive up to the shop, and two of them entered the store. "Each of them grabbed one of the foreigners by the hair and dragged them out, bundled them into the Mercedes and sped away."

The abduction was so quick that the two officers seemed to be in their early 20s.

About 1,000 Beirut University College students demonstrated outside

Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office a few blocks from the store to protest the weekend kidnaping of the four teachers.

The American educators were Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., an instructor in communication arts; the Jesu Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Robert Polih, 53, of New York, a lecturer in news agency office next door did not attend.

Mithleshwar Singh, a visiting professor of finance who is a U.S. resident alien.

Muslim and Christian Lebanese professors at the college led the demonstration, in which students held posters bearing a single word: "Why?"

Universities and nearly all high schools joined in a one-day suspension of classes. Beirut University College said its classes would remain suspended until the teachers returned.

"The abductions have crippled our institution. Each of the victims teaches four to five courses at least," said a college official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "How are we going to survive?"

The Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio on Sunday said two anonymous callers claimed the kids' nappings on behalf of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a group of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims. The calls could not be authenticated.

Warnings

Continued from Page A1
situation in Lebanon was "extremely dangerous."

"Americans who ignored this warning clearly do so at their own risk and on their own responsibility," Reagan said.

Speakes said no one has been arrested because "we try to allow Americans to have the free choice of where they go and what they do." At the same time, U.S. citizens were apprised of the dangers and told to protect themselves.

Neither Speakes nor the State Department would say how many Americans are in Lebanon, but in late 1986, independent Arab-American sources said the figure could be as high as 1,000. Most of them are thought to be dual national, either born in Lebanon or open.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., disagreed, saying, "As far as I'm concerned, close the U.S. Embassy, move it by a skeleton American staff and located in a Christian-controlled East Beirut."

"It is important that we do not allow terrorists ... to run the United States government out of the Middle East," he said.

A State Department official said the embassy's operations focus on reporting on political trends and processing visas.

Pell also criticized Americans who stay in Lebanon, saying they not only put themselves at risk but "they are really jeopardizing the American government by staying on." But he said U.S. diplomats should remain to keep channels of communication open.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., disagreed, saying, "As far as I'm concerned, close the embassy, too."

Iran

Continued from Page A1
hostages they might get something beneficial to them for doing that," Pell said.

Reagan has denied the arms sent to Iran were part of a swap for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Instead, he has argued that the shipments were intended to help reopen contacts with a strategically important nation and that release of hostages was only a secondary goal.

Reagan has made no public mention of the Iran-Contra affair since before Christmas — and has not answered any questions since a Nov. 19 news conference.

Site

Continued from Page A1
Burley Mayor Ken Frank and Burley Chamber of Commerce President Paul Matthews, both of whom were in Boise on Monday, said they also heard Boise was the first choice.

"If you're talking politics, it's clear from the outset that it's Boise," Frank said as he walked in the Capitol rotunda to be briefed by Darrington.

Darrington said the next step is to fight it at the appropriations level.

"I'm going to tug up all the fight I can," Darrington said.

He said he would also test the waters today to see if there is any support to pass a resolution certifying the Board of Corrections decisions.

The three-member Board of Corrections earlier selected Burley as the site, but the Permanent Building Fund Council chose Boise.

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House panel to introduce day-care bill

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has taken the first step this session toward resolving the long-running dispute over day-care licensing.

The House Health and Welfare Committee on Monday voted to print and introduce a bill called a compromise by its sponsor, Rep. Brent Brockmeier, R-Boise.

"I can assure you there is a lot of support out there for this bill," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, who won a seat in the Legislature with a campaign centered on day-care issues.

Idaho is the only state without uniform rules covering centers which care for children.

A coalition came up with legislation Brockmeier described as a compromise, calling for the state Board

of Health and Welfare to set regulations for centers caring for six or more children, with district health departments to carry out the rules and regulations.

"This is a substantial effort at compromise," said Brockmeier. "It goes far beyond what some want, but it doesn't go far enough for others."

Funding will be a separate battle. In response to a question from committee member Rep. Robert Scates, R-Idaho, chairman Gordon Storr said the bill says nothing about funding for the health districts to carry out their responsibilities.

"Counties don't need another financial burden," because they're having a hard time making it now," said Scates.

Black, a day-care center operator, urged the committee to print and introduce the proposal so it can get statewide discussion.

The bill, introduced by former legislator Donna Scott of Twin Falls in the 1986 Republican primary and won in a campaign centered on the day-care center issue.

Recent legislative sessions have debated the subject at length, but passed no legislation. Support appeared divided about equally in the House between those wanting only minimal regulation, those wanting the Department of Health and Welfare to regulate the centers, and backers of some combination of approaches. A handful of legislators, including Rep. Liz Allan-Rodge, R-

Nampa, prefer no statewide regulations.

Storr said 44 member organizations have worked on the compromise legislation. "We're very pleased with the outcome," he said.

"This is compromise legislation, workable, and it will protect the children of the state."

Storr said day-care centers with less than six children do not have to meet the regulation. They can voluntarily register with the state but do not have to obtain a license.

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, asked if part-time clients of day-care centers would count toward the total of six. Storr said that is a "gray area" that will have to be worked out in the rules and regulations.

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Measure would nearly double cigarette tax

BOISE (AP) — Starting March 1, smokers in Idaho may have to pay nearly twice as much in state-cigarette taxes.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Monday to print and introduce legislation nearly doubling the tax. If it gets through the Legislature and is signed into law by the governor, smokers will have to pay 18 cents per package. The current state tax is 9.1 cents.

The governor's office estimates that cigarette sales, now nearly \$3 million packages per year, would drop 5 percent to \$3,228,000 packages per year.

But the state still would get an extra \$7,851,500 per year in cigarette taxes.

Gov. Cecil Andrus proposes putting \$4 million extra into the Permanent Building Fund Council, the fund which pays for most state construction and maintenance projects.

The governor also wants to put an extra \$181,986 per year into the Water Pollution Control Fund, which helps pay for sewage and water system improvements.

The legislation calls for putting \$397,485 into various cancer control programs, which is \$104,507 more than the present allocation.

Overall, the state now collects just over \$3 million in cigarette taxes.

Judge rules group may amend lawsuit

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge William Woodland has ruled that the Idaho State Property Owners Association may amend its lawsuit against the city of Pocatello challenging the constitutionality of collecting fees for street repairs.

"At stake is collection of \$550,000 a year in 'street utility fees,' which the city has earmarked for street repairs."

Woodland's decision came Monday following a hearing on the lawsuit filed by Al Brewster. The hearing was requested by Steve Larsen, lawyer for the Property Owners Association, in hopes of carrying

the complaint.

Larsen, a former Bannock County prosecutor, said his clients were acting as their own attorneys in the beginning and did not have the benefit of counsel.

City Attorney Ivan Legier objected to the amended complaint, claiming it was unlikely the documents submitted by Larsen would differ from the original suit Brewster filed in August.

Brewster, who is president of the ISPOA, argued that the city could not charge residents a fee for street repair since it amounts to an unconstitutional local tax. The suit also questioned whether the city can

collect fees for ambulance service when property taxes are used to fund its operation.

Larsen said even though the same issues persist, the amended complaint might be brought as a class-action lawsuit against the city on behalf of those people who are either refusing to pay the street fee or who are paying under protest.

Filing a class action would enable those residents to get a refund if Brewster's challenge is successful, Larsen said.

The suit was filed shortly after Pocatello began charging its street fee to fund repairs.

Over the past several years, city

government has used or tried various funding programs to raise money for streets.

Last year, Pocatellans rejected a \$5 million, five-year property tax increase in a special election, although nearly 63 percent voted in favor. Two-thirds approval was required.

Light caused fire

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An overheated fluorescent light apparently started the Saturday night fire that gutted the Parts Service store in St. Anthony.

State fire investigator John Olmstead traced the cause of the fire to the overhead bulb left on a night light, said St. Anthony Fire Chief Don Bauer. It overheated, welded into the frame and started a fire in the ceiling of a back room of the store.

The fire destroyed the back half of the building and caused extensive smoke damage to the retail sale area.

Darrell Henderson of Rexburg, owner of the auto parts shop, said no damage estimate was available on Monday.

"I plan on staying in business," said Henderson; who also owns Parts Service Inc. in Rexburg.

Worker dies at dam

BOISE (AP) — A construction worker was decapitated Monday in an accident at a work site at Lucky Peak Dam, southeast of Boise, authorities said.

Robert Keith Campbell, 35, Nampa, died instantly about 9 a.m. Monday, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Tom Campbell apparently died after a cable on an overhead boom snapped and the boom fell on him.

Crews under the direction of Morrison Kjusden Co. are working at Lucky Peak Dam on the Boise River to install a hydroelectric generating facility.

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Legislative log

Confirmed By Senate

- Richard Donovan, Boise, as Director of the Department of Health and Welfare.
- Richard Rush, Meridian, as Director of the Department of Agriculture.

Introduced in House

- HB35 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for offset printing of House and Senate bills.
- HC14 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets official estimate of state general revenue with present tax structure for 1987-88 fiscal year of \$585,630,000.
- HC15 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets official estimate of state general revenue for 1986-87 fiscal year, with temporary 1-cent increase in sales tax, at \$628,7 million.
- HB35 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires applications for a minimum stream flow must receive approval by Legislature.
- HB36 (Resources and Conservation) —

Clarifies that persons charged with game-law violations may not avoid the mandatory minimum penalty for "conviction" by pleading guilty.

- HB37 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases penalties for sexual exploitation of a child for commercial purposes to maximum fine of \$25,000 and maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.
- HB38 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it clear in state law that city policemen or other peace officers can go beyond their geographical jurisdictional boundaries when in fresh pursuit of an individual alleged to have committed a traffic infraction in their presence.
- HB39 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it clear that reasonable and necessary means may be used to make an arrest, short of the use of deadly force.
- HB60 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows separate punishment for

conspiracy and the offense or offenses that were the object of the conspiracy.

- HB61 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state cigarette tax from 8.1 cents per package to 18 cents per package effective March 1.
- HB62 (State Affairs) — Creates a special task force on the potential of actual lack of precipitation that has befallen Idaho.
- HB63 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies accounting and distribution of revenue received under the Transfer and Inheritance Act.
- SB1028 (Resources and Environment) — Directs arizona provisions regarding leasing lands acquired by sheriff's deed or in lieu of foreclosure.
- SB1029 (Resources and Environment) — Allows less than four weeks advertisement for timber sales prompted by adverse weather or fire.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Super Bowl's over but there's lots to do

Now that the Super Bowl is in the record books, a lot of Americans are going to be at loose ends. With the protracted professional football season wrapped up, the dedicated football fan hasn't much to look forward to for another half year. The guy who follows sports in general will now turn his attention to basketball — but it's several weeks until the college season heads into its overblown and overgrown tournament schedule, and after that another month or so of the pros winding up their tournament.

Those events should occupy a lot of television air time before baseball games begin popping up in the spring. So there is plenty of opportunity for diversion in that direction.

However, a lot of Magic Valley sports fans will find other events to attract them — starting with the high school basketball tournaments which begin a run of several weeks in another day or so. And Idaho's college basketball teams have a lot of games and — many fans are hoping — plenty of tournament competition remaining.

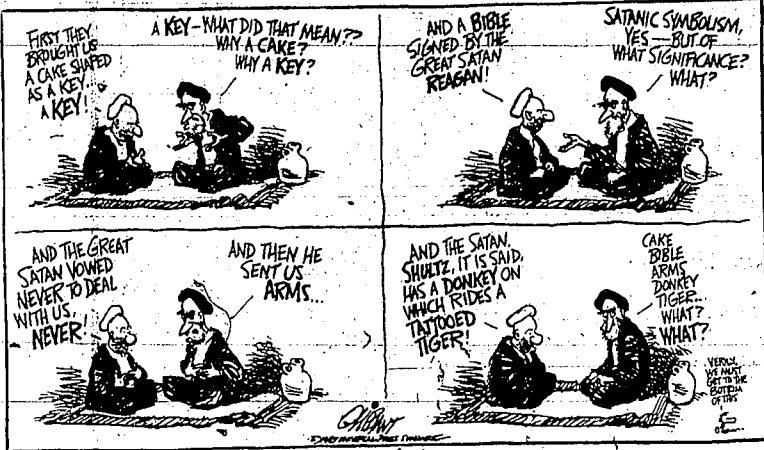
Persons who aren't dedicated sports followers apparently are going to have their choice of major events and crises to keep up with in the coming weeks.

For instance, there's the president's State of the Union Address tonight, the ongoing Lebanon hostage crisis in its assorted ramifications, the Iran-Contra arms morass, the nation's trade and budget deficits, the stampeding bull market on Wall Street, and a bit nearer home, the current session of the Idaho Legislature.

So it would appear there is a lot to occupy the attention of Americans now that the Super Bowl is over and done with. But for many Idahoans, the best course of events would be a couple of good snow storms followed by the opportunity to put some ski or snowmobile tracks across that new layer of white.

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.



Still time to draft workable Iran policy

WASHINGTON — Millions of words and thousands of column inches later, we finally have some cold, hard facts.

Where are they? On the ground, east of Basra, where Iranian advances against Iraq present the most damning indictment yet of the administration's sale of arms to Iran.

In his Nov. 13 speech defending those sales, President Reagan declared that an "honorable end" to the Iran-Iraq war was a primary objective of his secret initiative. While this argument has since been repeated under other settings, not surprisingly it has received little play since the latest round of killing began.

Isn't it time now to re-focus attention on this aspect of the administration's rhetoric? Shouldn't the president be asked to re-explain his policies in view of their blatant failure to affect Iran's aggressiveness in the war?

Both short- and long-range considerations make it imperative to challenge the Reagan administration on its declared expectations about the Persian Gulf war. The immediate concern deals with the tremendous significance of the outcome of the war itself. Of all the arenas in which the U.S. arms sales to Iran could have a damaging impact, the Iran-Iraq war is the most immediate and arguably the most important.

An Iranian victory over Iraq could well constitute the most serious setback to Western interests in the Middle East since the end of World War II. The collapse of Iraq would increase exponentially Iran's capability to undermine the security of oil supplies from the gulf and the political stability of the conservative Arab regimes of the gulf.

Furthermore, with Iraq out of the way, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could move to upset the balance on the Arab-Israeli front, a declared objective that he is actively pursuing through his henchmen in Lebanon. Finally, the "demonstration effect" of an Iranian victory over Iraq might result in enough Islamic unrest in Egypt to overthrow the Mubarak government.

Frederick W. Axelgard

In short, the "bottom line" for American interests in the Persian Gulf and throughout the Middle East is that Iraq must not fall. To this end, it is of signal importance that the president clear up the confused political and diplomatic situation concerning the war by categorically refuting his initiative toward Iran.

Second, highlighting the explosive impact of the secret arms sales on the gulf war would help prevent that poorly conceived initiative from becoming the basis for post-Khomeini U.S. policy in the gulf.

The danger of that recurring is evident from the administration's resurrecting and stivishly repeating cliché's from the 1970s about Iran's "geographic" importance. Furthermore, despite the leaked evidence showing that Reagan's advisers rigged that rationale to draw attention away from the exchange of arms for hostages, a growing body of analysis appears to be swallowing this "revisionist" view of the Iran arms sales. This view argues that Reagan was right to try to minimize U.S. differences with Iran, and that the Islamic republic is trying to end its isolation and will soon be ready to make the compromises necessary to resume a responsible role in the community of nations.

This interpretation of events should be refuted before it becomes conventional wisdom and exerts a dangerous, regressive influence on the development of long-term U.S. policy in the Gulf.

To begin with, the current offensive makes it abundantly clear that the top priority of Iranian foreign policy remains the overthrow of Iraq, no matter what the costs to itself or its neighbors. Any interest Iran has in ending its international isolation, particularly vis-a-vis the Soviet Union and the United States, is primarily (if not exclusively) intended to weaken support for Iraq.

The Soviet Union's open-ended military support and the U.S. provision of agricultural credits and satellite intelligence have been important elements in Iraq's economic and military survival. They also explain the diplomatic openness Iraq has shown to the superpowers in recent months.

Other developments further contradict the notion that the U.S. pursuit of an immediate opening with Iran was based on a sound rationale. Administration sources now acknowledge, for example, that the Soviet position in Iran is not as strong as it was once believed to be, weakening the administration's main substantive justification for its wild attempt to curry favor with Tehran.

Equally damaging is Robert McFarlane's admission that U.S. policy makers had virtually no independent intelligence on the Iranian political situation, but relied entirely on Israel's.

First, it is staggering that the United States would even contemplate, let alone consummate, such a high-risk initiative on the basis of borrowed judgments. No other country can be trusted to have interests identical to our own. Second, these judgments were obviously off base. The "moderate" Iranian leader who was the ultimate target of the U.S. initiative, Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the parliament, is now driving political force behind the Iranian attacks on Iraq. His current agenda is clearly not compatible with American interests.

For all these reasons, and for the undeniable damage that has already been caused, it is essential that Reagan and his advisers drop the cliché-ridden rationale behind their arms-for-hostages initiative. So many factors in the gulf have changed since the 1970s that a much more complex long-term policy for the area is needed. Go back to the drawing board. You have the time.

Frederick W. Axelgard is a fellow in Middle East Studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University.

Nicaraguan constitution a legal brief for repression

For 3 hours and 45 minutes on Jan. 9 the Nicaraguan people were legally entitled to the rights that we take for granted. Despite harassment and the threat of persecution, they took advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate against the communist Sandinista regime. Thousands chanted and carried placards demanding "Democracy, yes, communism no" and "We want food, we do not want weapons." The occasion was the signing of Nicaragua's new constitution.

Presented as proof of their democratic credentials, the Sandinistas' constitution is really nothing more than a legal facade which the Soviet-backed regime can try to mask its totalitarian rule. The constitution codifies the Sandinista party's absolute power.

As with similar provisions in the Soviet and Cuban constitutions, the Sandinista Charter proclaims that the "state is the fundamental instrument of the people." And, like their Soviet and Cuban patrons, the Sandinistas are the "vanguard of the people" — meaning that only they can interpret the will of the people.

Elliott Abrams

The new constitution is thus a legal brief for repression, not a guarantee of legal rights. In domestic policy the constitution makes the state, meaning the party, all powerful. It codifies state direction of the economy; it codifies the ration-card system, by which food distribution is utilized as a political tool to control the people; it codifies the power of the state to "protect" the family and to "plan, direct and organize" the education system, a clear attack on the historic practice of churches to maintain schools of their own, and it codifies existing agrarian-reform laws, which have been used to harass and punish Sandinista opponents. Given the firm Sandinista grip over the executive branch, and the total absence of any checks and balances by the other branches of government, the nine comandantes who rule Nicaragua have a new, potentially potent weapon with which to suppress the opposition further — and cling to power. While the constitution establishes four branches of government with distinct powers and responsibilities, in reality three — the legislative, judicial and electoral branches — are closely controlled by one, the executive. The president is given the right to appoint and remove all Sandinista officials. His authority is virtually absolute in matters regarding the military, national security, the economy, education and foreign and domestic commerce. With the constitution sanctioning the merger of state and party, the road is now clear for continued domination of all aspects of life in Nicaragua by the Sandinista comandantes. And if there is ever any dispute about who is in control of the country, the Sandinista police or armed forces, no officially designated the Sandinista Popular Army.

Although many provisions of the new constitution appear to guarantee individual rights, Sandinista behavior would indicate that those provisions would be manipulated, suspended or simply ignored if they were seen as impediments to Sandinista consolidation. The key factor is the use that those in power make of the constitution. The civil rights of those who oppose Sandinista policies have not been respected. There is no reason to think that they will be in the future. As opposition leaders asserted in a statement issued on the day of the signing of the document, "Today, the Sandinista Front will stage another farce by promulgating the so-called constitution, which will only be for export. It will be a decorated text, a dead letter, because ever since Sandinismo reached power, it has violated its own laws." The Sandinistas' record speaks for itself. They have repressed opposition political and labor groups, the church and the press. The constitution codifies this repressive apparatus. For these reasons a quarter of a million Nicaraguans have fled their own country and thousands have taken up arms to reclaim the rights and freedoms that we Americans take for granted.

Within hours of the promulgation of the new supreme law of the land, President Daniel Ortega decreed a state of emergency, once again suspending the civil liberties of the people of Nicaragua — including the right to equal protection of law, to privacy, conscience, thought, speech, travel and residence, the right to strike, to organize. With the stroke of a pen the due-process pledges provided elsewhere in the constitution were rendered null and void.

Protest placards that were to have been used Jan. 9 in demonstrations against the constitution were confiscated by security officials of the Sandinista Interior Ministry. One opposition leader declared, "We cannot understand how they plan to promulgate a constitution which claims to guarantee the citizens rights and liberties if they have begun this day, which they label historic, by repressing the people."

Elliott Abrams is assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Letters/Taking care of only necessities would reduce need for revenues

The Jan. 23rd edition of The Times-News presented an article concerning the Idaho Transportation Trust Fund which is a \$19 million increase in funding this upcoming year. They suggested increasing highway user fees, raising fuel taxes, etc.

I remember not too long ago when there were several editorials protesting the spending of millions of dollars to remove the rock piles out of the median on the freeway between Wendell and the Twin Falls exit. ADOT official explained in The Times-News that it improved the appearance of the freeway and made it safer. I believe he made a statement to the effect, you couldn't put a price tag on someone's life.

This was a "clincher" statement to justify spending that enormous sum of money to remove the rock piles. Pursuing this reasoning, why not spend several billion dollars and sum up the "freeways" with 4 to 5 feet of plastic foam? My point is, if these spenders of public money will rearrange their priorities by taking care of the necessities and eliminating the frills, they wouldn't need near so much revenue.

I urge all the spenders of public funds to notice the deteriorating condition of homes, farms, automobiles, farm machinery, etc. Note the empty buildings in our cities, towns and villages. Also watch the news articles on bankruptcies, foreclosures on all manner of business, including banks and savings and loan institutions.

Pay attention to the economist that tells you there are less people making money to pay taxes, or in your vernacular, "a shrinking tax base."

There is no guarantee the economy won't get worse, and if it does, very damn and for more public money could hasten and jeopardize even your security which may at this time seem sound. GLEN CAPPS, Jerome

Officials deserve thanks

Here are some of the good points regarding the county commissioners: Twin Falls County could have corrupt, self-gaining officials, but instead we have three hard-working, honest commissioners

who are very dedicated to their jobs and the taxpayers. The taxpayer's interest is always at the heart of any and all decisions they make. Their job is done with no gain for themselves. Most of us work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but 12- and 13-hour commutes sometimes work 12- and 13-hour days attending meetings at 7 a.m. and in the evenings lasting until 10:30 p.m. They also put in hours and hours of research and yet their salaries are not in the class of high-paid executives. Although my position is secretary to these people I am also a taxpayer and as such would like to say my tax dollar is well spent.

Maybe, just maybe, we could say thank you once in a while instead of constant criticism. So here is my public "thank you" for a job well done. DIANA VAN HOESER, Twin Falls

Some meetings valuable

Most of the people in Idaho who run for public office have little knowledge beyond

of the duties, regulations, responsibilities, opportunities which lie ahead of them, and if it were not for the training sessions they attend, where facts and experiences are shared, our little local governments could be in one heck of a mess.

I understand the best way up is to work with the Boy Scouts, join a civic or fraternal organization, take office and learn Roberts Rules of Order. But does this truly train one for city council, highway boards, legislatures, school boards, etc.? Look at a map of Idaho, a relief map which shows the mountains. Realize how many tiny towns are tucked away in them, towns which cannot receive radio or television signals, people who cannot afford good schools or books. The Snake River Flats isn't exactly a metropolis, either.

Have you heard people who move here, or visit here, say it is like going back 30-50 years in time? Mr. Victor, I don't think you really mean it when you say, "Let us keep our people home." Not a day goes by that I don't give thanks for the small amount of travel I've been able to do in this country and out of it. I was not

Clarification of letter

A letter to the editor from Elizabeth Werner in The Times-News Sunday contained a typographical error, in the following sentence: "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 the word 'apart'." The word "fallacy" should have been "fabric."

Hofmann relatives wanted him executed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The father and other relatives of documents dealer Mark Hofmann believe he should atone for his crimes with his own blood instead of in a prison cell, sources said Monday.

Hofmann was sentenced Friday to five years to life in prison after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the Oct. 25, 1985, bombing deaths of two people.

"The father had been leaning on him to come clean, that if he was guilty he should be executed, and if not, he should fight it," a source close to the case said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The father, William Hofmann, a devout Mormon, subscribes to a widely held belief among church members in blood atonement, which dictates that the only way to atone for the sin of murder is to allow one's

own blood to be shed, the source said.

William Hofmann's entreaties began almost immediately after his son was seriously injured when one of his pipe bombs accidentally exploded in his car the day after the twin murders.

"Mark was interviewed by his father on his way to surgery and his father said something like, 'If you did this, then you should confess and be executed so your blood is spilled. That's the only way you can be with the family in the hereafter,'" the source said.

Instead, Hofmann, five weeks before his trial on charges of capital homicide, decided to avoid the possibility of the death penalty by agreeing to plead guilty to reduced charges. In the deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets.

As part of the plea bargain, Hof-

mann admitted to prosecutors he had killed because he feared exposure as a trafficker in forged historical documents for which he was paid hundreds-of-thousands of dollars.

Another source close to the Hofmann family said Monday as many as half his relatives believe he should have accepted execution by prison firing squad as the only way for justice to be served and for his own eternal salvation.

"They are concerned both about justice and Mark's eternal welfare," said the source, who requested anonymity. "All of these people felt like Mark was innocent until very recently... None of them feel like they know Mark now."

William Hofmann repeatedly has declined to comment on his son's case and a woman who answered his telephone Monday said the family

"isn't interested" in talking to reporters.

Originally, Mark Hofmann was to have appeared before 3rd District Judge Kenneth Rigrup last Thursday to formally agree to the plea bargain. He wanted to be sentenced and transported to prison without his family's knowledge, a source said.

"He was trying to get it all done secretly," the source said.

However, the hearing was postponed for a day after news stories that a plea bargain was imminent appeared Wednesday. On Friday, William Hofmann accompanied his son to the hearing, where Mark Hofmann declined the judge's offer of the courtroom to meet privately with his family before being taken to Utah State Prison.

LDS Church says casino workers can enter temples

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — All casino employees, dealers and executives alike, are eligible to enter Mormon temples, the second-highest ranking member of the Mormon Church said Sunday.

The statement by President Gordon B. Hinckley contrasted with past church pronouncements that gaming employees who deal cards, make change or manage gaming tables were, in general, not morally worthy for entrance into the temple.

Sunday's statement from Hinckley came at a press conference before a regional conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church has previously denounced gambling and all games of chance, such as state-sponsored lotteries. The official church position has been that gaming activities make change or manage gaming tables were, in general, not morally

Education officials seek more state funds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's top education officials pressed legislative budget writers on Monday to make good on the focal point of the 1986 campaign — a pledge for substantially increased state support to reverse the deterioration of the public and higher education systems.

"Financial fuel is needed to make some significant gains," State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"The real decision with respect to school improvement rests with this committee and with the Legislature."

Morgan, the McCall-Donnelly elementary teacher who has been designated to be the first teacher in space in NASA's troubled Space Shuttle program, took up the campaign in speeches to both the House and Senate.

"With my students, I want to thank you all, in advance, for all you're doing for me, for all you're doing for education," Mrs. Morgan said, running through a list that included higher teacher pay, improved facilities and up-to-date textbooks.

But state Sen. Veari Crystal, R-Lewisville, chairman of the Senate taxing and finance committee, a member of the budget panel, questioned the propriety of the huge budget requests, citing the continued depression Idaho's resource-based economy.

"That's quite a variation between what you want and what we have," Crystal said. "We're in trouble. We can't stand any more taxes. We can't pay the bills we have now. That's the condition of agriculture in this state."

Evans, who warned of growing inequity among the state's public schools because of repeated financial problems, and state Board of Education President Dennis Wheeler emphasized the need for the original requests for a \$50 million increase in public school aid and \$11 million hike in the allotment to the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

But both have agreed that even Gov. Cecil Andrus' somewhat scaled-back budget proposals for education would go a long way toward reversing the system's decline in recent years. The governor called for a \$9 million boost for higher education and a \$23 million hike for public schools, the bulk of that for basic pay increases and the first of four payments to bring faculty salaries up to the national average in public schools and peer institutions in the colleges.

Shortly after their appearance before the budget committee, Barbara

critical to underwriting even the governor's spending blueprint is repeal of the controversial investment tax credit, a proposal that would generate \$14.5 million in extra tax revenues but which critics claim would signal the nation and the world that Idaho is not after business development and expansion.

Shuttle booster joint called stronger

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A redesigned joint for the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters is twice as strong as its predecessor and should be ready before shuttle flights resume in 1988, Morton Thiokol officials said Monday.

"I have a great degree of confidence in the design. I would fly it," Allan McDonald, director of Morton Thiokol's booster redesign team told a news conference.

"That confidence is in marked contrast to the mood one year ago at Morton Thiokol's Watch Operations plant when the shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after launch Jan. 28, killing six crew members and school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

the craft's exterior fuel tank.

Since then, the company has conducted hundreds of tests, including three successful test flights this past fall of the refurbished joints.

"Although we are keenly aware of the tragic incident of one year ago, our focus is and shall remain on the future," said U. Edwin Garrison, president of Morton Thiokol's Aerospace Group.

The new design would make five major changes in the previous model, McDonald said.

A presidential commission determined an O-ring joint in one of the shuttle's two solid boosters had failed, allowing hot rocket gases to escape, triggering off an explosion of

critical to underwriting even the governor's spending blueprint is repeal of the controversial investment tax credit, a proposal that would generate \$14.5 million in extra tax revenues but which critics claim would signal the nation and the world that Idaho is not after business development and expansion.

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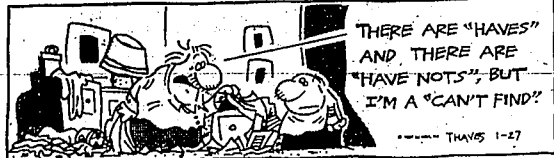


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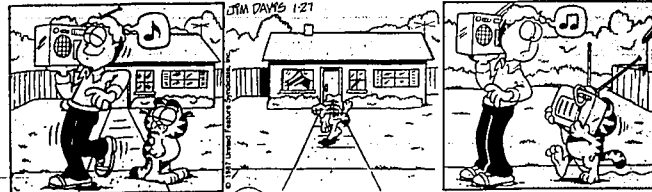
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



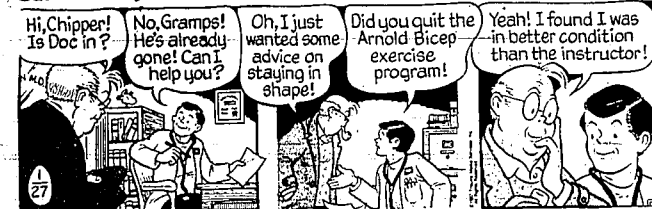
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



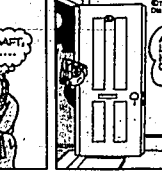
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Place of learning;
- color;
- Irishman VIP;
- Burrows and Vigoda;
- Big sandwich;
- Roman magistrate;
- Clear square;
- Quintessence or Tension;
- Promising one;
- Ship part;
- Trates;
- Standard of perfection;
- Took a bus;
- Gr. portico;
- Give the meaning of;
- Irish emblem;
- Singly;
- Put on a show;
- Operate;
- Pigheaded one;
- Tapering roof;
- father;
- Unpaired;
- Metallic sound;
- ... were the;
- day;
- Young bird;
- Waders;
- Decomposes;
- Specter;
- Craft with pontoons;
- Game period;
- Amerindians;
- Augury;
- Seed appendage;
- Legendary friend;
- Typical plant;
- London gallery;
- Joins;
- Evince;

DOWN

- Captain of;
- Keen;
- Cable;
- Neighborhood;
- Tenet;
- Move back;
- Worship;
- Labors and Backus;
- Malt drink;
- Tradition;
- Masthead;
- Thea of silents;
- Lab compound;
- Make clothes;
- Sharp;
- Roof of a kind;
- Predatory fish;
- Legendary friend;
- Escape;
- Hunter;
- constellation;
- Joins;
- Slope;
- Reaches across;
- Like an oel;
- Green onions;
- Coagulate;
- Spring;
- Thing of small value;
- Slope;
- Pea Wee or Dalia;
- Interrogative;
- avla;
- Dismounted;
- Submerge;
- Oriental servant;
- Fiddling despot;
- Sufficiently old style;
- Brazilian port;

1/27/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A BARBIE GROWNUP

Q. What would Barbie Doll's tape measurements be, if she were 5-foot-6?
A. 39-21-33.

Albert Einstein had an unlisted phone number in his home near Princeton. Unfortunately, he forgot it, so when he forgot where he lived, he couldn't call home to find out. It's a matter of record that Einstein once called the university

chboard to find out where he lived.

In Iran, there's a word for a weight of 6,545 pounds - it's "Bat-mat."

The first week after we turn our clocks ahead - Spring forward - morning traffic accidents go up by about 10 percent.

CHINESE PIZZA?

Q. Can the people in China get pizza delivered?

A. Not pizza. They can get hot Peking duck delivered, though.

British medics studied the case histories of 459 women who gave birth at St. Mary's Hospital in London. What their computers turned up has them puzzled. Among the women with big feet were hardly any who had trouble giving birth. Among the women with exceptionally little feet were numerous long labors and caesarian sections.

Terrorists in Europe killed about half as many people in 1985 as vicious dogs killed in the United States.

SHE KO'D HIM

Q. Was the great heavyweight boxing champ John L. Sullivan ever knocked out?

A. Once. By an 18-year-old woman named Hessie Wanner Donahue. In March of 1892, John L., staged a "Spur with the Champ" show in Arkansas. When Hessie spoke up, he laughed at her, so she decked him.

That winter warmer called the "mufl," invented in the United States, was used first by men, not the women with delicate work with their hands. Watchmakers, quill copiers, druggists.

Writes a client: "Your Love and War man is right. Girls tend to marry men like their fathers. That's why mothers cry at weddings."

On one continent, the people who hold university degrees outnumber the people who only graduated from high school - it's Antarctica.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You see ways to expand your success by concentrating on more facets of your undertakings. This helps you make sturdy progress toward long-time goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make a plan that can bring you more prosperity and feel more secure. Avoid forcing any issues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to the suggestions of a partner for your mutual advancement.

Try not to argue with yo' mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study the possibilities for advancement in your career. Confer with a seasoned associate tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your creativity can be extended considerably and you can accomplish a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Your health has improved considerably and you can get much done, but don't make any radical changes.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): State your wishes to a line contact who can help you to gain them. Don't neglect to write important letters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You can make a lot of progress with home affairs. Invite guests into your orderly home for the evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Plan how to make your work load more profitable. Get your work load nicely arranged today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you delay into the winter system for gaining success, you can use it-and get (no results) with confidence.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Look to an experienced friend for advice on how to advance in your career.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do something kind and an influential person gives you good advice about getting ahead faster.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Go to some place with a good friend where you get excellent results. Don't be extravagant with money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he or she will be a deep thinker and can do well in practical matters. Upon reaching maturity the desire to get ahead fast can develop a temper and mitigate arguments with others, so teach the importance of self-control. The latter part of life will be happy.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MALT	CROW	POST
ARIA	CRUDE	UPD
REEL	WIND	DEAS
TANTO	TR	STRINGS
SHUT	EEL	
CACHET	STRESSED	
APRON	POUND	CAT
BREW	WINGS	PAGE
LIP	TONGS	LADLE
ELEMENTS	TAB	SEEL
AND	GRIT	
COASTER	REDRESS	
ABOUT	ROBIN	ADIT
FORE	EMEND	MIRE
TEAR	DEED	ITEM

1/27/87

Study cites rise of child abuse deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Reported deaths of abused and neglected children increased 29 percent last year in 24 states, and the head of a group that compiled the figures said Monday that state agencies are getting too overburdened to cope with the problem.

Anne H. Cohn, executive director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago, said child abuse may be on the rise in part because "that pocket of population referred to as the underclass has seen things deteriorate. There is joblessness, violence in neighborhoods, and young people having babies."

"We need to focus more on getting treatment for problems of child

abuse) early so it never gets to the point that things are so bad that parents lash out at their kids," Ms. Cohn said.

She said improved reporting of abuse-related deaths, due to greater recognition of the problem, may have contributed to the increase "but we don't believe that explains what is going on."

The group said 498 child abuse or child neglect deaths were reported last year in the 24 states that have already compiled and reported statistics, an increase of 29 percent over the 386 reported in the same states in 1985.

Kansas saw an increase of 133 percent from nine deaths to 21 deaths in 1986, while Maryland had an in-

crease of 120 percent, from 10 to 22 deaths, according to the group's semi-annual review of state agencies.

Nationally, the non-profit group said it believes 1,300 children died last year due to child abuse or neglect, compared with 923 the previous year.

Here are number of deaths reported by the 24 states responding, with the first figure showing reports for 1986, the second for 1985:

- Arkansas, 9, 12
- Delaware, 0, 0
- Hawaii, 1, 0
- Idaho, 2, 4
- Illinois, 54, 81
- Indiana, 37, 38
- Iowa, 9, 14
- Kansas, 9, 21
- Maine, 0, 2
- Maryland, 10, 22
- Massachusetts, 13, 14
- Montana, 3, 0
- Nebraska, 4, 2
- Nevada, 6, 0
- New Jersey, 21, 0
- New Mexico, 12, 7
- New York, 106, 102
- North Carolina, 8, 5
- North Dakota, 0, 0
- Oklahoma, 16, 24
- Oregon, 5, 14
- Pennsylvania, 36, 52
- South Carolina, 21, 22
- South Dakota, 4, 2

Projections based on the first six months of 1986 were used when figures for the full year were not available, the report said.

Another big storm rakes the Northeast

By the Associated Press

The second major storm in less than a week choked the East Coast with up to 16 inches of wind-whipped snow Monday, closing major airports and scores of schools and giving thousands of federal and state government workers a holiday.

Many people had barely dug out from the paralyzing snowstorm that rolled up the East Coast last Thursday. Since then, at least 52 deaths have been blamed on the cold snow and icy roads from Alabama to New England.

Winter storm warnings were posted from the mountains of North Carolina to southeastern Massachusetts, and a blizzard warning was in effect over Cape Cod as wind gusts of up to 50 mph caused dangerous drifting.

"It's bad. Visibility is zero," said police Sgt. Charles Gibson on Nantucket Island off Massachusetts.

Authorities blamed the storm for hundreds of traffic accidents, including an 18-car pileup on the icy James River Bridge at Newport News, Va.

"You cannot steer your vehicle, you cannot stop your vehicle," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Tom Jeffries in North Carolina, which had freezing rain.

Five hundred National Guardsmen were put on alert in New Jersey to use "four-wheel-drive vehicles to carry medical person-

nel and patients to hospitals and to help remove abandoned vehicles.

"We're drowning in snow," said John Friedrich, deputy emergency management coordinator for southern New Jersey's Cape May County.

Philadelphia International Airport closed before daybreak, as did Richmond (Va.) International Airport. North Carolina's Charlotte-Douglas International Airport closed overnight because of snow. Washington's Dulles and Baltimore-Washington airports also shut down and National Airport closed for 2½ hours.

The airport closings caused a blood shortage for about 40 Baltimore-area hospitals waiting for new blood supplies, said Red Cross spokeswoman Kathy Dickinson.

The federal government gave the 300,000 workers around Washington the option of when or whether to report for work. The Supreme Court did not convene and the House and Senate adjourned after brief sessions. Most state offices in southern New Jersey closed, Maryland state workers were told to stay home and all Virginia state agencies closed.

Accumulations of new snow included 12 to 18 inches in southern New Jersey, 13 inches on Massachusetts Cape Cod, nearly 14 in Talbot County, Md., and 10 at Lynchburg, Va.

Civil rights leaders threaten more protests

ATLANTA (AP) — A civil rights activist who led 25,000 marchers through all-white Forsyth County said Monday that more protests will follow unless local officials compensate the heirs of blacks driven off their land by vigilantes 75 years ago.

A team of attorneys already has requested tax and property records from the county to locate blacks who may have lost land, said Randal Osburn, program director at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, reiterating statements made at Saturday's march, demanded that a biracial committee be formed to oversee "Forsyth's transition from racial bigotry to democratic justice."

He called for a grand jury investigation into a white vigilante movement that drove about 1,000 blacks out of the county in 1912.

"We further demand that the committee see that all black people who lost land and other personal possessions be identified and (the land) returned to their proper heirs, or be compensated properly based on today's values," he said in an interview.

Williams said the committee should "ensure blacks fair and equal housing opportunity" and "equitable participation in every entity of government."

LeRoy Hubbard, Forsyth County Commission chairman, said in a telephone interview that he would not comment on Williams' proposals until he had received them in writing. Hubbard also declined to answer other questions.

Gov. Joe Frank Harris told a meeting of Georgia mayors in Atlanta earlier Monday that the bad publicity from the violence that led to Saturday's march "stretches beyond the borders of their county, and I am deeply concerned about the negative message about our state that was broadcast around the world."

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"Losing 1 lb. per day." Mr. J.G., Pineville, KY.

"I've lost 34 lbs. in 90 days. I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to burn thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenage again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway, best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 40 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost without dieting!

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THE MORNING AFTER (R)
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THREE AMIGOS (PG)
DAILY: 7:30-9:25

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
DAILY: 7:20-9:20

THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)
DAILY: 7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)
DAILY: 7:15-9:15

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)
DAILY: 7:10-9:00

STAR TREK IV (PG)
DAILY: 7:00-9:15

THE KING OF KINGS (PG-13)
DAILY: 7:15
ADULTS \$2.00 \$1

GENEROUS WINDOW (R)
DAILY: 9:15

MOSQUITO COAST (PG)
DAILY: 7:00-9:15

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Leaders assemble for Islamic summit

KUWAIT (AP) — Leaders of Muslim nations began a new search for solutions to the Iran-Iraq war Monday at a summit conference in Kuwait. Iranian terrorists have been condemned and threatened to disrupt the summit.

Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the war, which began in September 1980, and is boycotting the three-day summit of the 43-nation Organization of Islamic Conference. Both Iran and Iraq are Muslim nations, but Iran is Persian and Iraq, like Kuwait, is Arab.

Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, ruler of this Persian Gulf emirate, said in opening the conference that "God beckons us to mediate and reconcile" the enemies. Sheik Jaber called for "continued intensive efforts to arrest this bloodshed." An estimated one million people have been killed or wounded in the war.

Lebanon's government radio reported that an anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent a group called the Revolutionary Organization-Forces of the Prophet Mohammed in Kuwait said it would attack any plane that was in Kuwait's air space after noon.

INTERESTED?

Father George Gray, Orthodox priest from Portland, Oregon will be in Twin Falls Jan. 29-31. Father Gray will give an informal talk on Orthodoxy with an open discussion to follow.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL INTERESTED PERSONS TO ATTEND. Friday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Benjamin Roberts, 1126 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served. For further information call: 733-2174 or 734-9121

Casualties high in Iran's Basra push

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its troops turned a battle area "into a graveyard" for the Iraqi forces Monday, killing or wounding 3,000 of the foe in a push that brought Iran closer to the southern Iraqi port city of Basra.

Iraq retorted that Iran had not advanced "even a single inch" and said the Iranians were retreating. It claimed Iran suffered 2,000

casualties in the overnight fighting and conceded only 30 casualties among its men.

The rival claims coincided with the opening of a pan-Islamic summit in Kuwait, at which Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, appealed to Iran and Iraq to end the war.

"God beckons us to mediate and reconcile them," he said.

The Tehran government claimed that Iraq launched a counteroffensive to coincide with the conference of 43 Islamic countries in neighboring Kuwait but that the attack was defeated.

The summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference "was boycotted by Iran, which accused Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the war and called it an unsafe venue."

Aquino allows protest march

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace Monday, defusing some of the wrath over last week's shootings and proving her control over the military.

She overruled military officers who said they could not ensure her safety.

Mrs. Aquino lifted barricades around Malacanang Palace and kept soldiers away to allow students, workers and peasants to march, condemn the killings of 12 leftist protesters by marines last Thursday.

She dispatched at least eight of her ministers to lock arms with demonstrators Monday and lead them peacefully to the palace gates.

Her action softened the anger of both left- and right-wing groups, who said her administration could not control the military and was responsible for a street clash bloodier than any during the 20-year Marcos era.

"You see, all the senior officials of this government are here to make a point, that this government is committed to peace," Dodie Limacong, manager of the government television station, shouted to the crowd through a bullhorn.

"We can say now that Malacanang is truly for the people," said Leandro Alejandro, secretary-general of the left-wing Bayan (Country) movement, which organized the rally.

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Agreements settle Addison zoning litigation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Jeff and Rosemary Stoker and another between the Stokers and other property owners on Addison Avenue that will settle three law suits was approved in a special meeting of the Twin Falls City Council Monday afternoon.

The agreement will end court action brought by Stoker against the city and Twin Falls County in a zoning dispute going back more than 10 years.

The city agrees to grant a professional overlay on the area in question that will allow professional office use in a residential area.

If Stoker and another 16 property owners

on the north side of Addison Avenue between Harrison Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard sign the agreement, the property will remain in R-4 or R-2 residential zoning — but with a professional zone overlay that will allow property owners to convert their homes to professional office use.

Stoker purchased a home at 733 Addison Ave. for a law office and brought suit, contesting the city's zoning ordinance, after he learned that the residential zone would not allow professional uses.

The court upheld his contention that the ordinance was improperly drawn. The city then redrafted the same ordinance and filed for reconsideration of the court decision.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt granted the reconsideration and said the issue could go to trial.

Stoker filed a second law suit over the Addison Avenue zoning after the city redrafted the zoning ordinance.

The Stokers are asked to meet stricter fire code provisions in the professional use of his building on Addison Avenue. He will restrict the basement of the building for housing of heating equipment only, and the city will then waive a building code requirement for a basement handrail. Other provisions include installation of sheetrock in the basement ceiling for fire protection.

Other parts of the agreement with Stoker and the additional property owners along the north side of Addison Avenue require parking at the rear of the professional building, adequate fencing for screening from other residential property, and a stipulation that no buildings be razed and

replaced by new buildings. All structures must continue to blend in with the residential neighborhood.

Access driveways will not be permitted from side streets if the buildings are changed to professional offices, unless they are already in use.

Signs cannot be detached from the buildings but must be mounted on the building facing the avenue, rather than a side street.

In connection with the agreement approved Monday, the city and county will each of a separate deal, brought over a zoning dispute involving his home, located in the county within the city's area of impact.

In a work session following the special meeting city officials authorized the next

three phases of the Fantus study, a professional consultant's review of Twin Falls, with recommendations designed to improve the city's economy.

The three phases, expected to cost about an additional \$30,000, involve targeting suitable industries, developing a marketing program, and selecting economic development strategies.

City Manager Tom Courtney said a closed session was also held to discuss three pending suits involving the city and to review the U.S. Attorney's Office's appeal last week of the dismissal in U.S. District Court of a federal grand jury indictment against Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham.

Bermingham was charged with filing a fraudulent witness expense voucher for testifying in a federal court case.

Tuesday, January 27, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B4
- Valley life B4



Terry Gilbert, Region IV director of the Idaho Education Association makes a case against the teaching of creationism while Leph Coash listens in the background

Creation vs. evolution

Workshop at CSI offers arguments by supporters of both sides

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Scientific creationism" is a contradiction in terms similar to "military intelligence" was a humorous point made Monday during a workshop at the College of Southern Idaho pitting creationism against evolution.

Terry Gilbert, Region IV director of the Idaho Education Association, argued that supporters of creationism cannot be scientists because they don't abide by the scientific hindrance of admitting they may be wrong.

Gilbert's statements came during the first of six workshops planned at CSI entitled "Evolution on Trial."

Although it was not a debate, the speakers attempted to respond to each other's arguments, offering explanations of controversial points and their own theories on man's first light.

About 50 people attended the panel discussion.

Leph Coash, director of Christian Coalition Association, which promotes teaching creation in schools, shared a small portion of common ground with Gilbert. Both agreed that children should not be taught how to practice religion in school.

Their paths diverged, however, on the credibility of creation being taught as a science.

Coash, a former school teacher, said books published by the Science Research Center would provide children with evidence of creation as they now receive on evolution. She said scientists had documented proof for creation, as well as evolution, in the books she held up — but did not elaborate on.

Coash further argued that teaching evolution without creation constitutes censorship and bigotry and is illegally discriminatory. Because each study is equally groundless, either both or neither should be taught in schools, she said.

Dick Jordan, a Jerome High School biology

teacher, sided with Gilbert that science, from its basis on empirical experience and testing theories, cannot support the creationist theory that a supernatural being created the universe.

Jordan, wearing a banana in the bandkerchief pocket of his brown sports coat, recalled Charles Darwin's theory of evolution as the beginning of the debate between evolution and creation.

The theory holds that organisms change for the better and that man apparently developed through gradual improvements, from monkeys.

But the apparent position offered by Jordan and fellow biology teacher Don Puder, of CSI, is that scientists need to find evolution and creation mutually exclusive.

"I am a scientist and a Christian," Puder said.

In refuting Gilbert's argument, Puder said in a similarly humorous manner that people who believe only in science are themselves beholden to a fallacy. Through a confusing discourse of

Resignation, illness stall board action

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Business as usual for the Jerome County Board of Commissioners has ground to a halt with the resignation of one commissioner and the health problems of another.

Newly-elected Commissioner Ray Cobble was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday with an undisclosed ailment and is being treated in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesperson said his condition is listed as serious.

Commissioner Henk Bekker has resigned his position as commissioner effective Jan. 31 to take a job in Utah. He has been a county officer for two years.

Bekker did not attend the Monday meeting of the board of commissioners, but said he will still participate in making decisions until the end of the month.

"I plan to meet with (Commissioner) Carl Montgomery toward the end of the week to complete work on actions that are pending," Bekker said.

Bekker said he has resigned to take over general management of the North Logan, Utah, branch of the Golden Spike Bank.

"I left to pursue other interests," Bekker said. "A good opportunity (with the bank) came along... it was too good to pass up."

His previous business experience includes involvement in petroleum products, agricultural feeds and Jerome's juvenile detention center. Also, he was previously employed by the Jerome branch of the Bank of Idaho.

Montgomery said the county Republican Party Central Committee will meet Feb. 5 to compile a list of three candidates to replace Bekker.

This list of candidates will then be submitted to the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus for final selection. The first meeting including the new commissioner may not be until Feb. 17, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said that if it appears Cobble may be ill for some time, a temporary replacement for him may be appointed in the interim. However, Montgomery said that decision would be made until Cobble's condition becomes clear.

Cobble, who was 69 when he won the 1982 primary race for the District 2 seat, served as a Jerome commissioner for more than three years before his recent election. He left office then because he moved from the district. He has also served on the Gooding City Council for 11 years.

While there are no critical issues pending before the board of commissioners at this time, Montgomery said any major decision will have to wait until all three commissioners are present.

One issue pending is the reappointment of replacements to fill vacancies on various boards in Jerome County. Montgomery said the remaining two unfilled seats on the County Planning and Zoning Commission will have to remain vacant until three commissioners are present to vote on an appointment.

"They can still function, although they are shorthanded," Montgomery said. "They have 10 seats out of 12 filled."

Consumer agency blasts tax credits

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Investment tax credits amount to windfall profits for a few large utilities and corporations, a consumer advocate said Monday.

The tax credit is responsible for a large transfer of wealth from people who pay utility rates to utility companies and their stockholders," said John O. Stocks, executive director of Idaho Fair Share, a consumer activist group.

David and Golath battle is shaping up between his group and the Golath of the utility industry, Idaho Power Company.

Idaho Power is mounting an intensive lobbying effort to keep the investment tax credit, Stocks said.

"The utility lobbyists have been swarming around members of the House Rev and Tax Committee," he said. "They have strong interests in keeping the investment tax credit."

Stocks called the investment tax credit a "loophole" for special interests.

Figures from the Idaho Public Utilities Committee show that Idaho Power claimed \$2.7 million in deferred investment tax credits in 1985.

Under normal circumstances reductions in the cost of utility operations is passed to ratepayers. In the case of ITC, that reduction in cost of operations is passed onto ratepayers over the life of the investment. In some cases this could be as much as 30 years.

"For the ratepayer, it results in an interest-free loan to the utility company over 30 years," Stocks said.

Greg Painter, lobbyist for Idaho Power, said the ITC means Idaho Power has saved money, which means ratepayers have saved money.

"Anyone you can save the company money, it's going to benefit the ratepayer," Painter said.



Idaho Power is lobbying to retain the ITC with the argument that it hasn't had time to work, and it's important for economic development for the state, Painter said.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District, a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, believes strongly that the investment tax credit has not worked for the state.

"It hasn't done what we intended it to do," Robbins said on Monday, confirming the ITC lobbying effort.

The theory behind the tax credit is that it would spur business to expand, in turn generating jobs.

Currently, that's the heart of the argument by lawmakers who support the ITC.

But in the case of Idaho Power, that has not happened. Since 1981 the utility company has steadily reduced its work force. In 1984 the company employed 1,740 people. At the end of 1986 the company employed 1,524.

Painter admitted that the ITC "has not created jobs per se."

"Idaho Power is not alone. Potlatch announced last week that it was closing its Coeur d'Alene lumber mill. The company said it may pick up about half of the 225 workers at its new plant in Lewiston.

Timber product companies claimed \$1.18 billion in ITC since 1983, but specific private company figures are not available.

"The investment tax credit hasn't helped the little guy," Robbins said. "I'm willing to take that money and give it to the Department of Commerce, and give them a chance to roll."

Idaho bean panel goes for national fee

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Bean Commission will not seek a higher tax for promotion of the state's bean crops this year, opting instead for development of a fee covering the industry nationwide.

In a phone conference Monday, members of the state agency unanimously abandoned a proposed 50-percent hike in the tax. The increase, which was drafted and ready for the Idaho Legislature, would have raised the tax paid by farmers and bean dealers to 9 cents from the current 6 cents for each 100 pounds of beans sold.

Commission Administrator Clarine Villeneuve cited depressed economic conditions on the farm and opposition from the state's bean dealers as factors in the decision.

At the same time, "Commission representatives, in very recent meetings with other bean-producing areas, are talking seriously about a national bean promotion program with participation from all bean-producing areas, as well as dealers, handlers and possibly even the canning industry," she said.

Although no agreement has been reached, participants have talked about fees ranging from 5 to 25 cents a (100-pound) sack. The money would go directly into advertising to convince consumers that they should eat more beans.

The Idaho Bean Commission now promotes the state's crop with funds from a 6-cent tax on each sack sold. The grower pays 4 cents and the dealer who cleans and sells the beans pays the remaining 2 cents. This year, the tax will raise about \$165,000 to pay for advertising and some research projects.

In December, the agency asked growers and dealers to support a 3-cent hike — 2 cents from farmers and one from dealers — at meetings in the Magic and Treasure valleys, where most commercial beans are raised. The commission also had envisioned another step of 3 cents in 1988. The Idaho Legislature must authorize increases in the tax.

Growers at the meetings supported the hike, but too few attended to be representative, Villeneuve said. The Western Bean Dealers Association, which represents Idaho's dealers and handlers, also turned down the proposal

twice, said President Joyce Black of Twin Falls.

"We're all for promotion," she said. "It's just that you need all the growers across the United States, as well as all the dealers associations, to be involved in it."

Regional and state promotions exist. The Idaho Bean Commission cooperates with California's commission in Beens of the West to advertise the commodities. However, funds are limited and no national program exists, while other commodity groups are spending millions of dollars promoting crops ranging from raisins to lamb. Some work with private industry fees; others rely on government-sanctioned "checkoffs" authorized by a vote of farmers.

Bean farmers have been trying to form a national association, with the latest meetings in Chicago being conducted last week. Promotion of their crops, which must compete against other heavily advertised commodities, is a strong force drawing them together, commission representatives said recently in Twin Falls.

Support for a national fee is building among other parts of the industry, says J.B. "Chips" Barlow.

Barlow becomes president of dry bean council

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — J.B. "Chips" Barlow will be a key force in the dry bean industry's deliberations for the next year, whether they involve a national promotion fee or federal trade laws.

Barlow, general manager of Conida Warehouses Inc. at Hazelton, last week became president of the National Dry Bean Council, which represents bean dealers and handlers throughout the country. He had been secretary-treasurer for 2 years.

The council represents dealer associations in six regional areas, where most of the country's beans are grown. They are: Western Bean Dealers Association of Idaho and other Northwest states; California Bean Shippers Association; Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association; North Central Bean Dealers Association; Michigan Bean Shippers Association; and New York Bean Shippers Association.

With a \$25,000 annual budget, the association retains a part-time lobbyist in Washington and conducts other programs benefitting the national industry.

Barlow follows in the footsteps of his father Bert, who helped organize and served as president of the national council in the 1930s.

Conida Warehouses also has stayed in the family since its founding eight decades ago by Barlow's grandfather, Charles W. The warehouse now is part of Macrysty Industries of New Britain, Conn., a company owned by Barlow's brother.

A sister company, Conida Farms, grows 500 acres of beans, wheat, hay and potatoes at Hazelton.

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Hailey holdup suspect in custody

HAILEY — An 18-year-old former Bellevue man was in custody Monday pending further court appearance on armed robbery charges in connection with the Friday night robbery of Atkinson's market, at 115 S. Main Street.

Police Officer Dan Norton said cooperative investigation by city and county officers resulted in the arrest of Jeffrey Remann, 18, of Hailey Saturday afternoon in Bellevue.

Norton said most of the several hundred dollars taken in the robbery has been recovered. The exact amount of money taken was not released, at the request of the store manager.

Some of the money and a gun and ski mask were found stashed in a city-owned pickup truck parked near the robbery scene. Some of the money was also spilled along the way from the store to the pickup, Norton said.

"I'm just glad there were no keys in that city truck," Norton said. "Otherwise, we might never have caught up with him."

Norton said officers arrested Remann in Bellevue after following a number of leads and talking to a lot of people.

The armed robbery, a rare incident in Hailey, occurred about 8:45 p.m. Friday when someone wearing a ski mask and carrying a handgun appeared from somewhere inside of the store and demanded the money.

At the time of the robbery, the door had closed for the night and employees were still in the building. It was believed the robber had hidden somewhere in the building at closing time. He left through the back door, which had not yet been locked for the night.

Norton said he can recall only three or four armed robberies in Hailey since he joined the police department in 1975.

Burley man wants hearing of assault charge

TWIN FALLS — Oliver Mousseau, 50, of Burley requested a preliminary hearing Monday when arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Mousseau appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court to answer to charges of stabbing James Weldon Masters, 30, of Twin Falls Saturday night in a residence at 756 Main Ave.

S. In Twin Falls. Masters was hospitalized with a 3-inch knife gash across his chest.

Bond for Mousseau was set at \$200. He was returned to the Twin Falls County Jail following arraignment.

Also injured in the incident was Merle Jualesto, 32, of Twin Falls, who suffered a hand cut when attempting to take a knife away from Mousseau. During the incident Mousseau also cut himself on the arm and facial cuts and bruises.

All three of the men were released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after emergency room treatment.

Twin Falls city police investigated the incident.

Marriage Magistrate court licenses

TWIN FALLS — Civil cases filed recently in 5th Judicial District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:

U.S. West Direct Co., a Colorado firm, vs. Richard and Kim Davis de Witt, as Successors as Select Hearing Service, seeking to recover \$1,761 in funds allegedly owed for merchandise ordered by defendants; All State Insurance Co. vs. Ruben and Daniel De La Cruz, seeking special damages of \$300 in attorney fees and other costs; Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Scott Sullinger, asking for a judgment of \$3,301.38.

allegedly owed on a 1984 Chevrolet purchased by Sullinger and wrecked after state payments discontinued.

The State vs. Department of Health and Welfare, seeks \$1,200 in back child support payments and \$300 per month continued payments on behalf of Rebecca Brander. The action names William C. Brander as defendant. The State vs. Melvin J. Stiles, Idaho vs. Melvin J. Stiles, asks for recovery of \$3,544 allegedly paid to Sinclair in unemployment insurance benefits during a period when he was not legally entitled to the benefits. The complaint also asks for court costs.

Obituaries

Charles E. Hawley
MOUNTAIN HOME — Charles E. Hawley, 75, of Mountain Home, and formerly of Eden and Hazelton, died Sunday in a Mountain Home hospital. Born Jan. 16, 1912, in Hazelton, Ill., he moved with his family to Eden as a small child and graduated from Hazelton High School. He began his career in 1932. He married Dorothy Schwab Nov. 25, 1932, in Brigham City, Utah. She died in February 1971. He moved to Mountain Home as a principal and retired from East Elementary School in 1978. He married Noreen Goekeler June 3, 1972, in Mountain Home.

Mr. Hawley was a member of the Catholic Church, BPOE No. 2276, and was an active bowler for the First Security Bowling Team.

Surviving are: his wife of Mountain Home; a son, Ron Hawley of Las Vegas; a daughter, Megan, of Mountain Home; a sister, Lillian Sanders of Boise; and a granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, both at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with Father James McElroy as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The service arrangements are under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ether L. Stutzman
FILER — Esther L. Stutzman, 78, of Filer, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 1908, in Encampment, Wyo., she attended schools in Filer and Buhl. She married Elmer Stutzman Oct. 16, 1926, at Filer. He died in 1943. She worked for Idaho Forest Foods until her retirement in 1973.

Mrs. Stutzman was a member of the Filer Missionary Church, the Filer Senior Citizens, and the RSVP at CSI.

Surviving are: two daughters, Marva Love of Roseville, Calif., and Jeanne Leona Kahlstedt of Boise; 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Missionary Church Building Fund.

Faye Wickham Harmon
HAZELTON — Faye Wickham Harmon, 68, of Hazelton, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 30, 1917, in Dayton, Idaho. She attended grade schools at Eden and Hazelton, and graduated from Hazelton High School in 1935. She graduated from Idaho State College in 1937 and taught for a short time in Buhl. She married Melvin Harmon on June 27, 1937, in Hazelton. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on April 13, 1940. She retired in 1974 after 12 years at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley.

She was an active member of the Hazelton LDS Ward, and recently she and her husband were actively involved in endowment work for the Boise-Logan, Ogden and Jordan River LDS temples.

Surviving are: her husband of Hazelton; five daughters, Mrs. Jess (Karen) Rementeria of Rupert, Mrs. Ronn (Kay) Thomas of Melvin, Mrs. Elaine (Wynn) of Bountiful, Utah, Mrs. Daymon (Vicki) DeFord of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul (Debb) White of Hazelton; one brother, G.L. "Toby" Wickham of Cherry Valley, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, one brother, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Evan K. Meacham officiating; interment will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Doris Olive Edmonds
SHOSHONE — Doris Olive Edmonds, 83, of Shoshone, died Monday in Gooding Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1907, in Columbus, Kan., she died Richard Edmonds in 1927 in Greeley, Colo. They lived in Las Vegas until Mr. Edmonds' death in 1977, when she moved to Shoshone.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: a sister, Wilma Sullivan of Shoshone; a brother, Rev. Carl Jones of Medical Lake, Wash.; 3 grandchildren, Marle Best, Dennis K. Edmonds and James Michael Edmonds, all of Carson City, Nev.; and 2 great-grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Emma Jacokes
SHOSHONE — Emma Jacokes, 82, of Montpelier, and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday in Montpelier.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Lester W. Byrum
BURLEY — Lester W. Byrum, 89, of Phoenix, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday in Phoenix.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Karl Randall, Shell Lamdo, Joshua Gehrig, Ruby Jaroline and Mrs. Kevin Doney, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Dewitt, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Michele Johnson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Doyle Garner of Rupert; Mrs. Raymond Lpray of Buhl; Mrs. Roy Bemis of Jerome; Mrs. G. Carl Edgar of Hansen; and Lance Lines of Sun Valley.

Released
Bonnie McCollum of Twin Falls, Raymond Eberhard of Wendell and Mrs. Greg Callen and son of Jerome.

Services
GOODING — The service for Bonnie Foster, 96, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Barbara E. Sweney, 70, longtime resident of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. White Mortuary Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Lillian Lohde Cole, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Memorial Park, under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

DECLEO — The funeral for Julia May Wheeler Caron Smith, 91, of Declo, who died Wednesday, will be held at noon today in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Karl Randall, Shell Lamdo, Joshua Gehrig, Ruby Jaroline and Mrs. Kevin Doney, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Dewitt, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Michele Johnson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Doyle Garner of Rupert; Mrs. Raymond Lpray of Buhl; Mrs. Roy Bemis of Jerome; Mrs. G. Carl Edgar of Hansen; and Lance Lines of Sun Valley.

Released
Bonnie McCollum of Twin Falls, Raymond Eberhard of Wendell and Mrs. Greg Callen and son of Jerome.

Services
BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Doney and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Randall, all of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. G. Karl Edgar of Hansen and to Ruth Dewitt of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL ADMITS
John Harris of Burley.
Released
Cassie Osterhout and Katherine Moseley, both of Burley, and Yolanda Jones and baby of Rupert.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Sentences Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:

Zack V. McMurrain, 18, of Twin Falls, possession of wine by a minor, \$15.50 court costs and 30 days in jail, suspended; Grant Joseph Chapman, 19, of Twin Falls, driving while under the influence of intoxicants (DUI), failure to file a vehicle, and failure to have proof of insurance, 10 victim recovery fund, costs and 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended; Clayton F. Wolcott, 24, Twin Falls.

DUI, \$500 fine, \$10 victim recovery; fund and costs, 180 days in jail; Lacey and costs; Rainier Herbert DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail; suspended; John Walker, 29, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, and 10 months probation with drivers license suspended 180 days.

Others sentenced were Jimmy Darin Stone, 22, of Filer, DUI and driving while suspended, \$250 plus \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and driver license suspended 180 days; Elizabeth Stansberry, 41, of Gooding, DUI, \$250 plus \$10, 90 days in jail, suspended, and drivers license suspended 180 days; Rudi Scheffner, 36, of Burley, grand theft of a vehicle, reduced to joy riding, \$10 fine and two days in jail with credit for time served; Cindy Lee Salts, 25, of Eden, DUI and no insurance, \$150 fine, \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, and driving license suspended for 180 days; Michael Ray Robbins, 18, of Buhl, driving while suspended, (illness display and no insurance, \$225.50 and court costs of \$15.50; Steven Proctor, 15, of Kimberly, consumption of beer by a minor, two days in jail and court costs.

Others were Robin Jean Swanson, 25, of Twin Falls, driving without privileges and failure to signal, \$225.50 and costs and two days in jail; Zach Vaughn McMurrain, 18, of Twin Falls, petty theft, 30 days in jail, suspended, and costs; Kevin Lee Moss, 28, of Hansen, DUI, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, and 10 months probation; Debra L. Mondragon, 22, of Twin Falls, failure to report an accident, 30 days in jail, suspended, and court costs; Irvin H. Laws, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$75 fine, \$10 victim recovery and costs; Mike LaFray, 30, of Buhl, petty theft, 90 days in jail, \$10 victim recovery.

Boisean sues state panel, charges bias

BOISE (AP) — A wheelchair-bound Boise man has filed suit asking more than \$1 million from Idaho to recover his lost wages. He says the state has been discriminatory against him in hiring for state jobs.

The lawsuit filed by John Madsen in Boise's U.S. District Court was among three handwritten complaints entered by him against the Veterans Administration, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Brownfield's Prosthetic and Orthotic Services.

Judge Harold Ryan dismissed the suit against the VA, ruling that Madsen had failed to exhaust administrative remedies. He also dismissed Madsen's complaints against Health and Welfare and Brownfield's since they were filed under the Federal Tort Claims Act and neither is a federal government agency.

Madsen said there was sufficient reason to allow Madsen's complaint against the Personnel Commission to stand.

The suit contends the Personnel Commission conspired to deprive Madsen of state jobs because of his disability. It said he took and passed an average of one hiring examination each week from 1976 to 1984, but was refused employment.

Madsen's complaint alleges that since 1984 he has not been allowed admission to state employment examinations. He says he has not been allowed to take an examination as well as \$1 million in punitive damages.

Boisean sues state panel, charges bias

Man wounds self in leg

TWIN FALLS — Steve Brannon, 22, a resident of the Washington Park Apartments on South Washington Street, was hospitalized Monday afternoon with a gunshot wound in the upper left leg after an accidental shooting at his home.

Police said Brannon told them he was handling a .22 pistol when it discharged. The hammer was in the open position and the gun was loaded. It was not known why he was handling the weapon at the time.

Brannon was in fair condition Monday night in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Hospital officials notified police at 12:38 p.m.

YFCA target of burglars

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into the Twin Falls YFCA building at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., during the weekend and took about \$150 from the office area.

In addition, damage was estimated at \$50 after a window was broken to gain entry.

A vehicle burglary was reported at the Holiday Inn parking lot in Hazelton. A "Burr" Bliss of Boise, estimated that \$400 worth of items, including a radar detector and office supplies and equipment, were taken. Police said a sharp instrument was used to force open a window in the vehicle late Friday night.

"Oldest Continuous" **Knights' Flowers etc.**

Membership: 1000+ members in Twin Falls. Thanks to our customers for a great 10 years! Two Falls 733-2222

Inmates at state prison have heat

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.

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 temperature dropped in the cell block was 58 degrees.

Panel

Continued from Page B1 — which he adheres to — for answers.

"It is intellectually irresponsible not to consider things such as treatment, that cannot be proven by science," Puder said.

The program will continue on Mondays between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. for the next 5 weeks. There is a \$20 registration fee.

Beans

Continued from Page B1
Barlow, general manager of Conida Warehouse Inc. in Hazelton and named president of the National Dry Bean Council, representing dealers.

"I think there's a very good chance of it," he says. "I think there's a lot of interest at the grower level, the dealer level, on the brokerage level and on the canner level for a national promotion program for dry edible beans."

The industry, which produced 22.8 million sacks in the 1986 "growing year" could raise several million dollars with fees ranging between 5 cents and 25 cents a sack.

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.

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WILLIAM TELL APPLES

Apples on sale at Swensen's this week are certainly the kind William Tell would have chosen for a target. They're so big & so red, they would increase any bowman's chances of a square hit. However, Swensen's realize that few archery buffs are likely to be using apples for target practice (especially when placed on their children's heads) so the big story about Swensen's apples is how big & sweet & crisp and flavorful they are for fun, healthy eating and how little they cost. Only half the price of a candy bar for a full meal apple! Munch a crunchy apple & Save at Swensen's!



ALSO Golden Delicious Apples 8 APPLES \$1 FOR

RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY SWEET & CRISP APPLES 5 APPLES \$1.00 FOR

Red Ripe TOMATOES 49¢ LB.
 Ruby Pink GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag 99¢

Green BELL PEPPERS "Beautiful" 8 For \$1.00

Choice California ORANGES 5 lbs. \$1.00

Sunkist LEMONS 10/\$1.00

Fun to Eat, Easy to Peel Sunkist TANGERINES 59¢ lb.

Crisp Green CABBAGE 13¢ lb.

PEPSI COLA

Diet or Regular Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew Slice 6 Pack 16 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles \$1.88

DORITOS Nacho Cheese, Cool Ranch, Regular 1 lb. bag \$1.79

Clover Club POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. pkg. \$1.69

Nestle Semi-Sweet MORSELS 24 oz. pkg. \$3.49

Nestle CANDY BARS Crunch, Milk Chocolate, Almond, etc. Reg. 39¢ 3/\$1.00

OREOS and DOUBLE STUFF 20 oz. pkg. \$1.88

Nalley's DILL PICKLES Banquets, Kosher, Coke Chips 22 oz. Jar Reg. \$1.39 \$1.00

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY CAKE DONUTS 10/\$1.00

Eddy's BUTTERMILK BREAD Big 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 88¢

Fresh CHICKEN LEGS

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Valley life

Nut might be behind fruit gift

DEAR ABBY: During the holidays someone left a beautiful big basket of fruit on my doorstep. I thought it a wonderful gesture, but after careful examination, I found there was not a peach or any sort of identification on it anywhere.

Now, I'm not usually the frisky-kind sort of person, but after thinking about it, and having checked with friends and co-workers (all to no avail), I became rather concerned.

Who would leave such a lovely basket with no card? Any other time I would have no qualms about eating it, but because of the Tylenol deaths and other such scares, there is no way I would eat it or give it to anyone else. It's a shame. Maybe I am being overly cautious, but then again, what if I'm not?

To the person, or persons, who left it, please don't ever do anything like that again. If there was nothing wrong with it, a lovely basket of fruit would be a lovely gift. There is something in it, well, God help you.

By the way, there were three people home the day it was put on the doorstep. If anyone knocked or rang our bell, nobody heard it. Only a few people at work even know where I live, and I checked with the neighbors to see if it could have been delivered to us by accident, and maybe their relatives were asking if they'd received it. Nothing.

It seems so strange that no one knows where it came from, who delivered it, and no one saw anyone leave it on the step.

Family dynamics part of CSI class

TWIN FALLS — "Caring for You and the Family Too," a 6-week series sponsored by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, is designed to explore how your childhood-family-affects your life today.

This free-class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Voc-Tech Center, beginning Feb. 3. The discussions will be based on "Bradshaw and the Family," a PBS television series. It is intended to help develop an understanding of the dynamics of the dysfunctional family, the healthy family and the hopeful family.

For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 361.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Tell me, Abby, am I being foolish?

JUDITH K. ST. LOUIS

DEAR JUDITH: Foolish? Certainly not. I wouldn't eat it either. The most plausible explanation: The giver probably delegated the job of delivering it to someone who was not very responsible — and the card that should have been delivered with the basket was "lost."

After this hits print, let me know if the giver comes forward.

DEAR ABBY: This is not tragic or world-shaking, but I would like your opinion and possibly the opinion of your readers.

Just discovered that my college-age daughter does not wear underwear (panties). I was shocked, and told her I thought it was indecent. She replied, "I don't want panty lines."

She is a hard-working student, works part-time in a department store and does not drink, smoke or use drugs. I am very proud of her, but this really bothers me. Am I hopelessly old-fashioned? Or is this a

common practice among young women today?

DEAR SHOCKED: Old-fashioned? Not really. But in your daughter's case the absence of panties has more to do with vanity than "decency."

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mirred in D.C." that her weight was her business.

What about people who have to live with an obese spouse? As the wife of a very obese man, I am subjected to constant "jokes" and even laughter in regard to our habits, my cooking and even our sex lives.

So, please do me a favor, Abby, and let me (and others in my unhappy situation) know if there is a support group for family members of an obese person that my children and I can join so we can at least learn to accept the fact that "Dad" might not be with us for very long.

—SLIM AND HURTING

DEAR SLIM: I have never heard of such a group, but if there is one, I am sure someone will let me know. And if there isn't one, there should be. Readers?

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Valley happenings

Groundhog Day brunch is set

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Odd Fellows will hold a Groundhog Day feed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF lodge hall, in Hagerman. Pancakes, eggs, sausage and coffee will be served. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children 5 and younger will be admitted free.

Stews in Kimberly. Proceeds will be used for a chair lift for the United Methodist Church. Items to be auctioned include antiques, handicrafts, afghans, quilts, bicycles and many other items. Keith Carlson will be auctioneer. Food will be served.

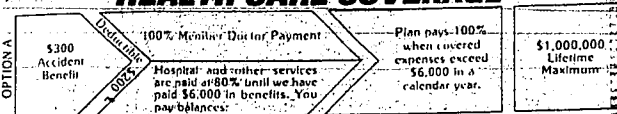
Mexican food class will be free

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church will sponsor a free one-time class on Mexican cookery at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Adventist school, located near the Adventist church on the hill at Addison West and Grandview Drive.

Church women plan auction

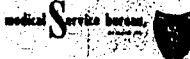
KIMBERLY — United Methodist Women of Kimberly will hold an auction at 7 p.m. Friday in Bob Hamby's building, corner of Center and Main

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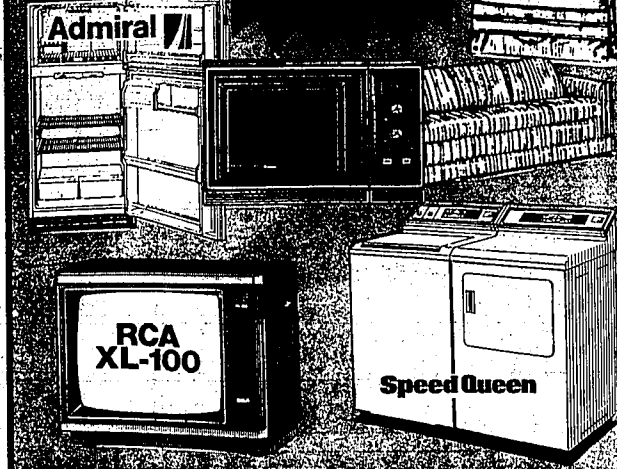
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North Carolina back on top in college poll

By The Associated Press

Despite winning 15 games in a row, many in dominating fashion, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith still isn't convinced his top-ranked team could beat any other team in the nation.

The Tar Heels, now 17-1 after an early season loss at UCLA, returned to the top of The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, replacing Iowa, which held the position for one week.

"People shoot at you more when you're ranked No. 1, but because of the parity, that doesn't mean you're really better than the team ranked 18th," Smith said.

"I used to say 40 teams could win the NCAA," Smith added. "Now it's up to 75. I say that because there isn't a dominating team and because of the 3-point shot."



North Carolina received 59 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance the Hawkeyes, who suffered their first loss Saturday to snap a

school-record 16-game winning streak.

North Carolina, ranked second last week, was No. 1 in the preseason poll and the Tar Heels held on for the first week of the regular season. But they fell from the top spot when they lost 69-94 at UCLA on the way home from two games in Hawaii. Their two games last week were Atlantic Coast Conference blowouts — 79-53 over Wake Forest and 92-55 over Georgia Tech.

"I've never paid much attention to the polls since our national championship isn't decided that way," Smith said. "I also realize our college game is such that it is difficult for anyone to judge who is truly best. Playing four out of seven in the NCAA tournament as the NBA does would probably be the only way to really find out. But that still makes college basketball so interesting."

Iowa received two first-place votes and 1,141 points after a week of drastic up and downs.

The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 5 Purdue on the road 70-57 and followed that with another Big Ten Conference victory, 101-83 over Indiana, the first time a Hoosier team coached by Bob Knight allowed more than 100 points. They couldn't hold the homecourt momentum, however, as Ohio State beat the Hawkeyes 80-76 at Iowa City.

Nevadas Las Vegas, 18-1, received the remaining first-place vote and 1,127 points to take third. The Runnin' Rebels, who were fourth last week, won all three of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association games last week.

Two Big Ten teams, Indiana and Purdue, tied for fourth with 968 points.

Indiana, 15-2, had been third last

week and followed the loss at Iowa with a 77-53 victory over Minnesota.

Purdue, 15-2, followed its loss to Iowa with an 87-86 overtime victory over Illinois.

Syracuse improved one spot from last week's rankings as the Orangemen, 17-1, received 902 points after their two Big East victories, 70-58 over Villanova and 64-43 over then-No. 14 St. John's.

Temple, 18-2, also improved one place after receiving 768 points, 17 more than DePaul, which lost its first game of the season after 16 victories.

The Owls' two victories last week were over Massachusetts and Alabama-Birmingham. The Blue Demons, who were sixth last week, won their first two games last week before falling to then-No. 15 Georgetown 74-71 on Sunday.

Alabama, 15-2, jumped from 13th

to ninth with 656 points, just one more than Oklahoma, 14-3, which improved one place from last week.

Georgetown leads the Second Ten with 596 points, followed by Illinois, Duke, Clemson, St. John's, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Florida and Kansas.

Last week's Second Ten was Oklahoma, Duke, Alabama, St. John's, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Navy, Texas-Christian and North Carolina State.

Navy, 13-5, and North Carolina State, 12-5, were the teams to fall from the Top Twenty and Florida, 15-4, and Kansas, 13-5, replaced them.

Navy lost two games last week, 63-80 to Drexel and 80-69 to Kentucky despite 7-foot-1 center David Robinson scoring 89 points in the two games.

• See POLL on Page C3

Tuesday, January 27, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Classified advertising C5-8



Parcells' bag of 3 trick plays stole Super Bowl for Giants

By BOB OATES
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — At the critical moment of the game, the New York Giants were ready with the right play, the play they had to make to beat the Denver Broncos in Sunday's Super Bowl.

This was a third-quarter quarterback sneak — not a garden-variety sneak, but a special one.

It wasn't even the gamble it seemed to be when Coach Bill Parcells gave his team the green light to go for it.

For it was a play with three essential components, all carefully executed — and as a series guaranteed to befuddle the Broncos:

- First, on fourth-and-one at the New York 46, the Giants lined up in punt formation with backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge on the field and blocking back.
- Next, Rutledge moved up under center, and, playing quarterback now, began a long count that made the Broncos, and almost everyone else, believe he was trying to draw them offside.
- Proud of themselves for resisting, the Broncos were still standing there flat-footed when, just before the snap, Rutledge took the snap and easily gained the needed yard.



Analysis

ready with this one, too.

They were beating Denver at the time, sure enough, but they didn't have it won when Parcells chose a perfect moment for the flea-flicker pass he'd had in mind all week.

It was second and six late in the third quarter when quarterback Phil Simms handed off to running back Joe Morris, who briefly faced a line buck before making a lateral pass back to Simms, who fired far down the field to second-string wide receiver Phil McCortney, who came to rest 44 yards later at the Denver 17-yard line.

The touchdown that followed put the Broncos on the airport bus. They'd still had some kind of chance when Simms unloaded. Afterward they were through, 28-10.

Denver quarterback John Elway played to his exceptional potential in his first Super Bowl after the Giants had come to town with the better team.

Unlike the Broncos, the Giants

have the capacity to both run and pass effectively. So, all along, it had appeared to be only a question of time for the Giants — unless Elway could open a sizable enough lead to make them nervous.

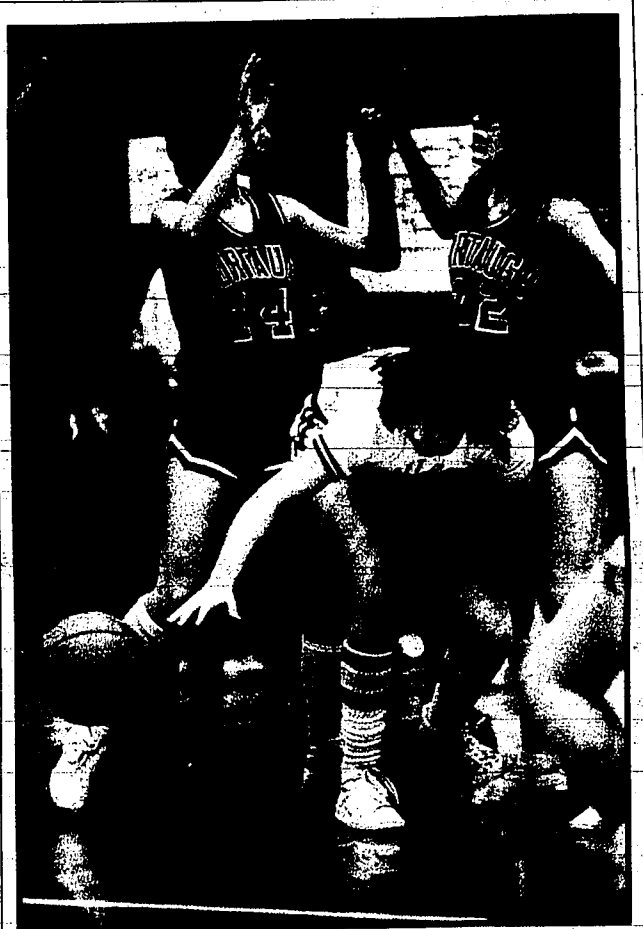
And Elway played well enough in the first half to get that kind of lead. He could have had Denver ahead by 24-9 or even 28-9 — instead of 10-9 — with a team around him. But, for one thing, the Broncos kept taking the ball out of his hands in scoring position.

Although they demonstrated instantly that they couldn't move against the Giants with any of their running backs, they kept trying, and it kept costing them.

There were three damaging interludes for the Broncos in the first half:

- First, in the first quarter, from shotgun formation on third and seven, Elway passed successfully to Mark Jackson for 24 yards to the Giant 39. But after another pass gained five yards, the Broncos elected to run on second and third downs, setting up a field goal.
- Next, Elway opened the second quarter with a scrambling pass to wide receiver Vance Johnson for 54 yards to the Giant 26. But after three more passes moved the Broncos to a first down at the New York 1, they again chose to run the ball on three successive plays, losing five yards. They also missed an easy field goal there, but it was the running play calls that hurt the most.
- Finally in the first half, Elway made the kind of play that only he can make, a delayed rollout to the left followed by a long throwback pass to a receiver running a square

• See PARCELLS on Page C3



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Borrrrring

Nearly faceless Broncos and taciturn Giants leave media without personalities for hyping

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — What this Super Bowl needed was Joe Namath to guarantee a victory. Namath was to break that by dancing his way up and down Bourbon Street. Or Jim McMahon to hail practice while he mooned a helicopter.

What this Super Bowl needed was John Riggins, dressed in his fatigues, explaining that he owed his enduring career to the benefits of formaldehyde. Or a Miami Dolphins team needing a victory to complete an unbeaten season. Or the intrigue of the first-ever showdown between the establishment NFL and the brass AFL.

What this Super Bowl needed was something, anything, to hang its hat on, some dominant personality or theme to lift it out of the ordinary and turn it into a neon light affair.

What this Super Bowl got instead was a flaccid match with little zest to recommend it. Even the 9-point betting line did not inspire much action, according to Las Vegas

odds makers.

And the star of the show, Denver quarterback John Elway, was the loser.

It was that type of week.

Two years ago, heads spun at reports that Dan Marino had a dizzy spell. This year, heads shook at the lack of news.

On the one hand, the game offered Elway and 44 friendly faces, a Denver Broncos team that was largely anonymous.

On the other hand, there were the New York Giants, a team with a listful of players who speak only when they feel like it and feel like it infrequently.

It was a pairing that really needed the week-long hype both created and criticized by the media.

"There's no compelling personality in the game," said Buffalo Evening News columnist Larry Felsler, one of only 15 sports writers in the country to have seen every Super

Bowl. "Elway's got the talent, but he's really a kind of nebulous guy. It's a flat game, one of the limpest I can remember."

The Giants won 39-20, but even when that has happened before, bettors could find arguments for the underdog. Last year, New England had a good running game to use against the Bears.

"This is the first time in a long time that the public is going to pay attention to the football in this game," said Jerry Izenberg of the Newark Star-Ledger, another member of the 20-Super Bowl club.

"There are no popoff guys, no dominant personality. There are dominant players, but not dominant personalities."

And that makes it dull.

The Super Bowl, after all, has come to mean as much fanfare as football.

The NFL's orchestrated interview policy makes the players available to the media three times, first on a practice field in uniform on what is called picture day, then twice at the team headquarters.

• See BORING on Page C3

Taking the low road

Covered by Murtha's Chantel Stastny, left, and night Matchup, 40-19, in the District 4, Class A-4 Jonette Resch, Ida Jean Boddy takes the low route and passes the ball to a teammate. Raft River rolled over the Red Devils in the Monday

Southside Subdistrict tournament in Hansen. For details on this and other girls basketball tournament action, see Page C2.

Women take shelter in ladies room

By PATT MORRISON
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Life in the bath lane.

- "They can take the ball right out of Elway's hands? I mean, I don't know anything about football."
- "I love your earrings — where'd you get 'em? I got mine at Mile High Stadium."
- "I can't believe it — one little mir-mir?"
- "It was in the end zone — I saw it. That call, they have to change it if it's wrong."
- "He said, 'Do you mind her messing with your husband?' and she put

her elbow on his knee."

There was only one demilitarized zone in the give-and-take fourth quarter war they call the Super Bowl: within the tan stuccoed walls of the women's Johns. Outside, bellowing men linked arms and happily yelled to the "manhood" to a football star. Inside, the women washed up.

A Denver woman leaned gratefully against a wall that snagged her fuzimilr "sweater." "It's heaven."

Giants fan handed paper towels to Broncos booster. Yorker obligingly spritzed hair spray for Coloradoan. Outside of a church, social

this was the most amicable place for miles.

"There'll be a lot of drunks by halftime," a sage Dallas Cowboy veteran fan warned another woman as they soaked their hands. "This place is the safest."

The good Pasadena burghers who built the Rose Bowl back in 1922, when women had only had the vote for two years, couldn't have envisioned that in 1987, a woman would sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, another would be prime minister of Great Britain, and something more than 35,000 of them would clamor for facilities at the yet-unimagined Super Bowl.

Las Vegas cashes in on Super Bowl bets

By PETER H. KING
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sunday afternoon, as John Elway went down hard in his own end zone under the weight of a New York Giant, more than a little bit of Lou D'Amico went down with him.

"Safety," he said, bolting upright behind his desk in a back room at Caesars Palace.

"I don't believe it."

"D'Amico" ran his hands through his dark hair. His 33-year-old face registered "real pain." This safety would mean nothing in the final analysis of the lopsided game, but it was easily the worst thing that would happen to D'Amico all day, an object lesson in the vagaries of gambling on the

• See GAMBLING on Page C3

Montana State takes Boise State, 80-69, survives Idaho, 66-63

By The Associated Press

Idaho and Boise State came away from a three-point margin late in the fourth quarter to defeat Boise State 75-63.

Montana guard Todd Powell's cold with two losses apace from their mid-winter visit to the state of Montana, while Idaho state warmed up its record taking on teams to the south.

Montana State maintains an icy grip on the Big Sky Conference at 6-0 following an 80-69 victory over the Broncos on Thursday and a close 66-63 win over Idaho on Saturday.

Junior guard Chris Conway hit two free throws with three seconds left to rob the Vandals of a victory on the road. The Bobcats were outbounded 45-16, but forced 21 turnovers.

"Our defensive press saved us tonight," Montana State Coach Stu Sturmer said. "I've never been associated with a game where a team gets outbounded 45-16. That's an absolutely stunning 24 in the Big Sky and 9-10 overall. The Grizzlies pulled to a second-place position at 5-1 and 15-5 overall after Jim Rhede scored a three-point mauling Idaho 74-57 and then slipped with 1:25 to go.

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Parcells

Continued from Page C1
 out to his right. When Steve Watson fielded it for 31 yards, the Broncos were at the Giant 32, and soon they were at the Giant 16.
 This time on third and 5, Elway threw. But in that emergency, the Broncos weren't ready with the kind of third-and-five pass that could succeed, and light end Orson Mobley was well covered. Again, the Broncos missed an easy field goal.
 This was a game in which, except for Elway, the Denver offense at no time resembled a Super Bowl offense.
 The New York defense will get the credit for halting Denver in the first half. But if the Broncos were going to run, they were going to make that defense look good.
 It might have been a different game if the Broncos unleashed Elway for another touchdown or two. The Giants probably wouldn't have had the courage to call a fourth-down quarterback sneak if they had been, say, two touchdowns behind.
 The Most Valuable Defensive Player for the Giants was linebacker Carl Banks, who was seen once more in a better all-around game than Lawrence Taylor.
 The most damaging sack against Elway was the work of nose tackle Jim Burt.
 Although the sack was applied by defensive end George Martin, who caught the Denver quarterback for a safety in the second quarter, it was Burt's rush up the middle that made it possible.
 When he got in there, Burt was asking where Elway had intended to be. Elway wanted to step forward but couldn't, and Martin nailed him.
 For much of the first half it was a classic modern football game. Both sides came out passing, and because both were in zone defenses, the quarterbacks both completed most of their throws in the first 1 1/2 quarters, reaching receivers who were running along in the sparsely covered short zones.
 But in the decisive third quarter, the Giants' kicking game gave them

consistently good field position. At the same time, it put the Broncos in the unsatisfactory field position that was to change Elway's luck.
 Opening the second half, Denver's Rich Karlis kicked off only to the Giants' 10-yard line, enabling them to run it back nearly to the 40 at the start of their go-ahead scoring drive.
 Next, the Giants ran back like the Horan's line drive Denver punt to the Denver 38, setting up another New York touchdown drive.
 Meanwhile, Raul Allegre's Giant kickoffs were carrying at least to the goal line, forcing Elway to start his three third-quarter series at the Denver 34, 20- and 20-yard lines.
 After dominating the first half, Elway didn't make a first down in that quarter.
 This was Giant quarterback Simms' seventh straight big game. For the Super Bowl championship since Dec. 1, when he turned a corner in San Francisco.
 Since that night, when the Giants fell behind in the first half, 17-9, and pulled it out on Simms' throws, 21-10, he has delivered 14 touchdowns and has only been intercepted four times.
 Simms triggered Sunday's Giant performance, but he wasn't the difference.
 The difference was Parcells' coaching — particularly the three trick plays he thought of in the third quarter, each instrumental in a scoring drive.
 The first and third of these plays were the quarterback sneak and the flea flicker. The second was a nine-yard run by Morris on third and five, setting up a Giant field goal.
 That time, the Broncos were in some kind of nickel defense with no big man at defensive right end — neither a lineman nor a linebacker. And, for the first time in this game, Morris ran that way and made the first down handily.
 Leadership is a lot of what the Giants obviously have these days. Their general manager, George Young, has brought in a linebacker, and in his first NFL championship game, Parcells had them ready. The Broncos only had Elway.

Gambling

Continued from Page C1
 Super Bowl, Las Vegas style.
 D'Amico manages the casino's Sports Book. It occupies a large corner of Caesar's, and is a cavernous place — equipped with enough scoreboards and television screens to allow interested gamblers to watch and wager on seemingly every sports contest of significance in the nation.
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an "event," and Las Vegas loves events. Super Bowls, designated by Roman numerals and advanced by media with a fondness for combat metaphors, is all about hyperbole, and so is Las Vegas. The Super Bowl, with its build-up often mocked by blow outs, can leave spectators feeling a bit cheated. And certainly so can Las Vegas.
 In the past decade, the Super Bowl has come to rival New Year's as the most active weekend in Las Vegas. Officials at the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority estimated last week that the Super Bowl would bring about 100,000 visitors into the city, filling hotels to 80 percent capacity and leaving behind about \$1 million in additional income.
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 There are dozens of the so-called sports books at casinos around town. They range in grandeur from plastic to opulent to extreme funky. Bets can be placed almost anything having to do with sport, from horse races to college basketball to the Super Bowl.
 "I don't think there is an industry around today proliferating as fast," said Stony Baines, one of the deans of the sports book field. "We've gone from \$70 million a year 10 years ago to \$1 billion today. It's like the patriotic thing to do in America these days — bet sports."

Poll

Continued from Page C1
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 Florida made a one-week appearance in the rankings four weeks ago.

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	North Carolina State	100	UP
2	Duke	95	DOWN
3	Kansas	85	UP
4	Michigan State	80	DOWN
5	Georgia Tech	75	DOWN
6	Alabama	70	DOWN
7	Florida	65	UP
8	Ohio State	60	DOWN
9	Illinois	55	DOWN
10	Washington	50	DOWN
11	Arizona	45	DOWN
12	Nebraska	40	DOWN
13	LSU	35	DOWN
14	Michigan	30	DOWN
15	Georgia	25	DOWN
16	Texas	20	DOWN
17	Minnesota	15	DOWN
18	Arkansas	10	DOWN
19	Colorado	5	DOWN
20	West Virginia	0	DOWN

Boring

Continued from Page C1
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he neglected to show up for the next morning's interviews and had to be fetched by club officials. It did not make him a nippy man and his grousing was the closest thing the week offered to controversy.
 There were no sparrows in the dressing room like the one that stirred Minnesota Coach Bud Grant at Super Bowl VIII. There were no rumors of a betting scandal like the ones that shook Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson at Super Bowl IV. There was no Ole Wilson, boldly predicting a shutout for Chicago in Super Bowl XXX.
 There was, quite simply, nothing much at Super Bowl XXI.

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Parcels

Continued from Page C1

out to his right. When Steve Watson kicked it for 31 yards, the Broncos were at the Giant 12, and soon they were at the Giant 16.

This time on third and 5, Elway threw. But in that emergency, the Broncos weren't ready with the kind of third-and-five pass that could succeed, and tight end Orson Mobley was well covered. Again, the Broncos missed an easy field goal.

This was a game in which, except for Elway, the Denver offense at no time resembled a Super Bowl offense.

The New York defense will get the credit for halting Denver in the first half. But if the Broncos were going to run, they were going to make that defense look good.

It might have been a different game if the Broncos had unleashed Elway for another touchdown or two. The Giants probably wouldn't have had the courage to call a fourth-down quarterback sneak if they had been, say, two touchdowns behind.

The Most Valuable Defensive Player for the Giants was linebacker Carl Banks, who was seen once more in a better all-around game than Lawrence Taylor.

The most damaging sack against Elway was the work of nose tackle Jim Burt.

Although the sack was applied by defensive end George Martin, who caught the Denver quarterback for a safety in the second quarter, it was Burt's rush up the middle that made it possible.

When he got in there, Burt was standing where Elway had intended to be. Elway wanted to step forward but couldn't, and Martin nailed him.

For much of the first half it was a classic modern football game. Both sides came out passing, and because both were in zone defenses, the quarterbacks both completed most of their throws in the first 1 1/2 quarters, reaching receivers who were running along in the sparsely covered short zones.

But in the decisive third quarter, the Giants' kicking game gave them

consistently good field position. At the same time, it put the Broncos in the unsatisfactory field position that was to change Elway's luck.

Opening the second half, Denver's Rich Karlis kicked off only to the Giants' 10-yard line, enabling them to run it back nearly to the 40 at the start of their go-ahead scoring drive.

Next, the Giants ran back Mike Horan's line-drive Denver punt to the Denver 32, setting up another New York touchdown drive.

Meanwhile, Raul Allegre's Giant kickoffs were carrying at least to the goal line, forcing Elway to start his three third-quarter series at the Denver 24, 20- and 20-yard lines.

After dominating the first half, Elway didn't make a first down in that quarter.

This was Giant quarterback Simms' seventh straight big game for the Super Bowl champions since Dec. 1, when he turned a corner in San Francisco.

Since that night, when the Giants fell behind in the first half, 17-0, and pulled it out on Simms' throws, 21-10, he has delivered 16 touchdown passes and has only been intercepted four times.

Simms triggered Sunday's Giant performance, but he wasn't the difference.

The difference was Parcels' coaching—particularly the three trick plays he thought of in the third quarter, each instrumental in a scoring drive.

The first and third of these plays were the quarterback sneak and the flea flicker. The second was a nine-yard run by Morris on third and five setting up a Giant field goal.

That time, the Broncos were in some kind of nickel defense with no big man at defensive right end—neither a lineman nor a linebacker. And, for the first time in this game, Morris ran that way and made the first down handily.

Leadership is a lot of what the Giants obviously have these days. Their general manager, George Young, has brought in the players. And in his first NFL championship game, Parcels had them ready. The Broncos only had Elway.



SEE THE TIRE PROS WHO KNOW TIRES BEST!

Gambling

Continued from Page C1

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In the past decade, the Super Bowl as the most active weekend in Las Vegas. Officials at the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority estimated last week that the Super Bowl would bring about 100,000 visitors into the city, filling hotels to 90 percent capacity and leaving behind about \$41 million in additional income.

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Poll

Continued from Page C1

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2	Duke	117	DOWN
3	Kansas	116	UP
4	Michigan	115	DOWN
5	Illinois	114	DOWN
6	Georgia	113	DOWN
7	Alabama	112	DOWN
8	Ohio State	111	DOWN
9	Washington	110	DOWN
10	Michigan State	109	DOWN
11	Florida	108	UP
12	Nebraska	107	DOWN
13	Arizona	106	DOWN
14	Washington State	105	DOWN
15	Colorado	104	DOWN
16	Oregon	103	DOWN
17	Texas	102	DOWN
18	Georgia Tech	101	DOWN
19	LSU	100	DOWN
20	Arizona State	99	DOWN
21	Notre Dame	98	DOWN
22	Stanford	97	DOWN
23	Missouri	96	DOWN
24	Minnesota	95	DOWN
25	UCLA	94	DOWN
26	Wisconsin	93	DOWN
27	Texas Tech	92	DOWN
28	South Carolina	91	DOWN
29	Virginia Tech	90	DOWN
30	Florida State	89	DOWN
31	Wake Forest	88	DOWN
32	NC State	87	DOWN
33	Georgia State	86	DOWN
34	South Florida	85	DOWN
35	Virginia	84	DOWN
36	North Carolina	83	DOWN
37	Florida State	82	DOWN
38	Wake Forest	81	DOWN
39	Georgia Tech	80	DOWN
40	LSU	79	DOWN
41	Arizona State	78	DOWN
42	Notre Dame	77	DOWN
43	Stanford	76	DOWN
44	Michigan State	75	DOWN
45	Michigan	74	DOWN
46	Illinois	73	DOWN
47	Georgia	72	DOWN
48	Alabama	71	DOWN
49	Ohio State	70	DOWN
50	Washington	69	DOWN

Boring

Continued from Page C1

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There were no sparrows in the dressing room like the ones that stirred Minnesota Coach Bud Grant at Super Bowl III. There were no runs of a betting scandal like the ones that shook Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson at Super Bowl IV. There was no Otis Wilson, boldly predicting a shutout for Chicago in Super Bowl XX.

There was, quite simply, nothing much at Super Bowl XXI.

Kookaburra III will confront Stars & Stripes

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Kookaburra III, winner of the Australian defense trials, was selected Monday to defend the America's Cup against the Denon Conner and Stars & Stripes.

The choice came on Australia Day, a national holiday celebrating the country's founding 199 years ago.

Kookaburra III was picked by the Royal Perth Yacht Club race committee over stablemate Kookaburra II following several days of speed trials. Kookaburra III will meet

the two hull designs.

Kookaburra III had not been modified since May to keep her as a benchmark for comparison with Kookaburra II, which was modified often, in an effort to increase speed. Kookaburra II was equipped with a copy of Kookaburra III's winged hull.

A spokesman for the club's America's Cup committee, said Royal Perth "would have been delighted to defend the Cup with Kookaburra II, but Kookaburra III showed a slight edge."

Speed trials plus computer analysis determined the final selection.

at the same time, Alan Bond, the Perth businessman who won the Cup from the New York Yacht Club in 1983, made a peace offer in the form of a \$100,000 check to rival Perth tycoon Kevin Parry, owner of the Kookaburra.

Kookaburra III eliminated Bond's Australia IV last week. But instead of mutual congratulations, an angry Parry accused Bond of being "childish" and "spiteful."

Besides the financial support, Bond said Kookaburra III also could fly the boxing Kangaroo flag that he had made his battle flag in 1983 when

his Australia II defeated Conner, then skipper of Liberty.

Conner pulled a surprise from his sail bin on Sunday in the form of a new spinnaker with uplift pockets that is nicknamed "Dolly" in honor of country singer Dolly Parton. The sail is loaned from the New York Yacht Club's America II, which was eliminated from the challenge round last month.

The new spinnaker has three horizontal rows of pockets in the top third of the otherwise normal spinnaker. The pockets inflate with wind and add extra power to the top of

"I don't know all the reasons why it works, but it tested faster than anything else we used. You'll probably see it during the America's Cup," said Tom Whidden, tactician for Stars & Stripes.

Chris Jackson, the 25-year-old skipper of New Zealand, said Saturday at a reception that he thought Conner would beat either of the Kookaburras 4-0 or 4-1. Conner, who beat Jackson in the challenge finals, has sailed some tuncups with Australia IV but none against the Kookaburras.

the sail.

SB XXI fans leave town, \$100 million

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The big spenders left town Monday. Before the Super Bowl, they parted with about \$100 million.

While LA loves it, it would like it even more if all that loot was lost within its city limits.

Super Bowl week, the prelude to Super Bowl Sunday, provided a financial bonanza for the Los Angeles area — an accent on area.

"The people who come to the Super Bowl have been saving up all year for the big event and they spend a lot," said Ty Stroh, of the LA Visitors and Convention Bureau.

"We think the average visitor to the Super Bowl here spends about \$250 a day (for hotel, meals and so on). Our computations for a convention is about \$175 a day."

Pro football

"Without doing an actual study, we think the Super Bowl economic impact on the area will be somewhere around \$100 million. Dollar for dollar, there's no better event that could come into city for a short period of time," Stroh said.

What's bothersome to LA convention officials is that the economic windfall from this Super Bowl — the sixth to be held in sunny Southern California — was spread over a far-flung area.

The game between the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants was played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, some 15 miles north of Los Angeles. Both teams, along with an estimated 2,000 media representatives, stayed in Orange County, in hotels as far as 50 miles

away from downtown LA.

And the expected 75,000 visitors were spread out all over.

"That's what bothers Stroh," he said.

"We wish we had the teams practicing here and had all the reporters up here. It's unfortunate. If we'd keep everybody in LA County, the impact would be felt more."

"Down there, it's kind of out of sight, out of mind. We learned a good lesson, and we hope to rectify it in 1992 (when Los Angeles will bid for its seventh Super Bowl)."

Pasadena, of course, draws most of the out-of-towners. Though there were an estimated 20,000 vacant hotel rooms in Los Angeles and Orange counties last weekend, all the rooms sold out in Pasadena.

Sunday alone brought in \$1 million for that city, according to Gail Thompson of the Pasadena Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The trend at recent Super Bowls

is for corporations to use the week — and tickets to the game — as rewards and incentives for its employees.

Industry Hills & Sheraton Resort, midway between the team hotels in Orange County and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, was booked a year ago, spokesman Hans Von Nolde said.

"Companies have really become involved with the Super Bowl," he said. "The companies offer incentive programs and contests for their sales people and bring them here for the Super Bowl to reward them and get them to sell even more."

"They come here, everything's paid for, they go sight-seeing, play golf, and they like the Super Bowl on Sunday. And then they want to do it again next year."

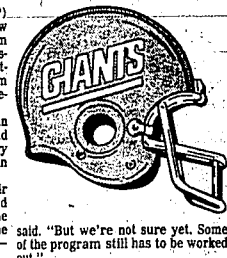
Meadowlands expects 77,000 Giants' faithful today for victory party

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

The Super Bowl champion New York Giants will be given a warm reception in a frosty stadium Tuesday by 77,000 kazooblowing, confetti-throwing fans, many of whom have waited three decades to celebrate an NFL title.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean will present the players with gold medals for their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

The victory gave the Giants their first NFL title since 1956, and team officials said they wanted the celebration to take place where the Giants made it happen this year — in the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium.



Weather forecasters said partly cloudy skies and 25 degree temperatures were in store for the outdoor party. That temperature would be 52 degrees cooler than the temperature at kickoff time in Pasadena Sunday.

Workers labored all day Monday preparing the snow-covered stadium for the 10 a.m. bash.

Snow-shoveling crews from the parking lot bulldozed it from the parking lot. A stage was set near the eastern goal line and blue-and-red banners were hung from the balconies.

But we're not sure yet. Some of the program still has to be worked out.

To ease the travel crunch along northern New Jersey's icy roads, NJ Transit Corp. has offered a number of special shuttle, buses and shuttle trains on Tuesday.

In the stadium's private clubhouse Monday, employees of the sports complex and family members prepared gift packages for fans.

Many were called first thing Monday morning and offered \$7 an-hour to stuff popcorn, buttons, confetti and kazoo into plastic grocery store bags.

New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority spokesman Paul Wolcott said that \$650,000 had been raised through private donations to stage the party, which will be hosted by comedian Joe Piscopo, a New Jersey native.

Officials from the supermarket chain ShopRite and Prudential Insurance Co. together donated \$200,000, Wolcott said.

Other entertainment will be provided by comic Henry Youngman, professional wrestler Captain Lou Albano, and The Roches, a female singing group.

"I love the Giants and everything, but I don't want to be doing this for nothing," said Maria De Sousa, daughter of a sports complex worker, who spent half the day putting baggies full of white confetti into the grocery bags.

The kazoo arrived Monday, packed in 100 boxes, each containing 1,000 kazooes. They were sent to the stadium by express mail from a Los Angeles maker a little worried about Monday morning's snow storm.

"I told them that if they couldn't get them there because of the snow, I'd have them parachuted into the Meadowlands," said Albert Broder, owner of Kazoo by Broder, billed as the nation's only kazoo manufacturer.

Film highlights will be shown, marching bands will perform, and as a grand finale the crowd will play "Callin' Home" in honor of kazooes.

The song is in reference to next year's Super Bowl, to be held in San Diego.

Wolcott said the first 73,000 seats will go to season ticketholders and their friends and families on a first-come, first-served basis, when the five chairs fill up, another 8,000 people may watch from the tarp-covered field. And anyone else can wait in the parking lot and hope the Giants make an appearance.

"We're trying to get them to go out to the parking lot," Wolcott said.

Absent from the gala will be New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who is vacationing in Poland. Koch snubbed a Manhattan victory parade for the team.

Pro football, a parting shot

How can anyone have any respect for a sport in which male athletes have brains

By DAVID MCQUAY
The Denver Post

It has been scientifically proven that watching one professional football game drops your IQ by 15 points. A college game doubles the damage. But football is popular because men like to get dumb. They like to get very dumb. And there is no other way to get very dumb very fast than by watching 300-pound guys rear-range vertebrae for a living.

Let me count the ways I hate football:

First, there is the ball. It's pointed on each end, like Pee-wee Herman's head. It takes a silly bounce, like Pee-wee's head.

Second, there are so many teams — now nearly 30, 40? — that fans have to devote their entire lives to football in order to know who plays left tackle for the Seattle Seahawks. Football fans are the Trappist monks of the sports world. They don't have time to do other things, like say hello to their wives and

Opinion

watch their children grow up.

Third, as Washington Post sportswriter Thomas Boswell has observed, "pro football players have a game of fitness. Most players are merely weightlifters who run into a traffic jam of flesh.

Fourth, football announcers. They are divided into three names: Larry, Moe and Curley. You usually have a know-it-all from the Howard Coell School of Pospositivity, a nondescript color announcer wearing a blank smile, and a knucklehead who, in essence, says, "Hey Moe, Hey Larry!" English is their second language. At least I can fall asleep during a baseball game.

Football announcers sound like they they work for Soldier of Fortune magazine: "Well, Bob, the AK-47 lateral shotgun took a bad sweep

and the Giants had their seventh sack, ripping a leg off of..."

Track and shooting down any hopes that the Redskins might have had of launching an offensive counterattack, that is, offense-wise."

"That's right, Mel," the doll's stickleck says. "Defensively, the Giants were very defensive."

Then there are the jingoistic car and beer commercials every 10 minutes, which nearly accuse you of being a Red if you shop for a Toyota or a six-pack of Dos Equis instead of buying American.

Baseball players tend to be smarter than the average bear; football players don't have much to say. I miss the Lyle Alzados and John Matuzaks of the world. They were animals, and they were proud of it. At least they had a certain primeval style. But today's players seem to have the personality of an elm tree. Ask them about the decisive touchdown pass and they say, "Yes, that was a good play. We played well, they played well, but we

had that something extra."

Yeah, maybe you bored the other team to death.

Do football players ever read something besides the playbooks? Do they ever get a little crazy, even if it's to walk into a bar and pour cold beer on the heads of people? Do they ever get excited off the field? If you screamed, "There's a wild hog loose in the basement and he's eating your shorts!" the player would probably say, "Hmm, that's interesting. I guess he must be hungry."

There are two good things about football: it creates jobs and it has replaced war in America. Discouraging the little invasion of Grenada, the United States hasn't had a drag-out war since Vietnam. The reason is football. Why spend billions of dollars on some Third-World jungle war, where a soldier can't even get a decent margarita, when you can televise a war between big guys every Sunday that's more exciting than Vietnam?

Football-haters love to carp because they can't get anybody's attention otherwise

By J. SEBASTIAN SINISI
The Denver Post

Years ago, when my mother was displeased about something, she would rattle dishes, clang pots and clatter spoons in the kitchen. Usually when my dad and I were glued to some athletic event on television a few feet away in our smallish Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment.

Mom's mini-trades, that at times took on the personality of a Neapolitan comic opera, were directly proportional to the importance Dad and I placed on what was on the tube. Her timing was uncanny. She staged performances during key World Series games, during the 1960 Olympics from Rome and in 1961, when the New York Yankees' Roger Maris was poised at the plate to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 for a season.

This week, after listening to lots of whining, carping and crabbing on the part of Super Bowl boycotters — who make a career of telling everyone in earshot why they aren't even going to watch the big game — I am convinced that their denials protests amount to an updated version of my mother slamming cupboard doors.

Their motives are similar. But in simply seeking — and getting — attention, Mom was less subtle and more honest. Super Bowl objectors cannot fathom how an idle game such as football can rivet the attention of grown men and women. Then they love to tell you, chapter and verse, about where they'll be in lieu of watching the game. Of all the available alternatives, Denver's esteemed Tattered Cover Book Store ranks consistently high. How grand! How elegant! How noble!

Cover — worthy of support as one of the few Denver bookstores worthy of the name — is symbolic. And by fastening on that symbolic venue, the boycotters are telling the rest of us what they are on a different plane. They read books (wonderful!). They think (marvelous!). And they're above being caught up in a civic hysteria like Broncomania boosted by a Super Bowl appearance.

Maybe the boycotters see themselves in heroic terms, like those weight professors of English who thought that their mission was to defend the gates of Western Civilization against the barbarian hordes of everything written after Joseph Conrad. But probably not. In distancing themselves from the orange-and-blue horde, the boycotters are telling us that they are cooler-than-thou.

Admittedly, the Super Bowl overkill is ridiculous and lots of the hype could insult the intelligence of a 6-year-old. But how often does a football-team, which becomes an extension of the collective civic spirit — Nietzsche and Schopenhauer talked about this, in non-football terms, however — make it to the Super Bowl? Some municipalities go through entire cycles of stasis,

stagnation and decline without ever reaching the Grail.

And if you think that Super-Bowl mania is a quirk limited to cow-town Denver, think again. In recent days, even the staid pages of the august New York Times — seldom linked with the ghetto school of excess — have dripped with Super Bowl-related stories. The New York Giants, after all, have not been in the Big One (the NFL championship) since 1963. Four years before the first Super Bowl.

The naysayers, I maintain, protest too much. Sure, it's a free country, but the protests seem a bit too compulsive to be altogether genuine. They have my sympathy. I realize that being cool can be a full-time job (that's terribly draining on one's psychic GNP. But when the whine becomes as tedious as the media overkill, they defend their righteous advantage.

Teufel, Darling plead no-contest to lesser charges

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and infielder Tim Teufel pleaded no contest Monday to reduced misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest, stemming from an altercation with off-duty Houston police officers outside a nightclub last summer.

Baseball

Misdemeanor charges against two other Mets players, pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, were dismissed as part of the plea bargain arrangement.

Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, were fined \$200 each and placed on one-year probation.

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Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Public Hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE by Jack and Jabil Jones, upon the following described property: Approximately 19 acres located in the N/4, 1/4, Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located at the S/E corner of Deadman's Corner, Filer.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION by Robert A. Pettigrove, upon the following described property: Approximately 160 Acres, located in the S/4, 1/4, Section 21, Township 9 North, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located on miles North of the road.

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The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Computer science losing appeal; fewer students enrolling

By BART ZIEGLER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Enrollment in computer science programs is dropping as students become disillusioned by the computer industry slump and discover the field is more demanding than they thought, university officials say.

"Five years ago, computers looked like they were the land of good money and easy opportunity," Paul Kalaghan, dean of the College of Computer Science at Northeastern University, said in a telephone interview Monday.

"I think today people understand it's a scientific discipline," he said. "Students found it was more difficult, that the mathematical rigor was large. It's not an easy business, really, when you couple that to the negative press the computer industry is getting."

Added John Rice, chairman of Purdue University's Department of Computer Science: "They found that they had to take calculus, they had to take physics. It's not a video games major."

Northeastern's 5-year-old computer

program last fall saw its freshman class fall 10 percent, to 120 students, said Kalaghan.

"When we started, we had upwards of 300 freshmen computer science students," said Annapia Niedzielski, a 22-year-old Northeastern University student, said she transferred with the computer science program to the business college after two years because computer science was not what she expected, not because she couldn't do well.

"I had taken a BASIC (computer language) course in high school and I liked that," said Ms. Niedzielski. But once in the

Northeastern program, "I didn't like the fact that it seemed very narrow-minded. It's very technical, and that's all that you did."

At Purdue, officials in recent years had to limit freshmen computer science enrollment to 300, but Rice said this year the university is expecting about 200.

A survey of 53 colleges by the University of California at Los Angeles found that about 1.6 percent of students who started college last fall wanted to major in computer science. That compares with 2.1 percent in 1985 and 4 percent in 1982.

Jay Nievegert, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Computer Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said computer science for a long time was a "fairly specialized, technical field. Then five years ago, personal computers hit the home and everybody thought you had to be a student in computer science. It was a fad."

Enrollment in UNC's computer science program has dropped by half in the past few years, from a high of about 100 students a year, Nievegert said.

But enrollment in graduate computer science courses at UNC is climbing, he said.

See COMPUTER on Page D3

Business

Market quotations D2
Closing prices D3

Regulators look anew at 'program trading'

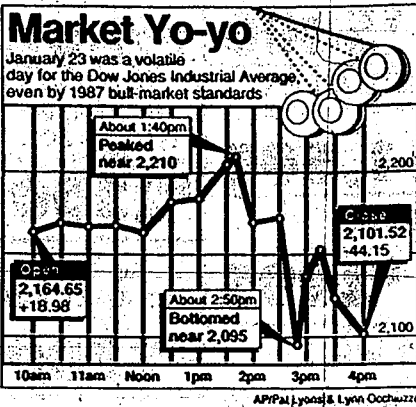
By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the aftermath of Wall Street's Friday roller coaster, regulators in Washington are again studying the controversial stock-trading technique known as "program trading."

The method involves the use of computers by professional investors to trade millions of dollars worth of stock in minutes. Its use has grown in recent years and contributed to several wild swings in the market — boom and down.

But the impact of program trading was perhaps never more acute than Friday, when it was part of near-panic on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, along with the rest of the market, surged 84 points, then suddenly plunged more than 110 points within an hour. The average finished with a 44.15-point loss, its fourth worst in history, and a record 382.32 million shares were traded on the exchange that day.



"I'd like to see us take a look... I think we should be concerned about excess volatility in the stock market."

— Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III

Program trading is a modern-day version of arbitrage, the strategy in which investors profit from price discrepancies of the same stock or commodity traded on separate markets.

The arbitrage in this case involves stocks that make up major market indexes, such as the Standard & Poor's 500, and futures and options contracts based on those indexes that are primarily traded on commodities exchanges in Chicago.

Using computer programs as a guide, an investor tries to profit from price discrepancies between the two investments by buying or selling the options and futures and taking the opposite action with the stocks that make up the actual indexes.

Which action the investor takes in the stock market usually is triggered by the levels at which the options and futures are trading in Chicago.

But once the computer tells the investor to, say, sell the stocks, the investor must act quickly. And if several firms' programs tell them to sell stock at the same time, as on Friday, the result is a frenzy of selling that can pummel the market within minutes.

"Shell-shocked" Wall Streeters said they had never seen a day like Friday, that trading was irrational, out of control.

The role of program trading in other big swings in the market is unclear. The record 88.81-point drop in the Dow last September 11 had prompted analysts to predict a 100-point swing in the average.

Nonetheless, following Friday's

Stock prices close mostly lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices finished mostly lower Monday, suggesting that the wild gyrations of the previous session frightened many investors out of the market, at least temporarily.

Wall Street analysts said some profit-taking, weakness in the bond market and fear of higher interest rates also played roles in the price decline.

Behaving meekly compared with its violent swings and 44.15-point loss Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose slightly in a narrow range and closed 5.76 higher at 2,107.33. But it was the only major indicator to show an advance and did not reflect widespread losses in the broader market.

Lossing issues outpaced gainers by a about a 5:3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where 968 issues fell, 599 rose and 404 remained unchanged. Volume totaled 128.89 million shares, less than half the record 302.39 million shares traded Friday.

Many investors simply stayed out of the market, wary and confused over the previous session's frenzied activity and unexpected losses, analysts said.

"I think the mood was sort of tentative today,"

said Robert B. Ritter, senior vice president and technical analyst at the New York investment firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

"Friday at best was an unvarnished experience and investors are very carefully dipping their toes in the water to see how things are going to go."

Among the broad market barometers, the New York Stock Exchange composite index measuring all listed issues fell 0.35 to 155.63. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.32 to 302.47, and S&P's 500-stock composite index down 0.49 to 269.61.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.36 to 294.09. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 37.95, down 4.21.

Higher 1986 earnings helped a few prominently traded issues, notably Exxon at 70 1/4, Singer at 42 1/2, up, and Minnesota Mining at 128 3/4, up 2. Merrill Lynch, which said earnings more than doubled, rose 1/4 to 42.

IBM rose 1/2 to 127 1/2 after the company unveiled its biggest computer, said to be up to 60 percent more powerful than the previous top of the line.

Boise Cascade reports solid 4th quarter; '86 earnings off

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has reported fourth quarter net income up \$13 million from the same period the year before, but earnings for all of 1986 were down slightly due partly to a strike in Maine that cost \$30 million.

The Boise-based forest products company reported Wednesday that its fourth-quarter net income was \$32.4 million, or \$1.04 per share, on sales of \$939 million.

The following fourth-quarter reductions of 33 cents per share for the loss of investment tax credit under the new federal tax law and 16 cents per share for the \$9 million cost of moving Boise Cascade's Paper Group headquarters from Portland, Ore., to Boise.

Boise Cascade had net income of \$10 million during the fourth quarter of 1985, or 61 cents per share, on sales of \$893 million.

But for 1986 as a whole, Boise Cascade's net income fell from \$104.3 million, or \$3.45 per share, to \$101.5 million or \$3.32 per share.

Besides the increased tax burden and relocating the Paper Group in 1986, the company lost 55 cents per share during the 11-week strike at its Rumford, Maine, pulp and paper mill. The company reported losing 47,000 tons of paper production during the strike, which ended in mid-September.

Still, John B. Fery, Boise

Cascade's chairman and chief executive officer, said the company's overall performance was stronger in 1986, aside from one-time expenses, due to successful cost-reduction efforts, improving markets for some products and new manufacturing capacity through acquisition of a pulp and paper mill in Jackson, Ala., and modernization of existing facilities.

"It wasn't just the Rumford strike and headquarters relocation," Fery said, 1986 income for Boise Cascade's paper segment would have been "substantially higher" than 1985. The segment benefited from lower costs and steadily improving prices for uncoated white papers, linerboard and market pulp, he said.

Fery called 1986 "a year of significant accomplishment" for Boise Cascade, including the investment of \$440 million in its businesses, mostly on quick-payback projects and purchases of the Jackson mill.

Steps were taken to reduce future interest expenses, and the company continued to increase its focus on its core businesses with the sale of its Consumer Packaging Division. That transaction is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1987.

Fourth-quarter earnings for Boise Cascade's building products segment were more than double those for the same period in 1985, thanks

Rush to make use of tax breaks brings December home sale mark

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rush to take advantage of expiring tax breaks helped push sales of existing homes to an all-time monthly high in December, closing out the best year for home resales since 1979, a real estate trade group reported Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.7 million units last month, 6.6 percent higher than November and the highest monthly sales pace on record.

Analysts attributed the big surge to unusually warm December weather, and a rush by some homeowners to sell while their profits would still be taxed at favorable capital gains rates before the new tax law took effect on Jan. 1.

"This change was particularly important to sellers of higher-priced properties who wanted to take their capital gains under the old tax rules," said association economist Glenn O'Grady.

For all of 1986, sales of existing homes totaled 5.7 million units, 10.9 percent higher than 1985 and the best annual sales total since 1979, when 5.83 million existing homes were sold.

Analysts attributed the strength last year to a dramatic drop in mortgage rates, which fell below double-digits for the first time this decade. Currently, fixed-rate mortgages are averaging 9.1 percent, the lowest level since January 1978, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

A belief that mortgage rates will hold at this level or decline even more in coming months is leading economists to forecast that sales of both newly built and existing single-family homes will rise even higher in 1987. Sales of new homes for 1986 are expected to top 700,000 units when December figures are released early next year.

The nationwide median price of existing homes

soared in December rose \$200 to \$80,600, reflecting a 6.6 percent increase from the \$75,500 median price a year ago. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

All of the December price increase was confined to the Northeast, which has been the hottest sales region all year long. Median home prices rose \$14,000 in the Northeast over the November level to stand at \$109,800 in December, 29.9 percent higher than a year ago.

The other three regions of the country experienced slight declines in prices last month compared to November, although prices in all regions were higher than a year ago.

Median home prices were \$62,900 in the Midwest, down \$600 from November but up 7.3 percent from a year ago. The median sales price in the South was \$75,400 last month, down \$900 from November and just 1.6 percent higher than a year ago. This region of the country has seen fewer price increases because of a recession in the oil industry and farming.

The median sales price in the West was \$100,600, down \$1,800 from November but up 6.5 percent from a year ago.

The 6.6 percent sales gain last month was the largest monthly increase since April and the 4.17 million annual rate was an all-time high, topping the old monthly record of 4.15 million units set in November 1978.

The sales increase was led by a 12.5 percent jump in the Northeast, where sales hit a record annual rate of 810,000 units.

Sales in the West climbed 11.3 percent to an annual rate of 790,000 units, a seven-year high, while sales in the Midwest were up 10 percent to a rate of 1.1 million units. Sales in the South dropped 1.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.47 million units last month.

New tax law makes monster out of once-simple W-4 form

The new tax law, designed for simplicity, has instead made a monster of what once was the easiest part of our tax-reporting process.

The simple two-page Form W-4 — the form all of you who are employees fill out so your employer can determine how much federal income tax should be withheld from your paycheck — is now a four-page outrage.

If your employer uses your current W-4 as a guide for your 1987 withholdings (many will), you could end up short at the end of the year. You even could be hit with a penalty if you have too little withheld or you could be overwithheld. It's a mess.

The deadline for filing the W-4 form is Oct. 1, 1987. That's a long way off, and if you wait that long it may be too late for you to catch up with your withholding, warns Ed J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services.

For state and local sales taxes is repealed.

Income averaging is repealed. Charitable deductions for persons not itemizing and the dividend exclusion are repealed.

The deduction for interest on personal loans is phased out over five years; only 65 percent of such interest is deductible in 1987.

Long-term capital gains are fully taxable; the old law taxed only 40 percent of these gains, so for people in the top bracket, it was effectively a 20 percent tax. In 1987, the top will be 28 percent.

Medical expenses are subject to a floor of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, up from 5 percent. Charitable deductions, such as union dues, subscriptions to investment publications and tax preparation expenses, are subject to a 2 percent floor starting in 1987.

Individual Retirement Accounts remain

fully deductible for individuals who do not belong to a qualified retirement plan but will be subject to limits for others. For example, married plan members filing jointly cannot claim an IRA deduction for 1987 if their combined adjusted gross income exceeds \$50,000.

Personal exemptions for being 65 or over, or blind are replaced by a new additional standard deduction of \$600.

Dependents eligible to be claimed on another person's return cannot claim their own personal exemption.

Unemployment compensation now becomes fully taxable; the old law allowed up to \$18,000 tax free.

When should you file your new W-4 form? File as soon as possible. Your employer will be getting the forms to you quickly, if he hasn't already. You may be underwithheld if you wait too long to file. The earlier you file,

the more likely your withholding will reflect your actual tax liability.

If you have too little withheld, you could be slapped with a penalty. New rules require you to pay the IRS at least 90 percent of your actual tax for 1987, or 100 percent of your 1986 tax.

It can be paid either through withholding, quarterly estimated tax payments or a combination of the two. If you wait too long to adjust your withholding — and you don't make estimated tax payments — you may not be able to meet the penalty-free minimum.

"Tax simplification" has become such a nightmare that Warach and a guest that at least 25 percent of you will fill out your W-4 forms wrong.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, Low, High, P.M., Close. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes companies like Alberson, Sara Lee, Community Psych, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Cash, Coffee, Cocoa, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. with prices and changes.

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, etc. for various grain types.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Value, Change. Includes D-J 100, D-J 200, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder... Slaughter steers... Hogs... Sheep...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes SPOKANE, West, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Monday... Prices for various bean types.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... Market activity in Chicago.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2 1/2, barley 3 1/2... Market prices for valley grains.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York... Market prices for sugar.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Volume, Price, Change. Lists most active stocks.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley... Market prices for potatoes.

Valley beans

Great northern... Market prices for valley beans.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2 1/2, barley 3 1/2... Market prices for valley grains.

Gold futures

GOLD Open High Low Settle Chg. Market prices for gold futures.

Credit officials chosen

SPOKANE (AP) - Dan Boone of Pullman and Dale Meshe of Brownstown have been elected... Credit officials for Farm Credit.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market 2 cents higher... Market prices for produce.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... Market activity in Chicago.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2 1/2, barley 3 1/2... Market prices for valley grains.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes various market items.

Credit officials chosen

SPOKANE (AP) - Dan Boone of Pullman and Dale Meshe of Brownstown have been elected... Credit officials for Farm Credit.

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"H&R Block is pledged to find you the biggest refund you've got coming."

Advertisement for H&R Block tax services, including phone number and address.

Advertisement for JEROME, BURLEY, and HAILEY, listing services and contact information.

Large advertisement for Home Federal Bank, featuring a tree graphic and the slogan 'Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN'.

Text advertisement: 'There are still some folks around that don't realize Home Federal is truly a family financial center...'.

Advertisement for Home Federal Bank as a Family Provider, listing locations and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Idaho Housing Mortgage Credit Certificate, featuring a photo of Gary Lucich and details about the program.

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