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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 19

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 19, 1988

U.S. scoffs at Ortega's peace concessions

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A top State Department official dismissed on Monday peace concessions by Nicaragua's leftist government as a ploy to defeat an upcoming congressional vote on additional aid to the Contras rebels.
But Nicaragua's vice president said any renewal of U.S. aid to the Contras could "kill the peace process" in Central America.
And in Nicaragua Monday, seven opposition leaders were released by the Sandinista government, while President Daniel Ortega told a rally that his government would take tough measures if aid to the Contras is approved.
Even though Monday was a federal holiday in honor of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., high-level meetings were being held as officials sought to assess the latest developments and to determine how much additional assistance for the Contras should be sought.
Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Nicaraguan officials cannot be

trusted to implement the promises they made during the weekend summit meeting of Central American leaders in Costa Rica.
"Two weeks before the vote on Capitol Hill, they make more promises," It seems very clear the purpose is to win that vote, Abrams said on "CBS This Morning."
Abrams said that continuing Contra aid would be an "insurance policy" to guarantee that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega continues the peace process.
"What I'm saying is, we need to see whether these are concessions," Abrams

said later Monday in an interview with public television's "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour."
"Thus far he hasn't done anything," Abrams said. "I'm saying that if Nicaragua is a democracy by the time of the vote, we'll all be amazed and that would be wonderful, and there won't be any more Contras at that point. They'll all go home and become voters and citizens."
The administration will make a formal request to the Congress for more aid on Jan. 26. Both the amount and the time frame for

the aid are still undecided, according to administration officials. A House vote is set for Feb. 3 and the Senate will follow on Feb. 4.
House majority whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said that current counts by both the Democrats and Republicans show a close vote on Contra aid.
However, Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he was uncertain about the prospects for renewed aid. "I frankly doubt there are enough votes for additional Contra aid," he said.

Party rejects Jackson

The Associated Press
BOISE — Republicans on a Senate committee on Monday voted against confirming Republican Larry Jackson to the state Tax Commission.
After a 90-minute hearing, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 7-5 to recommend that the full Senate reject Jackson for confirmation. All committee Democrats voted against the motion. The GOP holds a 26-16 majority in the Senate.

Idaho Legislature
1988

A final vote in the Senate could come later in the week.
Committee Republicans acknowledged that Jackson is well-qualified for the job, after years in the Idaho Legislature. But they said they could not support his appointment by Gov. Cecil Andrus, because he supported Andrus, a Democrat, in the last gubernatorial election instead of the GOP nominee, David Leroy.
"One committee member said he thought Jackson's support was a critical factor in the Republican candidate not being elected governor."



Students at the school where he had the children perform "dances" and acting exercises, locating students with theatrical Hemingway Learning Institute.

Jerome, Gooding schools 'warned'

The Associated Press
BOISE — Four of Idaho's 346 public elementary schools have been denied accreditation for the 1987-88 school year, and 65 more are on "warned" status, primarily due to overcrowded classrooms, all three in the Magic Valley, all three Jerome elementary schools and the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind were placed on warned status. Accredited with merit were Milco High School, Wood River Junior High and Burley Junior High.
That was among the information presented to the state Board of Education at its meeting in Boise on Monday by David Steadman, chief of the Idaho Department of Education's Bureau of Instruction.
He told the board that state accreditation had been dropped for Elmwood Elementary in Blackfoot, Weston Elementary in Weston, and Harding and Hayden Lake elementary schools in the Coeur d'Alene School District.
"Significant improvements" will have to be made to gain accreditation at those schools, where repeated deficiencies in state or Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges standards have been found, according to the Department of Education.
Eleven of the 14 elementary schools in the Meridian School District were placed on "warned" status by the state, meaning deficiencies have been found repeated for more than one year.
Evelyn Cairns, an accreditation consultant for the Department of Education, said that was mostly the result of a serious crowding problem that exists in Meridian schools.
All three of those not warned were "advised," which means they deviated from one or more state accreditation standards.
See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Human rights activist plans to leave N. Idaho

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho leaders expressed dismay Monday over the announcement that outspoken human rights advocate Rev. Bill Wassmuth intends to leave the region.
Wassmuth, recipient of a national "human rights" award for his high-profile work against northern Idaho's white-supremacist community, told parishioners of St. Elizabeth's Sunday his resignation from his current post is effective in June.
"I have to resolve some personal issues," he told parishioners. The Coeur d'Alene Press newspaper reported Monday that Roman Catholic priest declined to discuss his reasons for leaving or future plans, including whether he intended to remain a priest, the paper said.
Wassmuth, busy with Martin Luther King Jr. activities, was not immediately available for comment Monday.
"In my heart I'm at peace with this decision. I've spent a lot of time with it," the newspaper quoted Wassmuth as saying. "I want the coming months to be a positive time. I see the changes in our lives that have brought us the most growth."
Wassmuth said he is certain the human rights groups he leaves behind will continue.
"I feel very blessed to have served alongside such outstanding people, and I am confident that they will quite capably continue the great work that still needs to be done for human rights," Wassmuth said.
The announcement came as a shock to those who worked with Wassmuth.

Standoff continues in Utah

The Associated Press
MARION, Utah — Nine years to the day after polygamist John Singer was slain by lawmen, a son-in-law suspected of bombing a Mormon chapel waited Monday the third day of a standoff with police for the dead man's resurrection.
A late-afternoon effort by police to re-establish telephone communication with Addam Swapp through an intermediary failed, but Utah Public Safety Director John T. Nielsen said authorities were "willing to wait as long as it takes" for a peaceful resolution of the impasse.
Swapp and 13 other people, including six children, were armed and holed up in a log house belonging to Singer's widow, Vickie, as some 150 local, state and federal officers surrounded the 2½-acre homestead. Vickie Singer and two of the Singers' daughters are wives of Swapp's, said Doug Bodrero, deputy publicity secretary commissioner.
"We just want to talk to them as possible suspects in this case," Nielsen said. "The reason we don't walk away is that there is a fear in the community, and if they indeed did this, then their concerns are legitimate."
A few unidentified family members were seen outside the cabin Monday morning, apparently using a snowmobile to gather wood, and Nielsen said the compound's inhabitants commemorated Singer's death.
"We understand there was some sort of family ceremony, feast or celebration," Nielsen said. "We side as nearly as possible to the 12:30 p.m. time of day Singer was shot."

MSTI advocates pursue petition drive from office

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The group called Advocates for MSTI opened an office today to continue a petition drive that encourages the Boise-based facility to open a cancer-treatment satellite in Twin Falls.
This weekend the group collected about 644 names at tables manned by nine volunteers in the Magic Valley and Blue Lakes Malls, said Carlos Walker, a member of the group who initiated the petition drive. Within a few days last week the group collected 500 signatures

on the petitions, which will be presented to officials of the Mountain States Tumor Institute.
The group is hoping to persuade MSTI to reconsider its decision to withdraw its plan for a satellite operation in Twin Falls. MSTI officials dropped their plan before Christmas. Eve after they found that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had voted the week before to develop a similar operation at the hospital.
The group spent only Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall and didn't return Sunday to collect signatures as they did at the Blue Lakes Mall be-

cause of an encounter with a local hospital official.
Walker said Magic Valley Mall marketing director Todd Whitman told her Saturday afternoon that he was "uneasy" about the group's return to the mall on Sunday after a "complaint" by MVRMC attorney, Ken Taylor.
Taylor said he visited the group's table because he wanted to know more about them as both a private citizen and in his capacity as hospital attorney.
"It's a very important issue to the hospital," Taylor said.
Afterwards, he expressed concern

of the mall personnel, he said. He wanted to know if the mall had sponsored the group and whether the stores voted to allow Walker's table, which apparently they did not, he said. If that was the case, he wanted to know about giving the hospital space for a presentation.
Taylor his visit to the mall personnel wasn't meant to "pressure" Walker.
Walker said Taylor had attempted to debate the issue with her, but she told him it wasn't the time or place and asked him to call her again.
Walker said that after Whitman

said he was uneasy, the group voluntarily decided not to return Sunday. Everything was on friendly basis, she added.
Whitman couldn't be reached at the mall office or at home.
Taylor added that he didn't want to comment about the group's activities because he was not a board member.
While Advocates for MSTI were at the mall, said Walker, the response was good.
"An elderly woman from Coeur d'Alene said she drove in to sign the petition and took three (petitions) See DRIVE on Page A2

Mecham impeachment hearing set

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The state House of Representatives will begin impeachment hearings against Gov. Evan Mecham this week, the speaker announced Monday, while county officials returned in more than 300,000 petition signatures aimed at forcing him to face a recall election.

House special counsel William French reported Friday he had found that Mecham violated the law on several grounds, including failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan and borrowing money for personal business from the governor's protocol fund.

Schools

Continued from Page A1
Districts with similar problems included Caldwell, where three of four schools were warned; Fremont County, where three of five were warned; Jerome, where all three elementary schools were warned; and Coeur d'Alene, where five of eight schools, besides the two dropped, were warned.

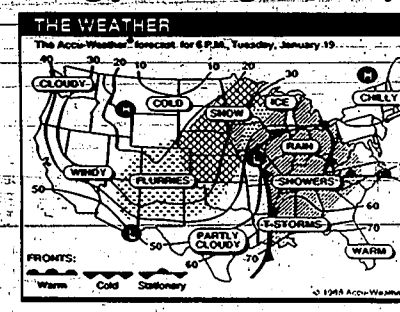
Idaho tends to be one of the more rigid ones in terms of interpreting and enforcing the standards. Stedman said.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, agreed with board member George Alvarez of Boise that since there is no local school board to oversee correction of deficiencies at that school, the board should take direction action to ensure the problem is solved.

Other problems cited at the junior high were the lack of accelerated or foreign-language courses, a shortage of clerical staff and excessive class loads.

Today's weather Keep those long johns right handy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday, continued cold. Areas of fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 20s; lows zero to 10 above zero.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation, are:

West high 30s and lows 15 to 25. East high 25 to 35 and lows zero to 15 above. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at St. Louis, Mo. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at Butte and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National weather table with columns for location, high, and low.

Index table listing Business, Classified, Dear Abby, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, West, World with corresponding page numbers.

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Waves up to 20 feet high break around Venice Beach, Calif., pier during storm

Giant storm reaches Plains

By The Associated Press
A potent storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains of the West on Monday after hammering California's coast with 12-foot waves that destroyed a restaurant, washed away part of a hotel and damaged celebrities beach homes.

More than 20 inches of snow fell at Monticello in southern Utah, with 18.3 inches at Durango, Colo., and 17 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., the National Weather Service said. Up to 2 feet of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada in Northern California.

Elsewhere, freezing rain iced roads in inland New England, closing schools and causing numerous traffic accidents. "I tried to walk to work and I couldn't even walk, I slid all the way," said Lisa Bozogan of Sunapee, N.H.

At least seven deaths were blamed on the storm in California before it set off on a track expected to send it over the Plains by today.

Drive

Continued from Page A1
"It was continually happening all day," she said. "MSTI will now have their own office."

The board plans to review the results of the experiments at the end of the current school year. But officials from the Aberdeen, Madison and Jefferson County school districts asked for immediate permission to continue the program for another year.

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The office is located at the Eastland Office Center, office No. 7 at 451 Eastland Dr. and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We don't want shopkeepers and supermarket managers to feel uneasy about our public debate," she said.

Walker added that the office will avoid a repeat of what happened at the Magic Valley Mall, Walker said.

Walker, who wrote a guest editorial in the Times-News supporting MSTI and appeared before the hospital board, said the group has accomplished much in such a short time.

"The response and donation of the office are 'little miracles all around,'" she said.

Denver's Stapleton Airport, closed a section of Interstate 25 north of Denver, and kept students from reaching class in some rural areas outside Flagstaff and in parts of southwestern Colorado and central Utah.

Drive

Continued from Page A1
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Jackson

Continued from Page A1
Jackson said his history of working for the Republican Party dates back to 1960, when he served on Athletics for Nixon during the presidential campaign.

He said he knew Andrus from the time Andrus was governor in the 1970s.

"He is up front, honest and direct. He's never disappointed me," said Jackson.

The four-member state Tax Commission must be made up of two Republicans and two Democrats and Jackson's seat is Republican.

Sen. Lynn Tomingas, R-Rupert, asked Jackson 10 questions about the role of the Tax Commission in formulating tax policy.

"I personally think that if he had won the Republican nomination in 1978, he would have been elected governor, too," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"To committee Republicans, most of whom are highly conservative, Peavey said of the moderate Jackson, "He is not of your wing, but he is a Republican."

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Forecasters peg tax receipt growth at 3% in budget year

BOISE (AP) — Legislative revenue forecasters on Monday put anticipated growth in general tax receipts for Idaho in the new budget year at just around 3 percent, following the economic forecasts of industry and government experts.

With little in the way of partisan voting, the Joint Revenue Projection Committee adopted a forecast for \$273.2 million in general tax receipts for the year that begins July 1.

The growth anticipated in this



coming year is more optimistic than the last two or three years," Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said.

The projection, expected to be adopted without difficulty by the full House and Senate, will be used

by legislative budget and tax writers as they craft a state spending blueprint for the coming year.

Although \$7.7 million above the revenue forecast issued last week by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, administration Budget Director Martin Peterson was not critical of the committee's decision.

"They're a touch more optimistic than us, but they gave it their best shot," Peterson said. "It's less of a political figure than I expected. They certainly had the flexibility to run it up."

The key differences between the projections of the Democratic administration and the Republican-dominated Legislature were in the individual and corporate income taxes and the sales tax, which account for 90 percent of total receipts. The legislative projection increased anticipated revenues from the three major revenue sources by \$6.4 million over the Andrus forecast.

"The rest of the difference was in the \$1 million increase that committee made in the outlook for interest earnings by the state treasurer and

only minor tinkering with relatively small tax sources.

The revenue figure has been the focus of early attention in the budget debate because of the impact it could have on decisions about tax increases to finance a new spending plan.

Andrus proposed a budget totaling \$703.1 million last week, calling for \$34.5 million in higher taxes to underwrite it. The bulk of his 7 percent increase over the current budget was in another round of in-

creased state support for education.

While lawmakers have backed the commitment to education begun last winter, Republican leaders have repeatedly pledged to hold the line on taxes and spending in the current election-year session.

They have roundly criticized the governor's tax plan, which included repeal of the investment tax credit for business, elimination of the sales tax exemption on trading in merchandise and extension of the sales tax to repair work.

Bill restricting public access to records expected this week

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones' office will once again propose legislation limiting public access to government records.

The bill, expected sometime this week, stems from a 1986 Idaho Supreme Court decision that left more records open to public inspection unless specifically restricted by state law. And it is designed to preserve restrictions on records of investigations, which expires July 1.

"I think what we're talking about is not trying to close down or to shift and create a presumption that governmental records ought to be closed," said Chief Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole.

What we're trying to do is put some balance in there so that in those instances where a lot of harm could come to an individual — and individuals in our society still should have some rights of privacy — there would be a balancing test that's done before the information is disclosed," he said.

The legislation provides that state agencies would decide whether to release records if the issue is not clear. Those decisions would be subjected to court review.

"We've tried to make it clear that, generally speaking, the records should always be open," Kole said. "They should only be closed if you can make a good case for closure and in a doubtful case, resolve it in favor of opening it up."

But media lawyer Craig Storti of Boise wants that presumption of openness within the state statute, rather than in a statement of legislative intent, as Kole has provided.

"I think the single biggest problem is the exemptions (to public access) are too broad and they need to be, in some cases, eliminated, or in others, the language needs to be tightened and the scope narrowed," he said.

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Chief justice believes financing of courts will devolve upon state

BOISE (AP) — The chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court says it's inevitable that financing of the state court system will fall upon the state instead of local units of government.

The change may not come soon, Chief Justice Allen Shepard told the Legislature on Monday, but it's not too early to have legislative committees start studying the proposal.

Shepard presented his annual State of the Judiciary speech to the House and Senate. As he reported last year, Shepard said the state courts system is making good progress in cutting its backlog of cases, and speeding the judicial process at all levels.

Idaho courts now receive much of their financing through local property taxes.

"From the standpoint of judicial efficiency, correctly placed responsibility and authority, and financial fairness to the respective units of government, both local and state, the future will undoubtedly bring such changes," he said.

"I suggest to you only that it is perhaps not too early for some of your germane committees to give some thought to these problems," he said.

Shepard said "as a practical matter," it is unlikely that major changes will be made in the way courts are financed during his tenure, "and perhaps not during the time of any of you."

It would take both law changes and amendments to the Idaho Constitution to make such a switch, he said.

Shepard, 64, is the senior member of the Idaho judicial system at the "district" or "appellate" court system. He told House members, to put it another way, he's the only district or appellate court judge in Idaho who was not initially appointed by either John Evans or Cecil Andrus, the Democrats who have held Idaho's governor chair since 1971.

Shepard suffered a heart attack last year, but has recovered enough to resume office work on a limited

basis.

He said he plans to resume a full work load, including the hearing of appeals cases, in February.

On Feb. 1, the Supreme Court will "install" its newest member, Boise attorney Bryan Johnson. He will succeed the late Charles Donaldson, who died of a heart attack last Oct. 9.

Shepard said Johnson, and two newly appointed district judges, "make for very big shoes."

He stated that the Idaho Supreme Court has been split 2-2 on important issues, that Donaldson held the swing vote, and there has been much speculation on the future direction of the court when Johnson is sworn in.

"I will not engage in any such speculation. I will tell you that the new appointee to the Idaho Supreme Court is a long-time personal friend and I know him to be a fine lawyer, with a superior intelligence, vast experience and with a very finely honed sense of justice," Shepard said.

Proposal for providing expanded pre-natal care clears first hurdle

BOISE (AP) — It took a House committee only minutes Monday to give preliminary approval to a proposal to greatly expand the prenatal and delivery services available to low-income and poverty-level pregnant women.

The Health and Welfare Committee voted to print and introduce a resolution urging the Department of Health and Welfare to make more prenatal care available to needy families.

Gov. Cecil Andrus in his State of the State message urged such legislation. He described it as a preventive effort that would help the state avoid large medical bills later.

It carries a price tag of \$1.6 million in state funds. That would qualify the state for an extra \$3,792,000

in federal funds.

Sponsor Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, told committee members the legislation came from an interim study committee that he headed along with Sen. Ann Rydalen, R-Idaho Falls.

Brocksome said "studies have shown that by spending more money on prenatal care for needy families, the incidence of low birthweight babies can be drastically reduced. Those high-risk babies can require very expensive hospital treatment," he said.

A recent study by a Twin Falls doctor showed there is a definite correlation between a lack of prenatal and delivery care and low

birthweight and "at risk" babies.

The committee "also ordered printed and introduced a second proposal from the interim committee. It calls for revised state laws to allow one member of a couple to keep some income or assets if a spouse must have long-term health care.

Current laws require a spouse to have almost no assets before qualifying for assistance with long-term medical bills.

The legislation is intended to avoid the "unnecessary dissolution" of a family or forced dissolution of marriage for one member to qualify for public assistance with medical bills.

Court education post to Langfield

BOISE (AP) — Boise attorney Kathryn Langfield, 31, has been named new education officer for the Idaho court system.

She succeeds Kit Furey, who has resigned to enter private business.

Mrs. Langfield will coordinate training programs for judges and court personnel and will act as staff attorney for the administrative office of the court system.

She has been with the Boise law firm of Hamlin and Gasser since 1984, and before that served as a law clerk.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears January 17 insert, the 63 piece Craftsman Tool Set on page 38 incorrectly states "Ratchets in 3 drive sizes." It should state "Sockets in 3 drive sizes." This set includes 2 ratchets as pictured. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Back tax accounts 'massive'

BOISE (AP) — The expansion of the state Tax Commission's auditing and compliance corps has resulted in collection of millions of dollars in unpaid taxes, but Commission Chairman Larry Looney says the amount of delinquent taxes remains massive.

"We have improved those collections through last year by about \$21 million," Looney told legislative budget writers on Monday. "But we have also broadened the tax base."

While delinquent tax collections have jumped, Looney pointed out that tax liability has expanded across the board through rate increases in the sales tax and individual and corporate income taxes.

In 1982, the commission advised lawmakers that there was about \$90 million in taxes owed the state but never paid. That launched a significant expansion of the commission's auditing and compliance division.

The commission, backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, is requesting two more compliance officers in its budget proposal for the year that begins in July. Analysts estimated that \$85,000 expenditure would add another \$1.2 million in delinquent tax collections.

"We've gained on the total" delinquent taxes, Looney said. "But I don't know by how much. I suspect you're still looking at a very substantial amount out there."

In addition to the two compliance officers, the commission also is asking for a public information officer to help inform taxpayers, especially those with sales tax permits, about their specific tax liabilities.

"There are too many taxpayers out there who are still getting into trouble because they don't have the proper information," Looney said. He speculated that with more information about specific tax liability voluntary payment of taxes, particularly sales tax, would increase.

Board seat filled

BOISE (AP) — Emmett Police Chief Gary Scheithing was appointed Monday as the newest member of the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole.

The state Board of Correction announced the appointment, after interviewing candidates for the post last week.

Scheithing succeeds Tony Skoro, who resigned recently.

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Michael Gover
Circulation Manager

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

Court offers wrong lesson in civics

The U.S. Supreme Court brushed aside perfectly good law having to do with the right of high-school officials to limit free speech to maintain order or to protect student rights. In its place the court spelled out what seems to be not just a right to censor but an obligation to do so.

Writing for a 5-3 majority, Justice Byron R. White reversed an appeals court finding that Robert E. Reynolds — the principal of a suburban high school in Missouri, Hazelwood East — overstepped his authority when he ordered that two articles be dropped from a school newspaper, the Spectrum.

Attorneys for Reynolds argued that he censored one article on the effect of divorce on children in a broken family and another on teenage pregnancy as a means of protecting the privacy of parents or students who were involved in the articles.

Protecting the "rights of others" has been a ground for prohibiting the full exercise of free speech in a school setting for nearly two decades under a Supreme Court decision in the case of Tinker vs. Des Moines School District. The court could have found in Tinker all the authority that the Hazelwood principal needed to stifle the stories. Clearly the court wanted to go beyond that.

For example, White wrote that the principal could have concluded on reading the story about divorce and the one about teenage pregnancy that the editors and writers of Spectrum still had a lot to learn about privacy and ethics. That line makes censorship not an intrusion on the mind but simply another form of a failing grade.

Ethics, the importance of a citizen's privacy and the ability to distinguish between good taste and bad are essential parts of a journalist's education. But so are learning to be creative and curious. And trashing what young writers and editors produce in concert with a faculty adviser, as was the case with Spectrum, can scarcely be dignified by the name teaching.

In a dissenting opinion Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said that Reynolds "violated the First Amendment's prohibitions against censorship of any student expression that neither disrupts classwork nor invades the rights of others."

It could be that the court was only trying to say that the right of free speech carries with it a duty to be responsible in the way it is exercised. That would be difficult to argue with, but the opinion does not say that, nor is it what one teacher at Hazelwood heard the court say.

The journalism teacher heard two things: One was a welcome invitation to pass the buck on tough decisions — not exactly the kind of model that one wants for aspiring reporters and editors, or for any other profession or craft. More distressing was the teacher's other reading of what the court wrote: "I've always believed that freedom of the press extends as far as the ownership of that press."

That's a bit cryptic for our taste, but it seems to say that people who own newspapers decide what the First Amendment means — an outrageous construct.

It also is good reason to cheer the part of Brennan's dissent in which he said: "The young men and women of Hazelwood East expected a civics lesson, but not the one the court teaches them today."

The Los Angeles Times



Letters

Let the tourists pay the bills

Lloyd Hammond is right, something has to be done about taxes in Gooding County. There is a better way though than reducing taxes and doing without services. If the assessor saw fit to lower property values, then more properties are selling by default at lower prices.

Why are prices (property) lower? Likely because most people here are in the same condition and therefore can't afford to buy property at what the seller thinks its value is. But who would buy it, then, besides bargain hunters at foreclosure? The "California" of course — "the bad guy, the foreigner."

Think about it. It will take considerable time to turn it around, but if we start now, we'll find a difference in the economy in a year or two.

Of course, Burt Holmes is talking about tourism — 100 percent economic development and we have the necessary resources. Travelers (tourists) leave an average of \$6 each in taxes (they spend an average \$115-\$125 per person). But many don't want tourists. This is the word coming back to our commissioner. They are partly right, nobody wants crowds (right) now, we are losing people, but we need steady growth or we'll have what Gooding County is now, for a long time.

At \$6 per tourist, think of the benefits to businesses where these taxes are spent. Jobs that are created and the benefits derived from buyers from higher priced areas, looking to buy local property.

Merchants in all our towns can benefit. Wendell is on the freeway, like Bliss. Gooding is at a crossroads leading to Sun Valley, Sawtooths and Craters of the Moon. There's no reason why Gooding Cities of Rock couldn't be as good an attraction (free) as the Ice Caves or Balanced Rock; they, the Cities of Rocks, are terrific.

We have all the ammunition, scenic attractions, all we have to do is make a 100 percent change of mind, recognize tourism as a benefit to all and work together on the problem.

Lloyd, we don't just want less tax — we want more service, but let's let the tourist pay our bills. By having some growth, the elderly in particular can build a nest egg in property value. I hope you and any supporters would support our county government in economic development. Liberty has a real problem that you have recognized. They need all the help that we can give them.

Ron Hohnhorst, Commissioner in Gooding County, supports this letter and position.

H.L. BURT HOLMES
Gooding County Representative
Region IV, POC
Hogerman

Prefers treatment center here

I disagree with the cancer crusade being carried on by Christine Weir. (Christine was spelled) telling us where to go and what to do if we are unlucky enough to be cancer victims. Victims are not necessarily medical specialists.

I look forward to the development of a treatment center right here at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. I wish to receive treatment in my own hometown. My family and my family in close contact and my family physician nearby.

I read the Walker account of vomiting, hair loss and hand holding with empathy. However, not all of us want to drive to Boise and throw up on a stranger. I honor Mrs. Walker's decision to drive to Boise to MSTI but she should honor my decision to seek treatment locally. Who is she to prevent this care being made available to me on a local basis?

If, as she says, she truly wants the best treatment available for every cancer patient, then she should leave medicine in the hands of our

physicians who certainly will see that we get what is best for us. Let's honor those physicians who have worked the long hours, made the comparisons and arrived at the decision to build their own cancer treatment center in Twin Falls.

CHRIS J. MARLOW
Twin Falls

Putting matters into context

In response to the letter of 1-13-88, entitled "On Falwell & Sagan," I would like to make some comments. I do not know Sagan or Falwell enough to comment on their hearts and relationship to God or each other, but I would like to comment on three items to try to put things in context.

First, if you would read on down a few verses in Luke 17, which was quoted, you will see that, even though the kingdom of God did not come to these religious leaders in an observable manner, there is to be a day in which the Son of Man will come as the lightning shines from one side of the heavens to the other. This will be observable and is consistent with other scriptures. It is not to be just the figment of someone's imagination, but a real event.

Secondly, peace and shalom. Everyone knows, or should know, that peace does not come from lack of nuclear weapons. The black man in South Africa who lives in fear of the gas and "snatch" would possibly welcome dying by an atom bomb, rather than going through that. Men are fanatically cruel to each other.

Men only live in peace when they have their hearts and lives ready to die. If a man is not ready to die, he will always live in fear. If a man is ready to kill, he will always find a way to kill, nuclear weapons or not.

Thirdly, the Palestinian people are not in refugee camps due to Israel. The wealthy Arab countries could have absorbed them many times over. They are there for political reasons to keep the world opinion stirred up. Look at reality and how refugees are treated in other places and you will realize how good they really are.

Arabs living in Israel have it as good, or much better, than in any Arab country, unless, of course, they are among the wealthy. Even in South Africa, the blacks from other nations come there to find work like the Mexican people do to the United States, and the conditions are better than in almost any other African nation.

If they were not stirred up from outside, they would be living in peace. If the refugees had wanted to stay in Israel, they could have, and if they do not want that, then fault their brethren for not accepting them, when they could live in Israel just as well as in any other country. Israel has its share of faults, like we do, but let us not lay fault where it is not due.

JERALD B. WIMBERLEY
Buhl

Another forest lockup near

Attention: Hunter, fishermen, campers, motorcycleists, snowmobilers and anyone else who uses and enjoys the national forests in Idaho.

We are on the verge of having another 1.4 million acres of our forest locked up in so-called wilderness. Is this what you want?

Ninety-four percent of recreational forest use in Idaho is in multiple use areas. Six percent of the recreational use is in wilderness areas. Do you want another 1.4 million acres lost to multiple use? I don't. What are you going to do about it? When a person walks in the forest he leaves footprints. When a person rides a horse he leaves hoofprints. When I ride my motorcycle I leave tire prints. Is there really a difference? I

don't think so. I cannot understand why our national forest land should be restricted to a small percentage. Why do they need a private park of several million acres? Is the land any less a wilderness when a person passes through it on a motorcycle rather than on horseback or on foot?

If we keep putting more and more land into wilderness and keep forcing the majority into smaller and smaller areas we are going to have overuse in these areas, and nobody wants that.

Most of the so-called roadless areas are not roadless at all. There are miles of roads and trails in these areas. Leave those existing roads and trails open to the public. I love Idaho. I love the mountains of Idaho. I do not want to see them misused or abused, but I do want to see them. If this so-called 1.4 million acre wilderness bill goes through, many of you will never see that area again.

Now what are you going to do about it? It doesn't do a bit of good to air and gripe to your husband, wife or buddy. If you really care what happens to your state and you don't want your favorite area locked up forever, get busy and write your congressman. They are the ones who are going to make the decisions.

You can bet the wilderness society with their large money base is going to be very vocal about their wants. Now is the time for the silent majority to take action. It only takes a few minutes to sit down and write your congressman an short letter.

It is too much effort or if you don't care enough to write then don't gripe when your favorite national forest area is locked up because you deserve what you get.

STAN MAI
Filer

Drugs would be faster death

The DOE is going to give you a marijuana fix by placing the SIS at the INEL. Then of course huge NPR reactors will be required for your cocaine fix. To maintain the habit you will receive about every other nuclear weapons facility there is. The DOE has severely polluted so many facilities nationwide they are looking for a naive, innocent state to push their nuclear dumps off on. You had better wake up.

Take it from someone who knows and cares. You are fools if you let the DOE even obtain a foothold for their nuclear weapons dumps. The Snake River Aquifer is already polluted under the INEL, do you really believe that they will stop there? Nationwide the DOE has severely contaminated aquifers at eight facilities just like the one they plan for the INEL.

After they severely contaminate the Snake River Aquifer and their kids or their kids' read medical assistance the government will tell them the same old sad tale they told the victims of the Nevada nuclear test, "tough luck it's not our problem."

For your kids sake and future generations you had better show up at the DOE meetings and send and accomplish something. If you all bond together and write all your elected representatives it will do more good than you think.

You as Idaho residents have to pay about 1.8 million more dollars in taxes because the INEL has a special tax exemption. All taxpayers nationwide would have to pay this. Instead of small tax base Idaho, if the exemption were repealed. Fight to repeal this special favored exemption and place the money into education or Idaho will always be an economic wimp. What happened to the old saying that everybody pays their fair share?

If you're going to let the DOE poison the kids with their nuclear waste dumps you might as well serve them the drugs. The drugs would be a shorter more humane death that's for sure.

WILLIAM HYDE
Idaho Falls

Safeguarding Idaho's children extremely difficult task

In his State of the State address, Gov. Andrus said he really followed that through to its logical conclusion to see just how fought and difficult this could be. Perhaps he could start with Article III, Section 24 of the Idaho Constitution that states "the first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people." The Constitution directs the lawmaker to "further the promotion of temperance and morality."

I doubt our legislators have ever read this part of the Constitution because they have made alcohol more and more available to more and more of our people, and it is probably the most available item in any large or rural town in Idaho.

Archie Walker and Drug Abuse Facts Booklet 1985-88 published by the Dept. of Health and Welfare (although there is no such credit). Under the heading "Nature of the Problem" we find this statement "approximately 21 percent of the youths 18-18 years of age are problem drinkers."

Now here would be a starting point for Gov. Andrus to focus on because this is the cause of bitter trauma in the lives of our young people. A week or so ago, Sen. Denton Darrington, co-chairman of the Juvenile Justice Committee called for new "laws to stop juvenile crime."

Nowhere did I see a reference to the fact that 80 percent of the young people in the juvenile justice system come from alcoholic homes. Sen. Darrington wanted to focus all the attention on the young people and do nothing about the irresponsible adults who have the power.

Americans pay homage to King's dream of racial harmony

By The Associated Press

Arizona marchers called for restoring the Martin Luther King Day holiday and Philadelphia's mayor set churchbells pealing with a tap on the Liberty Bell as Americans paid homage Monday to King's still-unrealized dream of racial harmony.

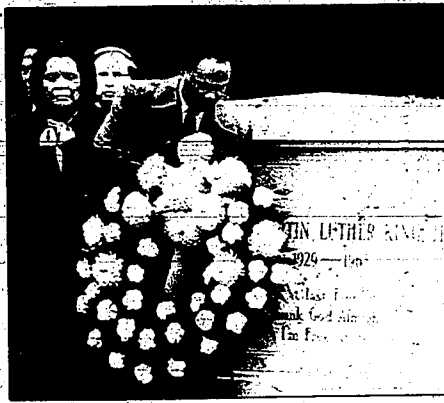
In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King and her children laid a wreath at the slain civil rights leader's tomb on the third national holiday in his honor. The graveside ceremony was followed by the now-traditional ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as co-pastor.

"The disease (of racism) ... is still among us, and it has global implications," said the church's pastor, the Rev. Joseph Roberts, before a gathering that included Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged the audience to remember the ideals that King stood for.

"The holiday honors an individual, but also a struggle," he said.

Some 5,000 marchers braved a downpour in Phoenix to rally at the state Capitol to make Martin Luther King Day a state holiday despite opposition from that state's embattled governor, Evan Mecham. "It is time to stop having the rest of the country think of us as the site of a three-ring circus," said Phoenix Mayor Perry Goddard. "There is never enough rain in Arizona to quench the fire that is in us," state House Minority Leader



Martin Luther King III places wreath at father's grave in Atlanta as his mother, dignitaries watch

Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, told the crowd. "We will not rest until we have been successful." Shortly after noon, Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the grandson of a slave, tapped the Liberty Bell with his fist to symbolically start the nation's bells ringing in King's honor.

Over 1,000 people rallying at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City heard former state Sen. E. Melvin Porter urge a continued fight

against racism. Police said there were at least two cross-burnings in the city Monday as someone tried to mar the holiday.

Officials in Idaho, where the day is not a holiday, laid a wreath at the base of a tree planted on the Statehouse grounds several years ago in honor of King, while marchers braved snowstorms in Colorado and Wyoming.

In New York City, hecklers at a Harlem church prevented Mayor Ed

ward I. Koch from delivering a speech honoring King, while 3,000 people rallied outside City Hall and tied up traffic throughout lower Manhattan as they marched to the World Trade Center.

An estimated 5,000 people braved wind and rain to march through downtown Phoenix, Ariz., and rally at the state Capitol. Gov. Evan Mecham last year rescinded a proclamation by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, declaring King's birthday a holiday for state executive branch workers.

One of the most dramatic moments in King's life was to be recalled Monday night in Selma, Ala., where a candlelight march was planned to commemorate "Bloody Sunday," the 1965 demonstration when state troopers confronted civil rights marchers.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate's birthday was Friday.

Many of the nation's schoolchildren got a holiday from classes, but Lewiston, Me., youngsters studied King's "I Have a Dream" speech and wrote of their own dreams.

"I have... a dream that when children grow up they won't have to live in boxes on the street and they won't kill others," said Jesse Lopez, 8, from Pettingill Elementary School.

But students at at least two New Jersey high schools that stayed open walked out of their classes in protest. Hunterdon Central Regional High School principal David Myers said that the approximately 25 students involved would be disciplined.

King's daughter, Bernice King, whose supporters were so angered by the FCC's decision to scrap it that they have said privately they will do nothing for broadcasters until the doctrine is written into law.

An aide to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said the congressman "would want to see the fairness doctrine issue finally put behind us before he deals with any other broadcast matters."

An aide to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, who also demanded anonymity, said that though the issue has merit, "because of the fairness doctrine issue we can't deal with it."

Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer and Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson were to attend a church service sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A 40-year-old Chester, Pa., art teacher named Samuel Benson, who said he has been obsessed with King since hearing his "I Have a Dream" speech, is completing a series of works depicting King's life and times, and is planning to offer his paintings to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

Some of the works are on display through Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, where King preached while attending seminary in Chester from 1949 to 1951.

FCC-Congress fight may save equal time law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter dispute between Congress and the Federal Communications Commission over broadcast policy may be the death knell for a television network's request to suspend the equal time law for this year's presidential campaign.

NBC asked Congress last spring to exempt this year's primary and general election campaign for the White House from the law that requires broadcasters to give equal air time to all candidates for the same office.

The network had asked Congress to lift the requirements of the equal time law for the primary and general election campaigns to "encourage broadcasters to provide more coverage of the political year."

NBC said if the law were waived for the presidential and vice presidential races, it intended to provide "equal treatment" to the major contenders in the primaries and to the nominees of the two major parties.

Broadcasters have complained that the equal time requirement discourages certain kinds of political coverage because stations must give equal air time to all the Democratic and Republican contenders as well as all the fringe-party candidates.

NBC News President Lawrence Grossman said last week the network has plans to carry "plenty of political coverage" in its regular news broadcasts and to cover candidate debates, which are exempt from the law.

The network would provide more coverage of the races than in previous years. Of interest, he said, are documentaries about the candidates and specials in which the network would interview one or more candidates, which now are subject to the law.

He said it was unfortunate the network's request has become "sort of mucked up with the fairness doctrine" because they are "two separate issues."

But time is running out and it is unlikely Congress will act before the primary campaigns end at the summer nominating conventions, said House and Senate sources who demanded anonymity.

At the center of the dispute is the fairness doctrine, a broadcast policy

whose supporters were so angered by the FCC's decision to scrap it that they have said privately they will do nothing for broadcasters until the doctrine is written into law.

An aide to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said the congressman "would want to see the fairness doctrine issue finally put behind us before he deals with any other broadcast matters."

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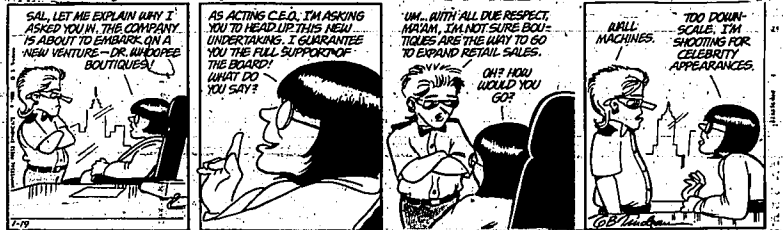
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Comics

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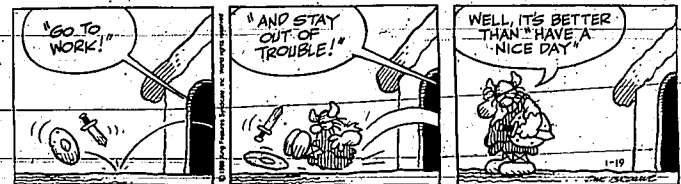
Doonesbury



Garfield



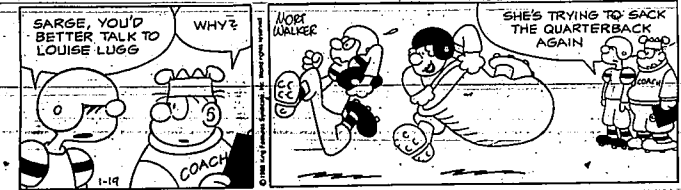
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



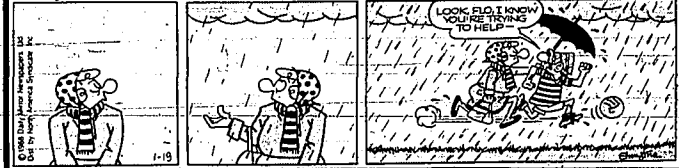
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



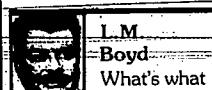
Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Merry frolic	5 Fragrant herb	10 Fla.-county	14 _____	17 _____	18 _____	21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____	26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____	31 _____
DOWN	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	15 _____	16 _____	19 _____	20 _____	32 _____	33 _____	34 _____



I.M. Boyd

What's what

Teach bridge
How do you feel about the game of bridge? Somerset Maugham wanted it taught to children at an early age "just as they are taught dancing." He said it would be more useful, eventually. "When all else fails - sport, love, ambition - bridge remains a solace and an entertainment."

The law in Louisiana's Cotton Valley makes it illegal for any horse or

yellow something. But what? A literary historian says, "Color in my pan!"

PICKPOCKET
In talk about the professional pickpocket, much is made of adroit hand speed, but not of foot speed. According to a longtime police detective, the pickpocket usually is a break-away runner. A woman may serve to distract the victim, but it's invariably a man who lifts the wallet. True, he won't run, unless he has to. Still, he never selects a mark he thinks might be faster foot than he.

It was some unknown who said, "First we form our habits. Then they form us."

Q Isn't the playing of the bagpipe in Scotland strictly a man's game?
A Not anymore. Used to be. But now some women even compete in the bagpiping contests.

Fix that! It wasn't Johnny Marks but Robert L. May who wrote the "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer" story, please note: In 1959, it was. For a Montgomery Ward house publication. Marks' friend Mark later wrote the music. Gene Autry cut the first recording in 1949. Marks owns the song. The late Mays' family owns the story. An told fewer than half the mem-

bers of the Rodeo Cowboys Association have ever worked on ranches.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAPT WRAP SHAD	42 Withdraw	49 Religious
ECHO SHADE OAHU	43 Bread spread	50 Seethe
AMEN POSSESSION	44 Lightly fry	51 Lab burner
NEIGH NERVE RIVE	45 Decourse	52 Observed
WALLS FURTHER	46 Milvan money	53 Ump's kin
AGE NEAR POWER	47 Half-prat.	
RISE JUNE TORE		
ABOUT DURE ESP		
TINSEL PROP DET		
TOP TRAP FOUNT		
SPARE PARTS FLOW		
KOLA ERRED TIME		
SIEP DYRE RPEP		

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your level of originality and ingenuity will be exceptionally high today, so be on the ball and you can achieve anything dramatic or out of the ordinary tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can use your good ideas to make your business dealings more profitable, so get an early start. If you need a favor, just ask.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you state your aims clearly to a superior, this person can assist you greatly. Don't take any risks where your reputation is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A short trip can prove quite profitable if you stay alert. Change your attitude toward a superior and receive many benefits in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use a more modern system and become more efficient at your work. A special talent you possess can earn you more money.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take your mate along for an amusement with friends, but be sure you know the cost beforehand or you could be embarrassed later on.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you are willing to take on more duties at home, you can avoid an argument there. Entertainment some-

influential guests this evening.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't hesitate to contact a good friend who usually has fine ideas for recreation. Use your imagination to improve your financial status.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If your kin are spending too lavishly, tactfully correct them and get good results. Pay particular attention to your health today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you have had an argument with a good friend, be cooperative and a reconciliation will be easy. Get involved in new activities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A superior will give you some highly valuable advice, so be sure you listen carefully. This

can be of great help to you in the future.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You will have an unusual amount of determination, where your goals are concerned, so be sure to use this extra energy profitably.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Higher-ups are expecting a great deal from you, so buckle down and don't disappoint them. Handle that credit matter quickly today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a natural student, and will do especially well in the most modern subjects. Encourage your progeny's interest in learning and a fine profession will be chosen; but be sure to let him or her make this choice independently. A good diet is essential.

Prince Edward ignores tradition, lands a job in the theater

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son, Prince Edward, has joined the staff of Andrew Lloyd Webber's theater company, becoming the first member of the royal family to choose theater as a career, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

Edward, 33, will join the Really Useful Theatre Company, a production assistant in February, the palace said.

The Really Useful Theatre Company is part of composer Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Group, which launched such successful musicals as "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Edward is an avid fan of the theater, is patron of several arts groups and has performed in amateur productions at several of his colleges. He resigned from the Royal Marines a year ago, breaking a longstanding family tradition of military service.

The job of production assistant is the most junior position on the production side, said Lloyd Webber, executive director, Bridget Hayward. She said Edward "has a lot to learn and we have plenty of work for him."

She would not reveal the prince's

new salary; he already receives the equivalent of \$35,000 a year from the government.

Lloyd Webber, in New York for next week's Broadway opening of "Phantom of the Opera," welcomed the news of the royal recruit.

"There was considerable concern initially as to how this would be perceived," he was quoted as saying by Press Association, the British domestic news agency. "However, after the various meetings we have had over the last two years, I have been very impressed by his real enthusiasm for the theater and genuine desire to learn the business."

Martha Graham enters the hospital for tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Graham, the doyenne of modern dance, was hospitalized for tests after suffering dizziness, according to a spokesman for her company.

Graham, 89, decided Sunday to enter the hospital, said Ron Prodan, associate director of the Martha Graham Dance Company. No further details were released.

The dancer and choreographer is considered one of the greatest con-



PRINCE EDWARD Starting off in production



MARTHA GRAHAM In the hospital for tests

tributors to the development of modern dance in the 20th century.

Sex and violence intermingled in her dances, which drew on Greek mythology, the American frontier and a rebellion against her own puritanical heritage.

Graham returned to New York last month after a tour with the company in Scandinavia.

Todd Bridges arrested for reckless driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd

Bridges, who starred in the NBC comedy series "Diffrent Strokes," was arrested after allegedly running a red light at 80 mph in his BMW, police said Monday.

Bridges, 22, was booked for investigation of reckless driving Sunday night after being stopped in suburban Northridge, said police Sgt. Mike Kretsch. He was freed on \$225 bond.

Arrestment was set for Feb. 11. Bridges gained fame as a child actor, appearing in episodes of "Little House on the Prairie," "The Waltons," "Love Boat," and starring in the series "Fish," before "Diffrent Strokes" in 1978.

In an earlier run-in with the law, he received a suspended one-year sentence in January 1987 after he pleaded no contest to charges of making a bomb threat.

The charge stemmed from the bombing of a car owned by an auto customer with whom Bridges agreed over some work done on the actor's Porsche. Damage from the 1987 bombing was slight and there were no injuries.

In 1983, Bridges paid a \$240 fine after being arrested for allegedly carrying a concealed firearm.

Great-grandsons take places in Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP) — Edsel B. Ford II and William Clay Ford Jr., great-grandsons of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford, have been named to the company's board of directors, the automaker disclosed Monday.

Edsel, 39, is the only son of the late Henry Ford II, while the father of 30-year-old William is vice chairman of the board and owner of the National Football League's Detroit Lions.

"As members of the founding family, no one could have more of an interest in the continuing success of the company," Ford Chairman Donald Petersen said in announcing the election, made last Thursday.

Outsiders have long speculated on whether Edsel Ford II or William Clay Ford Jr. someday might lead the company that Henry Ford II rescued after World War II and converted into a professionally run major public corporation.

Like comparing apples and pears

Fat cells different for sexes, doctors say

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Newly discovered differences in the fat cells of men and women may help explain why men often have pot bellies while women are more likely to have big hips and thighs, a researcher said Monday.

Studies conducted at Rockefeller University in New York found differences between the sexes in both the number and number of fat cells.

They show that typically, women have more fat cells than men do in their thighs, hips and buttocks. But the fat cells in men's bellies are more likely than women's to accumulate fat.

The latest research, conducted by Dr. Rudolph L. Liebel, was presented at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

According to one estimate, 34 million American adults are overweight, and a third of those are severely obese. Although too much fat is unhealthy, studies have shown that where the fat rests on

the body is at least as important as how much excess poundage is carried.

In general, pot bellies are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and diabetes. Extra weight down lower on the body is not linked with these diseases.

Experts believe this may be one reason why men, who are often heavier, appear to have a high risk of heart attacks, while women, who frequently are shaped like pears, have far less risk.

Two factors control the amount of body fat—the total number of fat cells and the size of the cells. Although the human body has about 30 billion fat cells, they are not evenly distributed.

The number and location of fat cells is probably set early in life and cannot be lowered. People lose weight by making their fat cells skinner.

"Control of the size of fat cells is extremely complex," said Liebel. "These are not just little bags of oil."

He and colleagues have shown that the size of fat cells is controlled in part by molecules on the surface

of the cells that are called alpha and beta receptors. Alpha receptors stimulate the cells to take in and store fat, while beta receptors prompt cells to get rid of fat.

Some cells have more alpha receptors, while others have more beta receptors, and the researchers believe this has something to do with how readily they will give up their load of stored energy.

"Men and women tend to have roughly equivalent amounts of beta activity in their bellies — not to put too fine an anatomic point on it — and both tend to have relatively higher alpha activity in their bellies than in their bellies," Liebel said.

"Men, however, differ from women in that they have more alpha in their bellies than women do."

"We believe that this difference in the distribution of alpha receptors may partly explain the tendency of men to look like an apple rather than a pear. We think that the female shape has to do with differences in (fat) cell number" in the hips, thighs and buttocks.

He said that women need to carry about 60,000 extra calories of fat in order to get pregnant. This fuel is neces-

sary to carry and feed a baby. The most efficient place to store this energy is the lower part of the body.

Carrying extra fat in the abdomen is dangerous, he said, because it interferes with the breakdown of insulin in the liver. This, in turn, raises the blood pressure and causes diabetes.

Dr. Janet Robishaw of the Geisinger Clinic in Danville, Penn., who also studies receptors, cautioned that fat storage is a lot more complicated than just looking at receptors.

"What happens inside the cell after a receptor is stimulated also probably plays a big role in how fat is dealt with," she said.

Liebel said that a major research goal is to find ways to help people take off pounds in a specific part of the body without requiring major oral weight loss.

One way to accomplish this might be to selectively turn on or off the alpha and beta receptors. However, Liebel noted that genes and sex hormones obviously are also important in shaping the body, so it may be hard to have much impact simply by manipulating these receptors.

Proximity to school worried judge

Sex offender ordered to move

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A judge says fugitive sex offender Richard J. Bateman was told to move because the house where he lives is only a half-block from an elementary school.

Bateman's lawyer drew national attention when Multnomah County District Judge Dorothy Baker ordered him to post a sign on his door reading "Dangerous sex offender. No children allowed" as a condition of probation.

The Oregonian news paper on Sunday that the ordered Bateman to move about three weeks ago after learning he was living close to the school.

In the interim, Bateman was to shift the sign from the door of his house to the front door of the house, Baker said.

Bateman's probation officer, Thomas H. Grinnell, told the newspaper Bateman never moved because he could not afford it.

Baker finally issued a warrant for Bateman's arrest last week, after Grinnell reported that Bateman used a wreath, Christmas cards and a cross to obscure the sign posted on the front door.

Grinnell said he went to pick Bateman up after the warrant was issued last Wednesday, but Bateman was nowhere to be found.

The disappearance was not a surprise, Grinnell said.

"It's not surprising since he's been in such denial," Grinnell said. He said it was not unusual for sex offenders to deny their behavior.

"The warning sign was posted on the front door of the house behind a storm door," Baker said. "He hung a cross and Christmas cards on the storm door so that they obscured the sign."

"I called his probation officer on Wednesday and learned that he had not complied with the order to take the cross and cards down," she said.

"I just got pick him up," Baker said she was frustrated.

"If I'd have given him just probation, he would have disappeared," the judge said. "But (referring to the sign) when you try to do something to solve a problem, you cause a lot of commotion."

Baker said she did not know what she would do about Bateman.

"He's like an allnut around my neck," she said.

Baker said Bateman's lawyer, Richard Rowles, intends to have his client in court Tuesday morning, Monday being a holiday.

"If he comes in voluntarily, he'll be in jail for awhile," Baker said. "If he doesn't, he'll be in jail for a while."

Team digs up one old Greek toilet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An archaeological team has unearthed a luxurious public toilet built in the 4th century B.C. on the Aegean island of Mykonos, the excavation director said Monday.

Leil Marangou, who teaches classical archaeology at Ioannina University, said the seven-foot-by-five-foot stone-roofed building was discovered last summer during excavations at the ancient city of Mykonos.

The splendidly preserved toilet built in an age when luxury first started to matter. And it's the most complete ancient Greek example ever found," she said in an interview.

"It seated four people on two marble chairs, and the walls were colorfully decorated in yellow, red and green plaster... and it had a marble door," she added.

Marangou, who has excavated on Amorgos since 1981, said toilets in private homes were scarce. One ancient toilet she sometimes found in wealthy mansions and adjoining public buildings.

The Amorgos toilet was located next to a gymnasium and would have been used by men training there, she said.

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Nation

Iran-Contra pardons not likely until '88 election is history

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan decides to pardon key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, he is likely to wait until after Election Day so that the Republican presidential nominee doesn't feel the fallout, academic observers say.

Reagan has not said whether he would grant pardons to former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, his top operative, Lt.

Col. Oliver L. North, or anyone else under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh into the diversion of profits from arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

But with Walsh expected to seek indictments next month against North, Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, and Secord's business partner, Albert

Hakim, the question is taking on new urgency.

Scholars say that if Reagan pardoned anyone before the November election, the action could hurt Republican candidates in general, and Vice President George Bush in particular if Bush wins the GOP presidential nomination.

President Ford's pre-emptive pardon of former President Nixon on Sept. 8, 1974 sent Ford's popularity plummeting, possibly cost him election in 1976 and remained the single most-remembered act of his 29-month presidency.

In August 1974, Ford had a 71 percent favorable approval rating, according to a Gallup poll with an error margin of three percentage points. It dropped to 60 percent favorable by late September and to 37 percent in January 1976.

James David Barber, a Duke University professor and authority on presidential behavior, said there are parallels between the election years of 1976 and 1988.

"It seems to me the context is an election year in which morals are high on the agenda," Barber said in an interview. "People were talking in 1976 about how moral Ford was, in contrast to Nixon."

"Because there is a lot of news

about moral questions regarding this administration, pardoning is a problem...," Barber said.

He said it would be more difficult for Bush than his GOP presidential rivals to deal with a controversial, and possibly unpopular, pardon.

"Bush is so given to this business of loyalty," Barber said. "There would be an uproar if a pardon happened. It would be difficult for Bush to simply say, 'I think the president did the wrong thing and I wouldn't do it.' But it would be dangerous not to separate himself from it."

"I have a gut feeling Oliver North is never going to spend a day in jail," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

But he predicted a pardon would not occur soon. "Why do anything that would have a negative effect on the presidential election? The real scenario is to wait until after the election," he said.

Samuel Kernell of the University of California-San Diego, who has written on presidential leadership, said, "It seems a rotten idea before the election, but more feasible after the election."

"He (Reagan) could take... the monkey off the back of the next president. I think it's going to happen. My guess is Ronald Reagan doesn't want to see these men go to jail for serving their country," Kernell said.

Reagan has been stung with pardons than his predecessors, granting 332 of 1,849 requests so far. President Carter granted 534 pardons of 1,551 applications, Ford 382 of 978 and Nixon 863 of 1,659.

The president has refused to answer reporters' questions about Iran-Contra pardons.

"This is a subject I have not and will not discuss at this time," he said Nov. 23, brushing off four attempts to question him. "That's a question no one can answer at this point and I'm not going to try."

The pardoning power, a legal act of forgiveness, was placed in the Constitution by the founding fathers, who in turn borrowed it from English common law.

A pardon does not wipe out a conviction, but can mean a great deal to someone trying to resume a law or medical practice, vote in elections, sit on a jury, own a gun or clear his name.

William Landers, deputy associate attorney general, said the administration's use of career prosecutors to screen pardon requests has resulted in a natural inclination for tighter scrutiny.

"We really view the pardon process as an extraordinary process. It's not enough that someone convicted does not commit another offense and is gainfully employed," he said.

Current guidelines call for an applicant to wait five to seven years after completion of his or her sentence before applying.

But in a few high-profile cases that interest the president personally, the system changes.

Since the president is given absolute pardon authority under the Constitution he can act without consulting anyone — and even act, as in the Nixon case, without waiting for an indictment.

In April 1981, Reagan acted on his own to announce unconditional pardons for W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 official, and Edward S. Miller, longtime head of the bureau's intelligence division. They hadn't even requested the relief.

The two had been convicted of conspiring to violate individual civil rights by authorizing secret, warrantless searches of homes of friends and relatives of radical fugitives in 1972 and 1973.

Top astronauts want test-firing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Senior astronauts are worried about flaws found in a solid-rocket booster tested last month and are pushing this week for an additional mandatory full-scale test-firing before the space shuttle is cleared to fly again.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket engines, confirmed Monday that "discussions are under way" about adding another mandatory test-firing of the rocket, but he said a decision has not been made.

Daniel Brandenstein, chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center, said in an interview Friday that he and others in his office feel that the Dec. 23 full-scale rocket firing, during which part of the rocket nozzle assembly came apart, shows that more testing is needed to assure safety.

"We are proposing that we do three more (mandatory) tests, but that is still in review," Brand-

enstein said. "They were planning two, but with the (launch date) slip and the failure, putting a third in there is possible."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned four full-scale rocket firings to verify a new design for the solid-fueled booster. One test, called DMB, was conducted in August and was successful. It was followed the Dec. 23 test, called DMB9, in which a new nozzle boot ring design was used. Engineers found after the test that the boot ring had come apart.

Officials originally called for the shuttle to be cleared for launch after the four tests. Additional tests were scheduled, but they were to have no effect on the resumption of flight.

Navy Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut who heads the shuttle program, announced earlier this month that the new boot ring that failed on DMB9 would be replaced with the boot ring that worked on DMB.

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Hydro plant limit proposal could snuff Wiley project

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to turn the lights out on several pending hydro projects in the state could have a major impact on the Magic Valley, a state official said Monday.

Lawmakers on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee were given a briefing on the proposal by Northwest Power Planning Council to protect 12,000 miles of state streams and rivers from further hydro development.

If approved by NPPC, the plan could prohibit 35 of 56 proposed hydro sites in Idaho from being built.

Projects that would be affected include the Wiley Dam site near Bliss, the Dike Dam site near Glenns Ferry and Star Falls, said Stan Allen, fish and wildlife coordinator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Wiley is the perfect example of what we're trying to do," Allen said. "We're trying to protect an area reproducing white sturgeon, one of the last in Idaho." The City of Tacoma Light and Power is considering building an estimated \$200 million project at the Wiley site to ship power to Tacoma.

The plan has drawn fire from state officials, all the while Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus's Republican Attorney General Jim Jones, who last summer said Idaho should not become "an energy farm" for out-of-state developers.

Fish and Game officials also oppose Tacoma's plans.

The plan officials have worried that Tacoma could receive the necessary federal energy permits to build the project, despite state objections, because the state has no comprehensive river management plan to prevent such projects.

See LIMITS on Page B2

State insists Tacoma Light conduct impact studies

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state will issue a water quality permit to Tacoma City Light for a dam near Bliss only on the condition that the utility agree to conduct adequate studies of the dam's effect on the Snake River, said a state environment spokesman Monday.

This conditional permit approach is a first for the state, said Mike McMasters, source control officer, state Division of Environment.

The state will issue the permit but the Washington State utility will have to come back and do more thorough environmental studies, he said.

Tacoma is racing to meet a deadline to complete its license application and it has said it doesn't have time to do all the studies requested by various federal and state agencies.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, whose land would be flooded by the dam, is also calling for more rigorous environmental studies than Tacoma is prepared to do.

The state water quality permit says the construction and operation of the dam will meet state water quality standards. The permit is necessary if the dam is to be licensed by the federal government.

Beak Consultants, Tacoma's environmental consultant, is sampling Snake River water this winter. Beak will use the data to project what will happen to the river under various conditions, said McMasters.

But McMasters said sampling in the winter only is inadequate because the river changes dramatically during the irrigation season.

McMasters said Tacoma must come back later and do year-round monitoring of the Snake. This See STUDIES on Page B2

Probation recommended in rape case

Ex-police officer enters guilty plea

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls city police officer charged with rape pleaded guilty Monday after plea negotiations that could result in probation instead of the maximum sentence of life in prison.

Morgan Cabab, 23, entered the plea before 6th-District Judge Daniel Meehl after negotiations with Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

Baxter agreed to recommend probation for Linderman if he underwent counseling and treatment by a therapist. J. Dee May, Linderman's attorney, said Linderman had already been evaluated by a psychologist.

Even though Linderman, May and Baxter have agreed on the plea, Meehl has the final power to decide the sentence Linderman receives.

"The court gives weight but isn't bound by the recommendation," Meehl said.

Linderman was charged with rape December 7. The charges said Linderman had several sexual encounters with a female under the age of 18 between September 1986 and July 1987.

Court records indicate Linderman did not use force during the sexual encounters, which occurred in his home.

The young female, who no longer resides in Twin Falls, initiated the investigation after moving to the town where she now lives. While in

Twin Falls she lived at the Linderman home.

When Baxter was informed of the investigation, she and city police decided to have Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran investigate the charges.

Baxter decided to file the charges based on Cochran's report.

An internal memo filed with the court records says Linderman first approached Twin Falls Police Commander Gary Corder Oct. 1.

At that meeting, Linderman said criminal charges may be filed against him.

Corder asked Linderman if he talked to the young female because there were several different options that could be worked out on a situation such as this, anywhere from prosecution to family counseling through Health and Welfare.

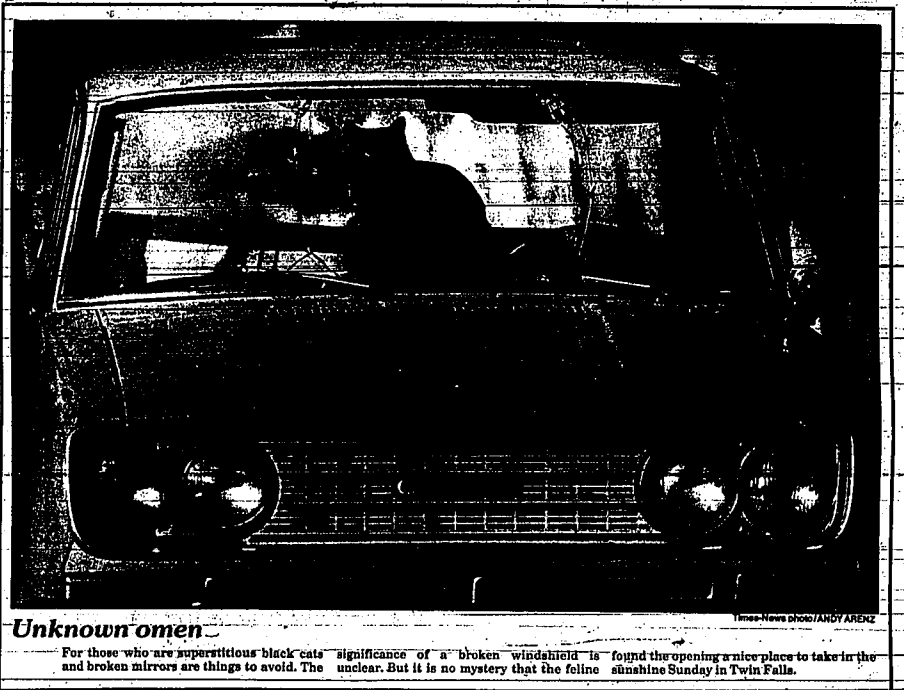
Linderman also asked Corder for advice at that Oct. 1 meeting.

"I advised him that I would get the best attorney that I could get, that he was going to need it," Corder wrote in a memo on the meeting.

Linderman was suspended from the police force Dec. 1 and resigned Dec. 3.

He waived his right to a preliminary hearing late last year, and announced the plea negotiations Monday at a district court arraignment. A district court arraignment is the first court appearance where a defendant must enter a plea.

Linderman is free without bail, a condition Meehl continued.



Unknown omen

For those who are superstitious black cats and the significance of a broken windshield is found the opening a nice place to take in the and broken mirrors are things to avoid. The unclear. But it is no mystery that the feline sunshine Sunday in Twin Falls.

Waite resigns amidst disciplinary controversy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Richfield School Superintendent Jean Waite has resigned, saying he does not want a contract for the next school year.

At the Richfield School Board meeting last week, Waite said he will complete this school year but will not ask for a third one-year contract.

"I feel I have accomplished what I can here," he said later. "I feel it (leaving) would be best for both me and the district."

At the December board meeting, Trustee James Wellhausen made a motion to not offer Waite another contract. Trustee Joe Matheny made a second.

But members Sheryl Firth, Nola

Preston and Christa Lucero voted against the motion.

Wellhausen, a trustee for about 12 years, said he is not satisfied with the job Waite is doing. The superintendent has had problems, he said, with discipline, student respect at the superintendent, organization, communication with teachers and school leadership.

"He just wasn't getting the job done," Wellhausen said Saturday.

"It just seemed like the school always was in a state of chaos. Nothing seemed to get accomplished."

"Education is very subjective," Waite responded. "Mr. Wellhausen has his own ideas of what discipline is."

"Anytime you're working with secondary students, you have some

who want to test the rules," the superintendent said. "I really don't want to say more. That would be stepping on some toes."

He did say that prior to this year there was "no evidence of a (discipline) policy. There were rules on the books, but no consequences described."

Waite implemented what he called an "assertive discipline" system, that he described as being very similar to one started at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The policy is designed to protect the rights of both students and teachers, he said, allowing teachers to teach and students to learn without interruptions. Teachers set rules for their classrooms. If they are not followed, students receive

demerits. When a certain amount of demerits are received, students are assigned to detention, he said.

If discipline continues to be a problem, students are referred to the superintendent, and "I get into suspension very quickly," Waite said.

The system also rewards well-behaved students. They may get 15 minutes of free time on a Friday afternoon to do homework or the entire school may be treated to a video over the lunch hour.

Wellhausen described Waite as a "mellow type of fellow" who wants to be "the nice guy" and not put people in their place. A superintendent, he said, needs to be "hard and strong" in dealing with school matters.

See RESIGN on Page B2

Hailey council gets down to business

By ANNE MARIE JEHLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey City Council re-installed two of its members, received departmental appointments, appointed two planning and zoning commissioners and passed an annexation agreement at its January organizational meeting.

Councilwomen Mary Ann Mix and Dottie Moore felt right at home making the pledge which initiated them into the council, since they had done the same four years ago.

Later on, Moore nominated Councilman Joe Macarillo for another two-year term as council president, and the motion passed.

The council unanimously approved Mayor Paschal Drake's nominations of Marvin Busch and John Carson for Hailey's Planning and Zoning Commission. Opposition from the newly reinstated Mary Ann Mix and Dottie Moore thwarted the mayor's nomination of William Benz.

Mix explained her dissent, saying, "I would like to see a higher level of expertise and experience in the mainstream of Hailey rather than just the north end."

The mayor answered that this level of expertise seldom exists before appointments are made. Still, the nomination was defeated.

Drake then made his departmental assignments, appointing Mary Ann Mix to water and sewer, Macarillo to the street department, Moore to parks and recreation, and Rick Davis to the police as well as the planning and zoning commission.

Jim Koonce of Galena Engineers received annexation approval for a 6.17 acre lot located by the Intersec-

tion of Broadford Road and Highway 75. After a lengthy debate, the council agreed on limited business zoning for Parcel A, which borders the highway, the technological/industrial zoning for Parcel B.

Koonce introduced his concern, saying, "My clients do not wish to be annexed strictly as a TI zone, they want Parcel A zoned LB." Koonce explained LB zoning would provide for the potential development of a hotel on this parcel.

City Attorney Keith Roark clarified that zoning designations occur with the passing of the annexation ordinance which should be passed only if the annexation agreement is agreeable to the developer.

Councilman Rick Davis said that he agreed with Koonce's zoning choice.

Mix asked the developers, "If you don't get LB for Parcel A you don't want to annex it at all — is that it?"

Developer Dave Cropper admitted that deferring business potential on that parcel would destroy plans for annexation.

Rick Davis made the motion to accept the annexation agreement, granting Parcel A the LB, and Parcel B the TI zoning. Though Mix voted against the motion, it was passed by the other council members.

Davis then apologized for the year's time it took to reach this annexation agreement, saying, "Hopefully we can expedite this process in the future."

Though Koonce had also requested a lower bond requirement, the council followed Roark's advice to use its leverage power prior to annexation to require developers to meet the stricter terms. Roark also See HAILEY on Page B2

Boost your income, build a barn

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Build a barn. That's all you need to do to increase your gross income by 40 percent, said Donald Ast, president of Ast Hay Co.

"A barn costs less to build and store hay than a warehouse," he said. "You can store 400 tons of hay in a barn for \$100,000, but you can store 400 tons in a warehouse for \$200,000."

"Last year when hay was selling for \$80 a ton, I had to quit shipping it because I couldn't find any more barns to store it," he said. "No foreign currency can invade the U.S. market."

Ast will be speaking at a session of the "Purity of the Idaho Hay" symposium at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, on Jan. 20.

Hay is in high demand, he says, because it's clean and nutritious. "It's the only hay that's clean and nutritious," he said. "It's the only hay that's clean and nutritious."

quality, and it has to be moisture free. The first thing you want to do is get the hay clean and dry. It's the only hay that's clean and dry."

"The Japanese want to buy it," he said. "They want to buy it because it's clean and nutritious. It's the only hay that's clean and nutritious."

"I've got a lot of hay," he said. "I've got a lot of hay because it's clean and nutritious. It's the only hay that's clean and nutritious."

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Don't do all that and then go back to work. Ast said, "Ast Hay Co. is the only company that's clean and nutritious. It's the only hay that's clean and nutritious."

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Limits

Continued from Page B1
 Lawmakers, including Sen. Laird Kimbrey, chairman of the Senate Resource Committee, are trying to draft legislation to give the state a say in where hydro-projects will be built.
 Noh wants a bill following the Northwest Power Planning Council's plan, which would classify certain Northwest streams to be protected from future hydroelectric development because of their importance to fish and wildlife.
 The council last week voted to extend the public comment period from Jan. 15 to March or April at the request of legislators who

wanted to study the proposal.
 Lawmakers Monday asked Idaho planning council member Jim Goller, whether a council plan, if approved, would carry any weight with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.
 Goller said under federal law, FERC is now required to recognize regional plans and concerns when granting hydro licenses.
 "You would be foolish, as legislators, to think the final result would not carry any weight," he said.
 The NPPC presentation was cut short Monday to allow Republican lawmakers to caucus on the nomination of Larry Jackson to the Tax Commission.
 Noh said the hearing would continue Wednesday.

lived in Texas before moving to Eden in 1916, where he attended school at the Trinity Lutheran School south of Eden. He married Molly Steinmetz in 1929, in Eden. They were later divorced. He had farmed in Eden until 1954, when he moved to the Twin Falls area, where he worked for Tiny & Sons Construction Co. He married Emma Merk on Dec. 27, 1955, in St. Louis, Mo. He moved to the Paul area in 1959, where he farmed and had since resided.
 He was a member of the Lutheran Church, holding many positions, including being an elder. He sits on the board of trustees, the board of education and was a lifetime member of the Lutheran Layman's Club in Eden for many years, and had a private pilot's license.
 Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three sons, Martin Walters of Paul, Rev. Melvin Walters of Camanche, Alberta Canada, and Elton Walters of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Richard Merk of Shoppang, Calif., and Robert Merk of Pescadero, Calif.; two sisters, Clara Walters and Maxine Walters, both of Eden; one brother, Arthur Walters of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, by five brothers and one great-granddaughter.
 The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 1100 W. Main, with Pastor officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden.
 Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, Idaho, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Tom Olmsted Heart, in care of Zion Lutheran Church in Burley.

Business person

of the year named
 IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Roger H. Ball, president of King B Jerky Inc., Idaho Falls, has been named 1988 Small Business Person of the Year for Idaho.
 The award, sponsored by the Small Business Administration's Division of Advocacy, recognizes outstanding business successes and community involvement.
 Ball will be invited to a May reception at Washington, D.C., honoring other SBA winners.

Hay

Continued from Page B1
 actively finance some barns.
 That family has been in the hay business since 1937. He began exporting to Japan in 1977. He lives in Hazelton and he has baled compressing and shipping operations in Murtaugh and Portland, Ore.
 His patented hay baling compressors shrink a 48 inch bale down to 11 inches — a more efficient density for overseas shipping.
 Although there are no trade restrictions on hay in Japan, it imports only 100,000 tons of baled alfalfa each year, he said.
 Freight rates to Japan are especially cheap because loads of containers come over here with Japanese radios, VCRs and tea cups in them, and they don't want to take the containers back empty. So they fill them with hay.
 "Other markets, too, are opening up. Taiwan, Korea, Venezuela, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia will soon be on line, Ast said confidently.
 "We're going to see huge volumes of hay going into these countries in the next few years," he said.
 The first day of this year's well-attended, more-than 500 crowded luncheon to hear the noon speech by Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.
 He discussed the pressures on agriculture in addition to low prices.
 "There is a large constituency in the United States that believes the farm solution is fewer farmers," he said. A USDA report estimated that only 500,000 farmers are needed nationwide. That would mean less than 5,000 farmers left in Idaho, he said, and a dismantling of rural communities.
 "The federal budget deficit is another pressure. This year's \$9 billion cut in the agricultural budget is only the beginning, he said. More of

Resign

Continued from Page B1
 "Everybody liked him, but not everybody liked the job he was doing," Wellhausen said. "After two years, this had to stop."
 The community, he added, seemed to be divided "60-50" in pro and con opinions of keeping Waito at the Richfield school.
 But Preston commended Waito's work at the school, saying he has increased the education curriculum, put in new phonics and reading programs, taken teacher input on new programs and worked long hours for the school.
 "Dr. Waito is a quiet person," Preston said. "He's not forceful... He felt the community was divided and he didn't want to have a battle on it."
 She added that Waito's decision to "bow out" does not mean he is not strong, but rather that he is thoughtful of other people.
 Preston, a trustee for two years, said there have been many rumors about the school situation in Richfield and a lot of false information has been spread.
 "Once stories get going around, it sets a hard for people to separate what's fact and what's rumor," she said. "There's been a lot of confusion... People believe rumors."
 Preston said Waito has "bent over so far to be absolutely fair" that some have accused him of lacking leadership.
 "He really had a lot of respect for the kids," she said.
 The new discipline program offered a consistent policy for all students, Preston said, but was not given a chance to get off the ground.
 "We could have worked things out," she said, noting that the superintendent should not be blamed outrightly for discipline problems at the school.
 "I have enjoyed living here," Waito said. "But I feel that it's in the best interests of my career and the community that I leave. I have no bitterness."
 Wellhausen said the school board accepted Waito's resignation; un-announced and plans to advertise soon for a new superintendent.

the \$26 billion currently in the ag budget will go next year and the year after that.
 "We can continue to argue that it's not really subsidies for farmers; that it's really a cheap food policy, but the system doesn't respond that way," Stallings said.
 Argentina has indicated that if the United States sells grain for \$2 a bushel, it will sell its for \$1.80.
 "Taking the free market to the ultimate extent is saying if we can buy grain cheaper from Argentina, we should buy all our grain from Argentina," Stallings said. But Americans don't want to be dependent on foreign food, he said.
 But new markets and alternative crops, such as those to be discussed during the seminar, will help many Idaho farmers stay viable, he said. The conference continues today and tomorrow, and is open to the public.

Obituaries



Frances B. King

worked as irrigation district manager in Klamath Falls, Ore., for 10 years, and then in Vale, Ore. He came to King Hill in 1919, working as the King Hill Irrigation District manager.
 He was a member of the Glenna Ferry Assembly of God Church, where he was currently the treasurer and a board member. He was past director of the Idaho Water Users Association, and when in Oregon, he was an active member of the Oregon Water Users Association and was a member of the Glenna Ferry Zoning Board.
 Surviving are his wife of King Hill; four sons, Walter Bunker of Vernal, Ariz., Bunker of Whidbey Island, Wash., Dick Bunker and Bobby Bunker, both of Glenna Ferry; two brothers, Jack Bunker of Eagle Point, Ore., and Jerry Bunker of Ontario, Ore.; and five grandchildren.
 A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery, with Pastor David Allen officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

George L. Moore
 TWIN FALLS — George Lynn Moore, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Homer Hanke

GLENN'S FERRY — Homer Hanke, of Glenna Ferry, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988, in a Mountain Home Hospital.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Albert C. Hall

GOODING — Albert C. Hall, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday morning, Jan. 17, 1988, at his residence.
 Burial will be in Golden City, Mo. He attended schools in both Golden City and Durango, Colo. He married Rena L. Jones on Aug. 10, 1928, in Hoberg, Mo. He farmed and also played baseball there.
 He moved to Gooding in 1935, where he worked as a trucker during the early 1940s, and also operated a potato cellar for Bill Savage. He owned and operated a service station in Gooding from 1949 to 1965, when he retired.
 He was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; three sons, Dennis L. Hall, Jim L. Hall and Max E. Hall, all of Gooding; one sister, Gladys Savage, of Burley, Idaho; one son, a grandchild; and one great-grandchild.
 He was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and one grandchild.
 The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Memory's today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Gooding Christian Church.

Water Walters

RUPERT — Walter Walters, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
 Born July 9, 1909, in Stillville, Ill., he had

STELLA M. Cole
 RUPERT — Stella Matilda Noble Cole, 78, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Born May 10, 1909, in Springfield, Utah, as a small child she moved with her family to Burley, where she remained until her life. She attended schools in Rupert, attending the Pioneer School and graduating from Rupert-High School. She had also received nursing training. She married Louis H. Cole on March 18, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died on Jan. 30, 1976. She was an active member of the LDS Church, and held many positions including secretary and teacher in the primary organization; genealogy extensor, Sunday school teacher, a visiting teacher, and chairman of the luncheon committee in the Relief Society.
 Surviving are: three sons, David Cole of Pittsburg, Ind., Russell Cole of Hollister, Calif., and Frank Cole of Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Merle) Blumberg of Burley, Mrs. Betty (Betty) Hunt of American Falls and Mrs. Cynthia Wyatt of Burley; two brothers, Grant Noble of Grants Pass, Ore., and Earl Noble of St. George, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Ross (Elgore) Larson of Sandy, Utah; 34 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Laura Mae; five brothers and two great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 224 E. 10th Street, with Bishop Ron Clavon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley, Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

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James E. Bowden

KIMBERLY — James Edward Bowden, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1988, in a nursing home in Boise.
 Born May 22, 1910, in Provo, Utah; he married Lydia Faye Stors on June 16, 1933, in Pocatello. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He lived in Kimberly and was a well known businessman in Twin Falls and was active in several civic organizations. He owned an orchard in Kimberly.
 He was a member of the LDS Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two daughters, Gay Pace of Middleton and Joan Bertalano of Brigham City, Utah; two sons, Ed Bowden and Bob Bowden, both of Boise; and seven grandchildren.
 A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Provo Cemetery in Provo, Utah.
 Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise today from 7 to 8 p.m.

Jerry Robinson

OAKLEY — Jerry Robinson, 38, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1988, in Tucson.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Rachel A. Rugg

BUHL — Rachel A. Hoppie Rugg, 75, of Arlee, Mont., and formerly of the Buhl, Hailey and Ketchum areas, died Friday evening, Jan. 15, 1988, at the Mission Valley Hospital in Saint Ignace, Mont.
 Born Jan. 2, 1913, in Filer, she received her education in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School. She married Raymond Paul Rugg on June 9, 1937, in Mountain Home. They ran dairies in the Buhl, Hailey and Ketchum areas. She worked as a welder on the West Coast shipyards during World War II. They moved to Arlee, Mont., in 1943, where they resided. From 1947 to 1963, they ran an operated the Hole-in-the-Rock Lodge. She was a devoted Christian and was a member of the Holy Family Church in Idaho from 1943 to 1974. She died in 1974.
 Surviving are: one son, Raymond Rugg of Saint Ignace; two stepdaughters, Elaine Williams of Oroville, Calif., and Rachel Williams of Los Osos, Calif.; one brother, John Hoppie of Buhl; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 No public service will be held. Private interment was held Monday in Mountain View Cemetery in Ronan, Mont., with arrangements under the direction of the Fenon Funeral Chapel in Saint Ignace, Mont.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mission Valley Hospital memorial fund, or to the charity of donor's choice.

James S. Bunker

KING HILL — James Stevens Bunker, 47, of King Hill, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1988, in a Mountain Home Hospital.
 Born March 24, 1940, in Los Angeles, Calif., he attended schools in Eagle Point, Ore., and graduated from Eagle Point High School. He then attended Southern Oregon State University. He married Virginia Miller on July 9, 1961, in Medford, Ore. He

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Studies

Continued from Page B1
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 Tacoma expects to complete its environmental assessment and engineering reports for the project by mid-February, said Gorth Jackson, Tacoma's Blais project manager.
 State and federal environmental officials have agreed to complete its environmental assessment with Tacoma's officials that Tacoma is trying to make decisions about the Snake River environment in too short a time with too little data.
 Generally, the 86 megawatt dam would improve the water zoning fishery water quality in the Snake River and riparian vegetation, said state and federal environmental officials. There is also the possibility of a cumulative environmental impact from the existing dams on the river.
 "The combination of dams could create more significant environmental impacts, he said.
 There are proposed hydroelectric

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Owen Rowe, Mrs. Jim Leavitt, Rachel Chadwick, Mrs. Craig Moore and Annular Adams; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wendell Jones of Jerome; Winston Hutchinson of Burley; Robert Warner of Murtaugh; and Pam Marion Reynolds of Gooding; David Gonzalez of Wendell; and Mrs. Enri- Gene of Oakley.
 Released
 Mrs. M.O. Haskett, V. Scott Milner and daughter, Mrs. Elwood LaLanne Delia and baby of Heyburn; Mandy Fielder of Pocatello; and Mardell Klaser and baby of Heyburn.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leavitt of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green of Oakley.

Mrs. Enri- Gene Eurst of Buhl
 CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
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 LaLanne Delia and baby of Heyburn; Mandy Fielder of Pocatello; and Mardell Klaser and baby of Heyburn.
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Hailey

Continued from Page B1
 cautioned that lowering bond requirements encourages speculative building at the city's risk.
 City employee Emily Jenkins explained that the annexation agreement must be approved by the voters. She said that the zoning map, and the annexation ordinance passed to complete the process.
 In other business, Greg Luce of the senior handicapped housing project presented a conditional amendment to the flood map.
 Since the building of Summit Apartments involves filling a portion of the Justus Ditch which was formerly on the flood plain, the council presented Luce with a "hold harmless" clause indemnifying the city in the event of flood damage.
 Rick Davis made the motion that the council amend the flood map, given Luce's signed "hold harmless" clause. The motion carried, though Moore opposed it, saying, "I don't believe in putting senior citizens in a swamp."
 The council also decided to sell any legal rights the city of Hailey has in Woodside water to Woodside developers for \$2,500. Again, Moore opposed the motion, this time saying, "I don't want to give up any water."
 A public hearing on flood hazard regulations was postponed, and an executive session concerning pending litigation that lasted over one hour was held.

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5 Year	8.03%
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Valley happenings

Ugly ties honored at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Tony Mammen Tie day, held in honor of the drama department instructor and his unusual neckwear, will be held Wednesday. Judging of ties will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest following musical entertainment. Prizes will be given for the most disgusting business tie, average yuppie tie, most colorful, most unusual and best of show.

Discussion on disorders set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parent Support group for Parents of Children with Specific Language Disabilities, or Attention Deficit Disorder, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior center, 1966 Washington St. N. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

Lydia Ruhter to be honored

BUHL — Lydia Ruhter will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Harrah's Nursing Home for her 100th birthday. She and the late Peter Henry Ruhter, farmed south of Buhl for many years. She has been active in St. John's Lutheran Church and the Buhl Senior Citizens. The event is given by her children, Virgil Ruhter, Buhl; Margery Edwards, Ashland, Ore., and Frieda Pagele, Adrian, Mich. She has 24 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Wendell Bethel No. 12 installs honored queen, new officers

WENDELL — Connie McCrae is the newly installed honored queen of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters. She is the daughter of Clarence and Sharon Sparks, Wendell.

Other new officers installed recently at the Wendell Masonic Temple were: Andrea Bills, senior princess; Theresa Carpenter, junior princess; Missy Packer, guide; Kriston Yost, chaplain; Lesha Drake, treasurer; Jennifer Bills, senior custodian, and Andy Packer, junior custodian.

Charlotte Kilmes served as mistress of ceremonies. The Rose Festival was the ceremony performed and special music was sung by Debbie Walsh.

Installing officers were Lesza Jasper, past honored queen; Bordell Lesnaski, guide; Cathy Landorf, marshal; Darlene Harrison, chaplain; Donita Lancaster, mistress; Tony Pitting, senior custodian; Jill Muffley, junior custodian, and Judy Johnson, recorder.

Ms. magazine is changing

NEW YORK — The new owners of Ms. magazine haven't been shy about making over the 15-year-old feminist journal. The first issue, out on newsstands this week, sends a clear message that Ms. wants to reshape its image.

Readers and advertisers have been scared off by the perception that Ms. is a humorless, single-subject magazine. But the February Ms. sets out to win them back with a more sprightly look and new monthly departments that range from gardening to humor to news to personal finance.

"We are women of many parts, and Ms. is the sum of all our parts," says Anne Summers, the new editor-in-chief. "We're certainly going to be less strident, less didactic. We're certainly not going to hit readers over the head telling them what they already know."

Summers, 42, a forthright, outgoing Australian, has enough self-confidence to step into the pioneering shoes of Ms. founders Patricia Carbine and Gloria Steinem — and then walk in her own direction. Steinem and Carbine will act as consultants for a while. But Summers has been given authority to oversee a total overhaul by the new Ms. owner, John Fairfax Ltd.

An Australian publishing company, Fairfax stepped in when Ms. needed money after years of losses. The stakes in the magazine from 481,000 to 650,000 in five years.

Fairfax has the necessary feminist commitment. "It will have a broader focus," says Sandra Yates, president of U.S. operations for Fairfax. "But everything will be reflected through a feminist perspective."

Summers has solid feminist credentials, too. She's a noted feminist historian in Australia, where she advised the prime minister on women's issues. Most recently she headed the New York news bureau of Fairfax Australian newspapers.

One of her most prominent changes is the addition of a 16-page, late-breaking news section. The first cover is newsworthy, too. With the headline "Who's Crying Now?" pictures former presidential candidate Pat Schroeder wrapped in a flag. And sure to make news is the magazine's ranking of all the presidential candidates based on their records on women's issues. The results range from a 36 for Michael Dukakis to a lowly 23 for Pat Robertson. In the past, Ms. wasn't permitted to endorse candidates because of its ownership by a non-profit foundation.

Summers says she won't offer tips on diet, recreation or how to get new departments go well beyond the narrow definition of women's movement issues. A section called Personal Appearances shows real women wearing their own clothes.



Connie McCrae Honored Queen Bethel No. 12

Teachers are touched by students' gifts

DEAR ABBY: As school teachers at an elementary school, we object to the attitude of "Reluctant Gift Collector" who believed those "No. 1 Teacher" mugs, plaques and pins received from students.

The teacher said, "A gift certificate for a free meal would be much more appreciated."

How can this teacher be an example to his/her students when he/she can't appreciate the love and admiration they put into those so-called "useless gimmicks"? We gratefully accept all gifts from our students as priceless treasures, and we proudly display them in our classrooms and homes. These gifts let us know that we are actually doing our jobs as educators, not only dispensing knowledge, but teaching the future generations how to be human.

Let "Reluctant Gift Collector" have the 20 or 30 gift certificates for a meal out — we'd rather have the love!

DEAR TEACHERS: All 23 of you who signed the above letter, beginning with Dave Maloney and ending with Ceil McMurren; Thank you for expressing so well the unselfish attitude of those who have chosen the teaching profession.

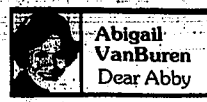
No one ever went into teaching to get rich. Buried in or for a "gift" money teacher recalled that one teacher couldn't buy.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the teacher who was the "Reluctant Gift Collector." Enclosed is one of the nicest gifts a teacher could ever hope for.

MY NAME IS LEGION, MY ADDRESS IS CLOUD NINE P.S. I was the young man's chemistry teacher. (The letter is enclosed.)

Dear Ms. E: Each year we ask students admitted to MIT to share with us the name of a teacher who has been especially influential in that student's development.

We congratulate you on being named this year. More importantly, we thank you for the time, patience, expertise, love, discipline and all



the other qualities which have had an important impact on your students. You do the work from which we all benefit.

Congratulations again on the respect you have earned from your students.

— MICHAEL C. BEHNKE, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "No-Win Situation" rang a bell with me. "No Win" asked whether she should tell her friend, "Jane," that she was cutting down on her visits to her (Jane's) house because of Jane's badly behaved children.

You advised "No Win" that she should gently tell Jane as diplomatically as possible that her children's behavior is the problem. You pointed out that ill-mannered and badly behaved children are obnoxious and therefore friendsless.

You added that she'd be doing Jane and her children an enormous favor by telling her how she feels.

Abby, I am the son of not one but two "Jane-type" parents. The result

was just as you described. I grew up self-centered, ill-mannered, badly behaved, obnoxious and friendless. — It all worked out — finally, I am now 62 and fairly successful, but I struggled all my life with personality and attitude problems. My grade school report cards consistently showed low marks in "Respects the rights of others."

I eventually learned how to be a human being — but not from my parents. I was taught by the outside world. It would have been a lot easier had I learned those lessons at home. I'm signing my name, but if this is published, please sign me, too.

— COLONEL USMC (RETIRED)

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Valley life

Nylon stockings mark their 50-year run

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 50 years ago that the alchemists at Du Pont turned coal tar into nylon, and unwittingly sparked a social revolution that put sheer stockings on the legs of millions of women who could afford the luxury of silk.

Nylon was first used for toothbrush bristles, then fishing lines and surgical sutures, but it was nylon stockings that women fell in love with.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to a lady," said Ivel Davidson, 64, of Los Angeles, who fondly remembers getting her first pair of nylons when she was graduating from junior high school. She was 14.

"I really felt like a lady," she said. "I have four sisters and we all loved them. I still wear them, with rhinestones and flowers and the old-fashioned kind with seams in the back." A display of nylons created a sensation at the New York World's Fair in 1939. When they first went on sale in New York City stores on May 15, 1940, women bought up 4 million pairs in a few hours. A depression suddenly hit the Japanese silk market.

"They were marvelous," said George Lyons of suburban Washington, who grew up in the Bronx, N.Y. "They were like iron. They lasted for a year." When just as women got accustomed to wearing nylons, the stockings vanished from store shelves during World War II. The fabric was melted down to make parachutes and aircraft tires. Movie pin-up girl Betty Grable preened the nylons off her shapely legs at a pin bond rally, and they were auctioned for \$40,000.

Teen-agers unable to find nylons on the black market painted black stripes down the back of their legs to imitate their boyfriends. Young women suffering the drab austerity of wartime London discovered that friendly American GIs were willing suppliers of nylons, obtainable at the Post-Exchanges when they weren't available elsewhere.

A mob of 10,000 shoppers descended on Market Street in San Francisco for the first postwar sale of nylons in 1945. A department store window was shattered and several women hooted and cheered the return of nylons by hoisting actress Marie Wilson aloft on a crane to examine a 35-foot replica of her nylon-sheathed leg.

Londoner Ivy Bull, 75, recalls that she could only wear cotton lisle stockings until friends returned from the United States in 1946 bringing her a gift of her first pair of nylons.

"You didn't wear them every day," said Mrs. Bull. "They were just a couple of pairs and you just took care of them. You wore them if you were going anywhere special. With your best outfit, that was the idea." Nylons also are useful to bank

robbers, who sometimes wear them over their faces as a disguise. And nylon has become a fantastic money machine for Du Pont. Corporate officials say sales of the synthetic fiber have totaled more than \$10 billion since Du Pont's first nylon factory began operations in Seaford, Del., a half-century ago.

None of the team of Du Pont research scientists who invented nylon in the 1930s could have envisioned that an estimated 8 billion pounds would be manufactured worldwide 50 years later, for use in thousands of items from clothing and carpets to lacrosse sticks and circus tents.

After years of experimenting with man-made polymers, or bead-like strings of molecules, Du Pont chemists under Wallace H. Carothers, a

wizard hired from Harvard University, produced a tough, durable, flexible fiber using chemical building blocks derived from coal tar, air and water.

But "nobody said, 'Eureka!'" remembers Julian Hill, 83, a Carothers associate now comfortably retired near Du Pont headquarters at Wilmington, Del. "I suppose we had hopes, but we were doing basic scientific research and it just happened that this led to something that turned out to be important."

U of I dean's list announced

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho who were on the dean's list for the fall semester are announced.

They include Nancy Ir-Kempton, Albion; Leo D. Barigar and Anna L. Clair, both Buhl; Nancy L. Keen, Lisa McMurray, Nichole J. Matthews, Douglas C. Cole, all Burley; Carol L. Brunns, Susan E. Brunns and Michelle E. Kaserman, all Eden; Angela E. Bennett and Margaret D. White, both Fairfield; Jeff C. Wasko, Filer; Salvador G. Hurtado, Stephanie J. Penner, Lynn M. Gunderson, all Glenns Ferry.

Lynn A. Pence and Joseph B. Nelson, both Gooding; Amanda K. Bernhardt, Hagerman; Candace V. Bralstorf and Kaarin C. Coble,

both Halley; Barbara Coupe Hirst, William V. Lickley, Marjorie A. Marshall, Bartley M. Hirst, James E. Huber and Holly L. Woolsey, all Jerome.

Jennifer Copeland, Ketchikan; Robert L. Champlin and Matthew G. Mahrt, both Kimberly; Scott D. Freiburger and Nicholas R. Brown, both Paul; Brian D. Burks, Bonny K. Rose, Gregory L. Edgar, Jerrod G. Vaughn, Heidi R. Miller and Laura E. Woodworth, all Rupert.

Callie A. Barney and Candace A. Cowley, both Shoshone; Elaine D. McMillen, Sun Valley; Todd D. Smith, Cynthia S. Bressette, Camille A. Frealy, James S. Harrington, Steven R. MacDonald, Kirsten R. Rosholt and Christopher Bernhardt, Hagerman; Candace V. A. Stenger, all Twin Falls, and Matthew L. Bortagnoli, Wendell.

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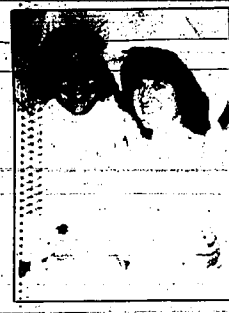
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Weddings



Scott and Janine Brown

Knigh-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Janine L. Knight became the bride of A. Scott Brown Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Greg Lind of officiated and Helen Connolly was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Knight, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donna Lee Howell-Torrence, Callin, and the late Edward D. Brown. Laurio Ottarsberg, Buhl, was mason of honor with Lisa Knight, Hazelton, sister-in-law of the bride, serving as attendant. Mike Brown, Jerome, was best man for his brother, with Arlen Knight, Hazelton, brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen. Special guests were Lorene Knight, Shoshone, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Twin Falls, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship hall. Assisting were Lillian Jacobsen, Karyl Myers and Shawna Myers. After a trip to Idaho City, the newweds reside in Twin Falls where she works for Brizee Heating and he is employed at Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning.

Caron-Watkins

BUHL — Mary Frances Caron and Tim Shawn Watkins were married Dec. 26 in Elko, Nev. Justice Jack Ames officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Caron, Buhl, and Charles Caron, Loner, Colo., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins, Twin Falls. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cunningham. The bride, a graduate of College of Southern Idaho nursing school, is employed at Harvard's Nursing Home, Buhl. The bridegroom, also a CSI graduate with a major in auto mechanics, works at Tupperware.

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Be it stigma or fame, Utah namesakes learn to make do

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jesse James manhandles Twinkles. Howard Hughes is alive and sports normal-length fingernails. George Harrison is poor and sick. Dale Evans is a man, and Indiana Joe would never mess with this Tom Sawyer.

And while these Northern Utahns have to live with stigma attached to their famous names, Roy resident Norman Bates is saddled with the notorious moniker of the murderous, Oedipal lead in Alfred

Hitchcock's "Psycho."

The logistics manager at Hill Air Force Base said he is "harassed and teased" by people who call in the middle of the night to say "Norman, this is your mother!"

Bates said he took a lot of ribbing as a teenager when the movie was released in 1960; but it soon died down. The two recent sequels and the film's increasing notoriety have revived the name, and for the past few years "I've taken a lot of flack," he said.

"Sharing a name with the famous and infamous is both a novelty and an annoyance, the Utah namesakes say.

"It's not a lot of fun," said Roy resident Jimmy Carter, a 41-year-old electronics worker at HAFB. I have sympathy for people in the same boat — it gets old.

"I have sympathy for everyone named Ronald Reagan — right now," he said.

"The jokes never bother me ... it's nothing I can't handle," said

Hughes, 65, who's retired from HAFB. "I just let it go in one ear and out the other."

Sawyer, a 34-year-old martial arts instructor, said he has been given the Mark Twain classic over 20 times, which he reads to his children. The Ogden resident said he shares an acute business sense with his fictional counterpart.

Harrison, a 58-year-old HAFB consultant, calls himself a "country western boy" who has nothing in

common with the former Beatles guitarist.

"He's rich and famous and I'm poor and sick," the Layton resident said.

The other would-be singers are out of tune with their musical counterparts. David Roth is a district court judge and not rock's most obnoxious vocalist. Ogden's Roger Whitaker is a horticulturist for the state; Syracuse's Tom Jones works in a Smith's Food warehouse and Ogden's Bob Weir constructs roof-

ing and siding.

Clinton resident John Mathis, 65, is quick to dismiss his link with the famous crooner.

"He's Johnny and I'm John," Mathis said.

Dale Evans, a 33-year-old supervisor at Western Zirconium, wishes he could have dissociated himself as a "child" from the singer-actress. Claesmales would ask him about Trigger and Roy Rogers and tease him for having a woman's name, he said.

Couple opts for mining

SHÖUP (AP) — When John Hulihan abandoned life as a business executive for the adventures of a gold miner on the banks of the River of No Return, his associates thought he'd be back within half a year.

"I had come up here and just loved it," says the bespectacled and bearded former insurance and investment executive. "And I decided, why work?"

Seven years later, the Salmon River has lived up to its nickname. Hulihan did not return.

He and his wife Patty, a former assistant to an Arizona insurance company executive, now don work clothes, hard hats and headlamps instead of the garb of the business world.

Instead of pushing paper and answering telephones in carpeted offices, they now muck out century-old tunnels at the Gold Hill Mine, take visitors on tours of the cavernous Depression-era mill, and process gold-bearing ore themselves.

And their telephone calls now come on one of the last magnet-powered "ring down" telephone systems still operating in the United States.

"We've lived in mansions and we've lived in big communities and big cities, and we never want to live anywhere else," says Mrs. Hulihan, who lived in Europe for five years. "We've had everything else. We don't want it."

"We did succumb to a VCR, though," her husband admits.

"They live in a riverside cabin where the miners' showers used to be, next to the huge, tin-roofed hulk that was the old mill.

"They share their scenic canyon home with five dogs.

"But visitors are probably more familiar with their donkey, "Daisy." Known for her skill at pirating stacks by blocking the narrow river road whenever she spots an on-coming car.

"I call her our moving fast hump," says Hulihan, who is also chairman of Salmon's school board. His hard hat bears the title "Boss."

"Speed hump" corrects his wife. Her hard hat bears the word "Bossy."

Hulihan, 61, acquired Lemhi County's Gold Hill and Kentuck mines in 1969, when he was in the computer and investment businesses in Southern California. But he didn't visit the properties until 7½ years ago.

He moved to the Gold Hill Mine, about 40 miles from Salmon, in March 1981. Not long thereafter, it became a place of romance.

"His first wife had died, and he and Patty had gotten to know each other while they worked in the insurance business in Phoenix, Ariz.

"In July 1981, when Patty was planning to visit Idaho to see where her mother was born, she spent a few days in Indian Reservation. Hulihan urged her to visit the mine, the kayak races and the river itself.

"I did, and he asked me to marry him," she recalls. Two weeks later she did. "I mean, what woman could resist this?"

They can watch from their porch as deer drink from the river below.

"There's a badger. There's otter. There's everything," she says.

The two gold mines were in full operation from 1882 to 1903, when they shut down. They began operating again in 1916, says Hulihan, but closed again about a year later.

In 1980 the two mines were consolidated into the Gold Hill Mines, and the mill that still stands along the river was built.

But the mines were abandoned in 1988. The government-controlled price for gold — \$35 an ounce — and competition from other, higher paying mines made it uneconomical to operate them.

Hulihan, who has the records from the companies that operated there, says the two mines produced 70,000 ounces of gold that would be worth over \$30 million at today's prices.

Since he acquired the mines, several U.S. and Canadian mining companies have expressed interest in them, says Hulihan. One sample has been taken, and they were assayed with positive results.

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Briefly

Horse club status questioned

MOSCOW (AP) — A county commissioner is questioning the fairness of proposed legislation to give the Appaloosa Horse Club tax-exempt status.

Still time to nominate park

BOISE (AP) — Less than two weeks remain to nominate your personal choice for a possible Centennial state park.

Dad blames death on daughter's street life

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Drugs were to blame for the death of Cynthia Diane DeVore, according to the father of the sixth victim of the killer who dumped seven women's bodies on a wooded hillside near Molalla last summer.

Babbitt gets his moment in the sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when it seemed his turn would never arrive, Bruce Babbitt has gotten his moment in the sun.



Presidential bidder Bruce Babbitt waves to supporters

back, he thought, because she couldn't stay off the streets for long.

Blood, hair evidence introduced in trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Hair found on the body of slain Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Michelbacher matches that of Paul Ezra Rhoades, the prosecution told jurors Monday as Rhoades' first-degree murder trial opened here.

but at least it got him some attention. The pundits noticed he did a lot better than in the first tele-

Singer violence linked to paranoia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A psychologist who knew the John Singer family not long before the polygamist patriarch was killed in 1977 says he's not surprised at the clan's threats of violence and weekend uprisings.

a couple of hours a day — primarily from the Bible. Cline said the children were isolated from everyone but a few relatives — the parents' way of keeping them "pure and uncontaminated."

Advertisement for Armstrong's best floors on sale. Features images of various floor designs and text describing the benefits of their vinyl flooring, including durability and variety.

Advertisement for 'Now Try Intervention... It Really Works.' Promotes a program for alcohol and drug treatment, featuring a testimonial from a man and contact information for Canyon View Hospital.

Advertisement for Volco Building Materials Centers. Lists various building materials and services available at their centers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, and Rupert.

- NBA roundup C3
- College hoops C3
- Classified C4-8



Early betting favors Broncos

Broncos

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Residents of Denver weren't the only ones happy to see the Broncos get to the Super Bowl. It also cheered operators of thirty's legal sports books.

Sunday's playoff games had barely ended when gamblers laid down some big bets on the Broncos, adding another half-point to the three points by which the oddsmakers had favored Denver over the Washington Redskins.

The early money had sports book operators predicting some \$26 million will be wagered on this year's Super Bowl, a welcome end to a season that saw betting revenue cut because of the player's strike.

"I've never seen a town that backs a team with money like Denver," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the sports book at the Golden Nugget, said. "We saw it last year and we're seeing it again already this year. They're just ready with their money."

On paper, oddsmakers say the Broncos are a slight favorite at best, with many describing the game as a tossup. But the betting public's fascination with John Elway forced bookmakers to open the Broncos as a three-point favorite, with some believing the spread might go to five points by game day.

"They're betting the hell out of it," Vic Salerno, owner of Leroy's sports and race book, said. "The public is making a comparison of quarters."

See BRONCOS on Page C3

BYU finally gains college hoop ratings

BYU finally gains college hoop ratings

By ROBERT MIMS
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Coach Ladell Anderson says underfunded and 12th-ranked Brigham Young's move into The Associated Press Top 20 basketball poll Monday was nice for his players. He's more concerned, however, with the Cougars' upcoming road game against 18th-ranked Texas A&M.

"I don't really think that we really look at them (rankings) too seriously — until the middle of February," Anderson said. "Anything like that is nice, but we've got UT&E to worry about."

The Miners, who also are making their first appearance in the rankings this season, are fresh from a 75-53 weekend-trouncing of San Diego State.

Meantime, the Arizona Wildcats, 16-1, stayed on top of the poll with 45 first-place votes and 1,202 points from the nationwide panel of sports-writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance North Carolina, 13-1, which remained second with 10 first-place votes and 1,147 points.

The Cougars, 12-4, and No. 3 Temple, 13-0, are the only undefeated college basketball squads in the country, but BYU had been left out of the previous week's poll.

It took a 83-67 victory Friday over then-No. 12 Wyoming in Cheyenne to catapult BYU into the Top 20.

See POLL on Page C3

Eagles stand all alone atop region

By The Associated Press

The College of Southern-Idaho used two home victories last week to take sole possession of first place in the Region 13 junior college basketball standings.

Standings — C2

CSI, seventh-ranked nationally, 7-0 and 17-1, beat North Idaho 102-71 and Ricks College 94-79.

















Mauro Gomez scored 22 points for the Golden Eagles against Ricks College. He made four 3-point baskets and freshman Tank Collins made eight of nine shots from the floor and scored 10.

Dixie College's Darrel White scored 32 points to lead the Rebels to a 111-94 victory over Salt Lake Community College in St. George, Utah, Saturday night. The loss dropped the Bruins, 6-1 and 16-2, out of first place in the region.

See JUCO on Page C3

An update on former Magic Valley prep and CSI basketball players now playing at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

<p>Andy Toolson, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, BYU</p> <p>Last week: Against Wyoming, Toolson scored 11 points, had 1 steal and 1 assist.</p> <p>Season: In 12 games, Toolson is averaging 6.5 points, shooting 45 percent from the field, and has hit 10 percent of his three-point shots. He is averaging 2.1 rebounds and 1.8 assists per game.</p>			<p>Jody Johnson, CSI '87 Jr. forward, Arizona St.</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Oregon State, Johnson failed to score against Oregon, he had 6 points, 3 rebounds and 2 assists.</p> <p>Season: In 14 games, Johnson is averaging 10.3 points, shooting 50 percent from the field. He is averaging 3.2 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game and leads the Sun Devils in blocked shots (19), steals (23) and dunks (21).</p>
<p>Chris Blocker, CSI '86 Senior guard, UTEP</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Santa Clara State, Blocker scored 10 points and had 3 rebounds against Hawaii. He had 14 points and 9 rebounds.</p> <p>Season: In 17 games, Blocker is averaging 13.5 points, shooting 46.3 percent from the field, and is averaging 4.3 three-point shots per game. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.9 steals per game.</p>			<p>Erick Newman, CSI '87 Jr. forward, St. Mary's (Calif.)</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Pepperdine, Newman scored 18 rebounds, had 3 rebounds and 3 assists; against Loyola, he had 14 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists.</p> <p>Season: In 13 games, Newman is averaging 13.6 points per game, shooting 50.7 from the field, which ranks 14th in NCAA Division I. He is averaging 7.5 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game, and leads the Gauchos in scoring, steals (38) and blocked shots (30).</p>
<p>Ken Anderson, Gooding Junior center, Gallaudet</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Santa Clara State, Anderson scored 10 points and had 2 rebounds and 1 assist.</p> <p>Season: In 17 games, Anderson is averaging 13.5 points, shooting 46.3 percent from the field, and is averaging 4.3 three-point shots per game. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.9 steals per game.</p>			<p>Jeff Rekeweg, CSI '86 Scholar forward, Nebraska</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Missouri, Rekeweg scored 5 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.</p> <p>Season: In 14 games, Rekeweg is averaging 6.5 points, shooting 44.8 percent from the field. He is averaging 3.0 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game.</p>
<p>Brian Daroy, Gooding Sophomore forward, Carroll</p> <p>Season: In 17 games, Daroy is averaging 10.9 points, shooting 46.3 percent from the field, and is averaging 4.3 three-point shots per game. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.9 steals per game.</p>			<p>Keith Jackson, CSI '87 Junior guard, SW Missouri</p> <p>Season: The Southwest Missouri State sports information office was closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, so could not provide no statistics on Jackson.</p>
<p>Phil Olsen, CSI '86 Senior forward, CO</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Georgia Tech, Olsen scored 5 points and pulled down 2 rebounds against Western Kentucky. He had 6 points, 14 rebounds and 1 assist.</p> <p>Season: In 17 games, Olsen is averaging 8.5 points, shooting 36.7 percent from the field, and has hit 15 percent of his three-point shots. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game.</p>			<p>Natalie Eilers, Kimberly Junior center, Concordia (Ore.)</p> <p>Last weekend: Eilers played against Western Oregon State and George Fox, but the Concordia sports information office could provide no statistics on those games Monday.</p> <p>Season: Through 12 games, Eilers is averaging 4.5 points, shooting 51 percent from the field. She is averaging 3.1 rebounds, 7 assists and 1.1 blocked shots per game.</p>
<p>Eduardo Drewnick, CSI '87 Junior forward, Houston</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Texas Christian, Drewnick scored 3 points.</p> <p>Season: In 12 games, Drewnick is averaging 2.5 points, shooting 45.5 percent from the field. He is averaging 2.2 rebounds and 1.3 assists.</p>			<p>Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly Freshman forward, Weber State</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Eastern Washington, Holcomb scored 4 points and had 3 rebounds.</p> <p>Season: In 11 games, Holcomb is averaging 4.5 points, shooting 46 percent from the field. She is averaging 3.3 rebound and 1.8 assist per game.</p>
<p>Bill Wirakys, CSI '87 Junior center, Texas A&M</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Central State, Wirakys scored 4 points and had 11 rebounds.</p> <p>Season: In 17 games, Wirakys is averaging 6.7 points, shooting 50 percent from the field. He is averaging 3.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game.</p>			<p>Sean Lasher, CSI '87 Jr. guard, Pacific (Calif.)</p> <p>Season: The UOP sports information department was closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, so could provide no information on Lasher.</p>
<p>Greg Boyd, Burley Senior guard, Weber St.</p> <p>Last weekend: Against Eastern Washington, Boyd scored 11 points against York State, having 11 points.</p> <p>Season: In 13 games, Boyd is averaging 2.7 points, shooting 37 percent from the field, and has hit nine three-point shots in 24 attempts. He is averaging 4.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game.</p>			<p>Shari Dantz, Jerome Fresh forward, E. Oregon</p> <p>Last weekend: The EOBC sports information office was closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, so could provide no statistics on Dana's performance last weekend.</p> <p>Season: Through eight games, Dana was averaging 5.9 points, shooting 32 percent from the field. She was averaging 3.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game.</p>

The morning line

Good morning, it's Tuesday, Jan. 19, a day that could decide several high school basketball races in the Magic Valley.

In Class A-1, Minico's girls' team will travel to Pocatello for a Gem State Conference and Region III basketball game tonight (6 p.m.) that will determine whether the Spartans or the Twin Falls Bruins will get the homecourt advantage in the first round of next month's regional tournament. If Minico (2-15 overall, 2-5 in regional games) beats the 1-16 Indians (1-8 in region), the Spartans will nail down the third spot in the five-team region and the right to host a first-round game in the postseason tournament. But if Minico loses tonight, that No. 3 seed will go to the Twin Falls (3-13, 2-5 in region), with the fourth and fifth seeds to be decided between Minico and Pocatello on the basis of a first-round game that may come down to a coin toss. Under the format of the state-qualifying tournament, the No. 1 seed — Highland — gets to choose whether to take a first-round bye or host a first-round game, while the second seed (Burley) and the No. 3 team will host in the first round.

The cluttered Canyon Conference girls' basketball race could also be solved tonight with a miss-stop by either Valley (15-2) or Declo (4-9), which are deadlocked atop the league standings with two conference losses apiece, one game ahead of Glenns Ferry. The Pilots will come calling at Hazelton tonight at 8 for the first time in a regular-season finale, while Declo will visit Wendell at the same hour. A loss by either of the frontrunners tonight — or by the Hornets in their regular-season final against Gooding at home Thursday — would give the co-leader the league championship; they've split their two conference encounters in a tie. At stake is the top seed in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, which starts next week in Wendell.

In Oakley this afternoon at 4:30, the 13-4 Hornets — unbeaten in eight league games — can fall down the Magic Valley Conference girls' championship with a victory over Raft River, at 11-5 with two conference losses the only team mathematically still in the race. If the Hornets lose next week, Oakley assured itself of no worse than a tie for the league title; the only way that could happen is if Oakley loses to Raft River today and to Glenns on Thursday, and if the Trojans beat Hagerman on Thursday. At stake in the top seed in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, which starts in Murtaugh Saturday.

And in Richfield, Camas County's boys' basketball team (8-4) has about the last realistic chance of keeping the surging Richfield Tigers (11-2) from the Northside Conference championship. Richfield, which has won five straight, is unbeaten in six league games; the Mubbers are 3-2 in conference, but have two shots remaining at the Tigers tonight in Richfield and Jan. 26 in Fairfield. Unless Camas beats Richfield tonight, it will take a Mubbers' win in the rematch next week, a Blue-Reds victory in Richfield on Feb. 2 and a win by Dietrich over the Tigers in Dietrich on Feb. 11 to prevent Richfield from becoming the fourth different team to win the Northside boys' title in the last four seasons.

Sports

Basketball

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Table of college basketball scores including teams like Davidson, Wake Forest, and Duke.

ECAC Metro Conference

ECAC Metro Conference basketball standings table.

ECAC North Atlantic Conference

ECAC North Atlantic Conference basketball standings table.

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference basketball standings table.

Mid-American Conference

Mid-American Conference basketball standings table.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball standings table.

Massachusetts Valley Conference

Massachusetts Valley Conference basketball standings table.

Ohio Valley Conference

Ohio Valley Conference basketball standings table.

Pacific West Conference

Pacific West Conference basketball standings table.

Atlantic 10 Conference

Atlantic 10 Conference basketball standings table.

Big East Conference

Big East Conference basketball standings table.

Big South Conference

Big South Conference basketball standings table.

W. Kentucky

W. Kentucky basketball standings table.

Three American Athletic Conference

Three American Athletic Conference basketball standings table.

West Coast Athletic Conference

West Coast Athletic Conference basketball standings table.

NBA standings

NBA Eastern Conference standings table.

Western Conference

NBA Western Conference standings table.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores for recent games.

Regional - 18 standings

Regional - 18 standings table.

Big Sky state

Big Sky state basketball standings table.

NBA stats

NBA stats table.

Individual statistics

Individual statistics table.

Field Goal Percentage

Field Goal Percentage table.

Rebounding

Rebounding table.

Team Statistics

Team Statistics table.

Team Defense

Team Defense table.

Team Offense

Team Offense table.

Team Shooting

Team Shooting table.

Team Rebounding

Team Rebounding table.

Team Assists

Team Assists table.

Team Steals

Team Steals table.

In Sports

Kimberly boosters to meet

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldog Booster Club will meet Wednesday.

CSI smoker slated Friday

TWIN FALLS - The seventh annual Rocky Mountain Region Boxing Smoker will be held Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

76ers deal for Gminski

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The trade for center Mike Gminski gives the Philadelphia 76ers a solid big man to help in their run for the NBA playoffs.

Stallworth, Shell retire

PITTSBURGH (AP) - John Stallworth and Donnie Shell retired Monday after 14 seasons, leaving center Mike Webster as the only remaining veteran from the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowl championships.

White quits under fire

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Illinois football coach Mike White resigned Monday following an investigation by the NCAA into alleged recruiting violations, a university spokesman said.

Monk will play in Super Bowl

WASHINGTON - Wide receiver Art Monk, who missed the Washington Redskins' first two playoff games with a knee injury, is expected to play in the Super Bowl Jan. 31.

Commercial Tire

Advertisement for Commercial Tire featuring a tire image and text: 'All Season Steel Radial P155/80R13 \$34.89'.

Sports on TV

Sports on TV schedule table.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey standings table.

NHL standings

NHL Eastern Conference standings table.

Brakes \$595

Advertisement for brakes: 'Brakes \$595' with an image of a car and text: 'Includes front/rear rotors or drums, pack with bedding, wheel alignment, inspect front end, 2000 Miles Express 2/15/88'.

Wheel Alignment \$20.95

Advertisement for wheel alignment: 'Wheel Alignment \$20.95 Express 2/15/88'.

Charge It

Advertisement for 'Charge It' with logos for Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express.

Legals - Announcements - Selected offers - Real estate

002-030

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BONNIE O. GAILEY

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2-bdrm home with W/D, modern appliances...

Recreational-Automotive

125-175

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Now remember, Cory, show us how you can take good care of these little fellows and you can next year we'll get you that puppy."

- 141-Vans: 1 owner, 1973 Ford van, exc. condition... 142-Import Sports Cars: 1980 Datsun 280 ZX, all options... 143-Pick-Up Trucks: 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, good cond... 144-Campers & Shells: RAMP-A-WAY camper, shell, heat, air, and... 145-Motor Homes: PACE ARROW 29' motor home... 146-Auto, Parts & Accessories: Flashed to fit 1978 Ford 250... 147-Cycles & Supplies: Kawasaki K2900, a real beauty... 148-Heavy Equipment: Big 40 portable Miller welder...

- 148-Antique Autos: 1984 Subaru 4 x 4, Silverado package... 149-Auto-AMC: 1968 AMC Gremlin... 150-Auto-Dodge: 1987 Chevy Spectrum... 151-Auto-Buick: 1979 Dodge Aspen... 152-Auto-Cadillac: 1984 Cadillac... 153-Auto-Chrysler: 1984 Chrysler... 154-Auto-Chevrolet: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity... 155-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 156-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Lincoln Continental... 157-Mercury & Lincoln: 1977 Mercury Cougar... 158-Auto-Oldsmobile: 1983 Olds 88... 159-Auto-Pontiac: 1973 Pontiac... 160-Auto-Pontiac: 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix... 161-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 162-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 163-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 164-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 165-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 166-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 167-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 168-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 169-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 170-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 171-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 172-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 173-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 174-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 175-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 176-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 177-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 178-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS... 179-Mercury & Lincoln: 1985 Mercury Lynx... 180-Auto-Dealers: WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS...

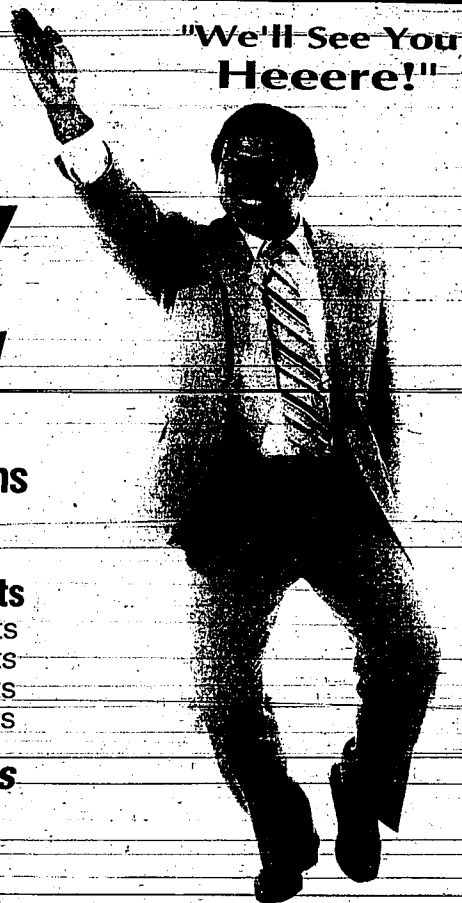
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1974 SUBARU Good Economy car. Was \$795 Now \$499 1980 FORD PINTO Economical. Was \$1295 Now \$995 1977 DODGE PICKUP Excellent condition. Was \$2295 Now \$1688 1977 CHEVY CAMARO Just traded in. Was \$2995 Now \$2199 1981 ESCORT WAGON Air conditioning. Was \$2995 Now \$2575 1983 HONDA CIVIC 3 door, front wheel drive. Was \$3695 Now \$2888 1981 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive. Was \$2995 Now \$2488 1984 FORD LTD Local 1 owner. Was \$5995 Now \$4555 1982 GRAND MARQUIS Just traded in, loaded. Today Only \$4888 1983 FORD VAN 12 passenger, loaded. Now Only \$8495 1976 PONTIAC LTD Was \$599 NOW \$288 1977 FORD LTD Was \$995 NOW \$688 1974 FORD MUSTANG Was \$1288 NOW \$788 1975 BUICK LIMITED Was \$1595 NOW \$1188 1980 MERCURY CAPRI Was \$1795 NOW \$1288 Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Thank You! Magic Valley



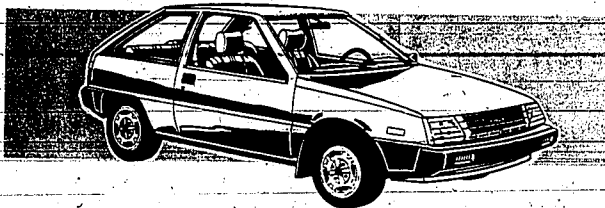
**For Helping Make "LATHAM MOTORS" #1
In Total New Units Sold for 1987!**

**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations
in New Units for Twin Falls County!**

- #1- Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks - 843 Units**
- Lincoln, Mercury & Honda823 Units
 - Ford, BMW, & Ford Trucks715 Units
 - GMC, Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks ...421 Units
 - Chevrolet Cars & Trucks348 Units

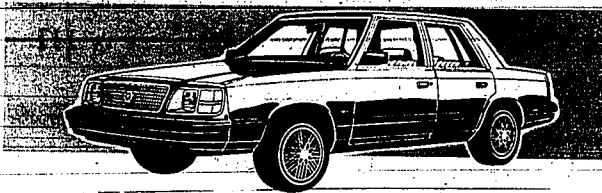
**Also-Thank You For Helping Us Be #1 In Truck Sales
At 471 Trucks-Thanks Again Magic Valley!**

**IN 1988 WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES.
LIKE THESE PRICES HEEERE!**



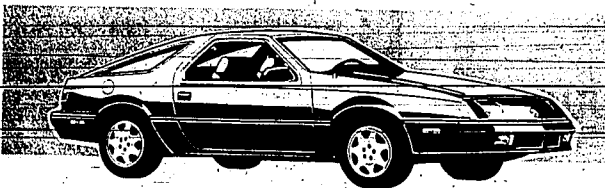
1988 MITSUBISHI COLT
Over 10 to choose from
\$49 down X **\$129**/mo. OAC SALE PRICE **\$5688**

Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 13.5% APR. Deferred payment price \$6151.80. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.



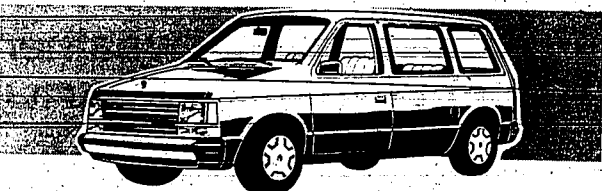
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DOOR
#P-24
\$49 down X **\$159**/mo. OAC SALE PRICE **\$7188**

Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 12.25% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,026.80. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.



1988 DODGE DAYTONA
#D-41
\$49 down X **\$169**/mo. OAC SALE PRICE **\$7988**

Units subject to prior sale terms 60 month 10.37% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,669.80. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
(Front wheel drive) #T-34
\$49 down X **\$199**/mo. OAC SALE PRICE **\$10,788**

Units subject to prior sale terms 72 month 10.23% APR. Deferred payment price \$15,016.80. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

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**LARGEST NEW & USED CAR
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- Market quotations D2-3
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Stocks inch to small gain in quiet trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a small gain Monday in the quietest session so far in 1988.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed 39.56 points on Friday, rose 7.79 to 1,938.86.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 875 up, 623 down and 458 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 135.10 million shares, against 197.94 million in the previous session. A good part of the total activity occurred in utility stocks that were the target of large-scale trading strategies focused on the companies' dividend payments.

Stocks after a quick runup at Monday's opening, leveled off in what some observers described as a disappointing performance.

Takeover news and rumors sparked gains in a smattering of individual stocks.

Sterling Drug rose 3 1/4 to 77 1/4. The company opposed Hoffman-La Roche's \$72-a-share takeover offer and said it was negotiating elsewhere.

International gained 3 1/4 to 19 1/4. Neaux Inc. raised its bid to acquire the company from \$17.50 to \$19 a share, but IU said its directors rejected the offer as inadequate.

Heavily traded utilities included Pacificorp, up 1/4 at 33 1/4; Idaho Power, up 3/4 at 23 1/4; Sierra Pacific Resources, unchanged at 22 1/4; and New York State Electric & Gas, down 3/4 at 20 1/4. The volume in these four issues amounted to nearly 38 million shares.

Among the blue chip and technology stocks, Procter & Gamble rose 1/4 to 86 1/4; Digital Equipment 2 1/4 to 121 1/4; and Merck 2 1/4 to 163. But International Business Machines, dropped 1/4 to 117 1/4 and Hewlett-Packard lost 1 1/4 to 55 1/4.

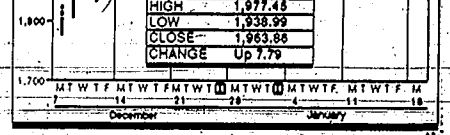
As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$3.46 billion, or 0.14 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .08 to 141.24.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 153.86 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped .32 to 290.26; and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .17 at 251.88.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .39 to 340.53. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 269.21, up .90.



Index	High	Low	Change
DOW JONES AVERAGE	1,977.43	1,938.86	Up 7.79
NYSE	141.24	141.16	Up .08
NASDAQ	340.53	340.14	Up .39
AMEX	269.21	268.31	Up .90

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Gold futures	340.00	338.00	339.00
Livestock futures	100.00	98.00	99.00

Stock	High	Low	Settle
IBM	165.00	163.00	164.00
Microsoft	45.00	44.00	44.50

Stock	High	Low	Settle
Apple	28.00	27.00	27.50
Oracle	18.00	17.00	17.50

Stock	High	Low	Settle
Amazon	12.00	11.00	11.50
Comcast	8.00	7.50	7.75

Stock	High	Low	Settle
Netflix	6.00	5.50	5.75
Paycom	4.00	3.50	3.75

Stock	High	Low	Settle
Zoom	3.00	2.50	2.75
Acorn	2.00	1.50	1.75

Idaho's Simplot vs. Oregon's Lamb-Weston Corporate spud king title in dispute

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Idaho with its "famous potatoes" may claim to be the top spud state, but an Oregon company has put the title of corporate spud king in dispute.

Until last year, J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise, Idaho, proudly proclaimed itself to be the nation's largest potato processor. Then an Oregon competitor, Lamb-Weston Inc. of Tigard, bought a joint rival, Gourmet Brands of Boardman, putting the title in dispute.

Look executives of both companies in the eye, and you'll get lots of claims, but few exact statistics.

"We've got claims who is the largest U.S. producer, but we think that we are," said Fred Zerza, Simplot's director of public relations in Boise. "Our feeling is that we produce more frozen potatoes than any other company in the United States, but I don't have specific statistics."

Dave Kelley, director of marketing for Lamb-Weston, insists his company is the

nation's largest producer of processed potatoes since the acquisition of Gourmet Brands. "But I also have to say it's more important how good you are, not how big you are," Kelley said.

The title is a matter of employee pride in the Hermiston-Boardman area of northeast Oregon, where both companies have large processing plants. The area ranks as a leading potato producer, growing enough spuds to feed 8 million people a year.

"You'd think there would be some statistics available somewhere, but the information is closely guarded, and I don't know if there's a way, in the information that's reported through the trade, to really pin down who produces more spuds," Zerza said.

"Lamb has increased its production in the last year or two, and may be getting closer or may be even ahead of us, but our basic feeling is that we still produce more pounds of finished product," he added.

Simplot, a privately held company, will only say it produces "in excess of 1 billion pounds of finished potato products" each year at its five plants in Oregon, Idaho and North Dakota, Zerza said. It does not release more specific figures.

The huge company has divisions in food processing, farm fertilizers and cattle feeding, with total sales of more than \$1 billion a year. Again, that's as specific as it chooses to get.

Lamb-Weston is publicly held, and when its annual figures are published in March, it will report "well over" 1.4 billion pounds produced in 1987 and more than \$400 million in sales, Kelley said.

An annual directory and buyers' guide published in June by Frozen Food Digest estimated Simplot sales in 1985 at 1.2 billion pounds, Kelley noted. Lamb's analysis of its competition suggests that Simplot hasn't grown enough in the meantime to have out-produced the 1.4 billion pounds-plus by Lamb-Weston.

U.S. slowly changing profligate habits

By PETER COV

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two reports this past week have encouraged economists that the United States is shedding the profligate ways that have made it the world's largest debtor.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the merchandise trade deficit dwindled to \$13.2 billion in November, aided by an export record of nearly \$27 billion.

Financial markets rallied strongly on the news.

A day earlier, the department said retail sales grew last year by the smallest amount since the recession year of 1982, evidence that debt-choked consumers were finally cutting back.

Taken together, the twin Commerce Department reports meant Americans were producing more and consuming less.

That is the exact rest of the world has been urging on the United States for at least three

Analysis

years. And it is a combination that economists say will stave off recession in 1988.

"Clearly this is the best possible news we could have got on trade," said Robert Barbera, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Usually a slump in spending by consumers is a warning sign of recession, but the world's financial markets are so skittish about the U.S. trade deficit that sluggish consumer spending is viewed positively.

"When consumers cut back, they buy fewer imports, and that means the trade deficit falls."

News of the smaller November trade deficit brought on a rally in stock bonds and the dollar Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose nearly 40 points to 1,938.07.

By contrast, the report last month of October's record \$17.6 billion trade gap triggered a 4.7-point drop in the Dow average and sent the dollar plunging to 40-year lows.

The 3-year-long decline in the value of the dollar is finally having the intended effect of shrinking the trade gap by making U.S. goods more competitive with foreign products.

A decline in oil prices is helping, by cutting the oil import bill and offsetting the rising costs of imports, such as West German cars and Japanese electronics.

Most economists expect the U.S. economy to grow 2 percent to 3 percent this year, but several things could go wrong and set off a recession by the November elections.

If consumer spending gathered too much steam, imports could rise so much that the trade deficit would worsen again. Then the dollar could suffer another faltering spell, forcing the Federal Reserve to tighten credit to support the currency.

Tight credit could drag the economy into a recession by making it too expensive for consumers and businesses to borrow money.

On the other hand, if consumer spending became too slack, that could cause a recession, too. A U.S. recession might pull the world economy down with it.

"What that really means is that the U.S. consumer and hence the U.S. central bank are balancing atop a knife edge," Barbera said. "We can't afford to have the consumers accelerator, but we can't allow them to slip into a recession, either."

The underlying reason for the economy's precarious condition is the nation's low savings rate. The federal government runs a huge budget deficit — in effect, negative savings — and the savings level of consumers is too low to compensate for it.

The United States relies on borrowing from overseas to make up for the shortfall in domestic savings.

Volatility bothering some Wall Streeters

Program trading stays in spotlight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three months after the Crash of 1987, the controversy over computer-driven stock trading remains as intense as ever on Wall Street.

For the stock market sent a chill of fear through the investment world with a sharp drop on Jan. 8, critics said program traders were to blame and the New York Stock Exchange decided this past week to experiment with curtailing program activity in sessions when the market is volatile.

After the Dow Jones industrial average rose 113 points in the first four sessions of 1988, and then fell 140 the next day, many Wall Streeters began the past week in a mood of great trepidation.

As it turned out, the big drop wasn't the immediate prelude to a replay of Black Monday Oct. 19. Nevertheless, many analysts felt less than a sense of total relief.

"This volatility is getting to us all," said Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities in his current commentary on the market.

In Smith's view, the "wide swings" stem in part from the fact that "financial technology has gotten ahead of the market's ability to digest the massive changes computers can create."

"It reminds me of the practice of medicine, where medical technology has, for the moment, outstripped the legal and ethical code of the profession, and debates rage about how best to deal with what the technology can accomplish," he said.

"Those of us who regard the financial markets as leading indicators of future economic activity are trying to decide whether these violent moves are telling us something about the economy, or whether they have no information in them at all."

His conclusion is that they are what electrical engineers call "noise." "I don't believe this moves up and down tell us anything about the economy."

Philip Erlanger, chief technical analyst at the firm of Advest Inc., argues that trading strategies using stock index futures and other derivative products have "seriously incapacitated" the primary functions of the stock market.

"The market exists," he observes, "to provide capital for businesses and to allow individual investors to participate in the growth of those businesses."

"The volatility of stock prices, caused by portfolio insurance and index arbitrage, has closed numerous corporate financial operations

and curtailed the activity of many others," he contends. "The morale of individual investors has been more than singed."

The past week went into the books as the crash that didn't happen. In fact, aided by news of an improvement in the nation's trade balance, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 44.75 to 1,956.07.

The NYSE's composite index gained 4.13 to 141.16; the American Stock Exchange market value index 1.87 to 268.31, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market 0.39 to 340.53.

Big Board volume averaged 163.45 million shares a day, against 168.74 million the week before.

The NYSE took a new step to limit program trading by asking major brokers to stop using key exchange trading facilities for those purposes on any day when the Dow rises or falls at least 75 points.

That constraint was imposed Friday, and was slated to remain in effect, at least through the coming week.

Some said the move was in the spirit of the effort to curtail this week a program trading commission starting the October crash, which called for "circuit breaker" mechanisms in the markets.

11 questions to ask financial planners

Would you like to be a "financial planner" and charge those who come to your door for assistance?

Fine. Hang out your shingle and set up shop. Don't worry about being licensed. There are no regulations for financial planners.

Although many planners do have specialized knowledge and work in regulated professions — as attorneys, accountants, stockbrokers, investment advisers, etc. — there are no formal education requirements or licensing laws covering financial planning as such.

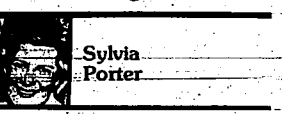
What this means is that just about anybody can be a "financial planner." It also leaves the door open to other potential abusers, including the possibility that some planners will conceal from their clients business interests that may conflict with what is best for those clients.

For example, you would not trust a planner who recommended certain insurance policies as part of your long-term financial plan if he or she also worked on commission for an insurance company. The advice to buy insurance might be sound, but the planner's integrity would be compromised.

Given the obvious pitfalls, how do you go about finding a competent, honest financial planner? As in any industry, there are stars, duds and a range of inbetweens.

Start by getting recommendations from friends, colleagues, bankers, accountants and other business people.

You may also ask for suggestions from two trade groups: The Institute of Certified Financial Planning, a professional association in



Denver, and the International Association of Financial Planners, based in Atlanta, will send you a list of members who work in your area.

When you begin your interviews of candidates, be sure you cover the following 11 points:

- 1) Educational background. Unless the candidate has a degree in business or finance, or formal training in financial planning, go on to the next one.
- 2) Professional experience. Experts recommend three or more years of work in the field.
- 3) Certification. Is the candidate certified by a college or university with an academic course in financial planning? In addition, is the candidate a member of a professional or trade group in the field?
- 4) Specialization. Does the candidate specialize in any one type of client or financial discipline — tax or retirement planning, for example?
- 5) Disclosure. Insist that the candidate sign a standard disclosure form revealing any business interests that might conflict with sound financial planning for you.
- 6) Continuing education. How does the candi-

date keep up with the latest developments in the field?

7) Communication. Once you start, how will the candidate communicate with you, and how often?

8) Updating. How often will your financial plan be updated?

9) Method of payment. How will you be charged? Will it be in the form of a fee, or commissions on financial products sold to you?

10) Sample. Insist on seeing a sample financial plan.

11) Other clients. Talk to several of the planner's existing clients about the quality of his or her work.

Even after you've found a planner you like and trust, keep in mind that you can never abdicate responsibility for your financial affairs, no matter how expert and forthright your planner may seem. Nor should you fail to consult your attorney, accountant and other financial advisers about what the planner suggests.

Most important, use your common sense. "If a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

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Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including New York Stock Exchange, Amex stocks, Grain futures, Sugar futures, Metal prices, and Western grain.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including copper, nickel, and zinc.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including wheat and corn.

Advertisement for the 1987 Economic Census, featuring a large graphic of a census form and text about the importance of the census.

Produce

Table of produce prices including eggs, milk, and various vegetables.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various stock indices.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices.

Most active

Table of most active stocks.

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Advertisement for a classified ad service with the phone number 733-0626.

Large advertisement for Pioneer Floors and Interiors, featuring a \$250,000 inventory sale and various flooring options like carpet, Congoleum, and hardwood.

Large advertisement for Single-Premium Whole Life insurance, highlighting a 9.00% interest rate and various benefits.

World

Boycotters want vote results thrown out

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders who had called for a boycott of the January 16 elections said Monday the results should be thrown out because of the low voter turnout.

They also said they will continue to press for the junta to resign.

They are going to ask for the cancellation of these elections. They should be declared null and void because they do not reflect the will of the people," said Marc Bazin, a popular presidential candidate who refused to run in Sunday's balloting.

"The people have organized the government... The only option is to struggle until the people have political power," said Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for the group that

organized last summer's nationwide strikes, the National Front for the Restoration of Democracy.

Elections on Nov. 29 were canceled when gunfire and grenades killed at least 34 people, and many people stayed away from the polls on Sunday out of fear of more violence.

The killings were attributed to leftwing Tontons Macoute, the private repressive militia used by Duvalier family dictatorship. Many Haitians blame the junta for not taking control of the situation and perhaps of having organized the mayhem as a strategy to prevent the election of an independent president.

The junta-appointed Electoral

Council counted ballots Monday and said a preliminary tally might be available by Tuesday. Official results are scheduled to be disclosed Jan. 24.

Balloting was for a president and National Assembly to replace the provisional government led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. The junta took power in February 1985 upon the flight to exile of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Presidential candidates need a majority of all votes cast to win. Otherwise, a runoff between the top two vote-getters will be held along with municipal elections Jan. 31.

The junta has specific Feb. 7 as the second anniversary of Duvalier's flight — as an inauguration date for a

new government.

Gréard Bretoux, the council's spokesman, estimated turnout at "much more" than 20 percent. He gave no explanation how he arrived at his projection.

Opposition leaders who have their own nationwide organizations reckoned that no more than one in 10 eligible Haitians cast a ballot, although they, too, admitted their estimates were imprecise.

"Everyone here and in the countryside closed their doors. For there to have been people in polling stations there had to be people in the streets. Where were they? The streets were empty, empty, empty," said Sylvio Claude, a popular presidential candidate from Nov. 29.

Activist Josef Begun wins emigration battle

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish activist Josef Begun flew out of Moscow on Monday to join 3 million sisters and brothers in Israel after winning a 17-year emigration battle.

"Now that I'm going, I feel even more the wishes and dreams of those I leave behind, and who want to live as Jews," the gray-bearded Begun, 66, said before boarding Aeroflot Flight 151 at Sheremetyevo-2 airport.

Well-wishers crowded around Begun, his wife Inna, 62, and family members during their final minutes on Soviet soil.

"We will not forget those we are leaving," Begun vowed to far-batted Soviet Jews gathered in the airport departure hall. "That's the most important thing — not to forget."

Leaving on the flight to Bucharest, Romania, were Begun's mother, Dvora Lazarus, 78, and Begun's medical student son, Boris, 23, his wife and their two children. They will fly to Israel on Tuesday.

"I am leaving many people near and dear to me, but I have 3 million sisters and brothers in Israel," Begun said.

He was one of the Soviet Union's most celebrated Jewish "refuseniks" — those denied permission to emigrate.

Begun taught Hebrew and Jewish culture in Moscow, and was in the forefront of the effort for Jewish emigration to Israel.

In 1983, he was sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and served more than three years of his term in Chistopol Prison in the Ural Mountains.

Troops storm compound, rebel leader surrenders

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 2,000 loyal soldiers stormed an army compound Monday and forced the surrender of a rebel colonel who had held the camp for three days with the support of 100 followers, officials reported.

The surrender after a three-hour battle at the Monte Caseros camp in northeastern Argentina ended a military crisis that began when Col. Aldo Rico, who also led a rebellion last April, escaped from house arrest Friday shortly before he was to be taken to prison.

Rico, 43, turned himself over to the loyalist troops of the Third Infantry Brigade, said Gen. Humberto Ferrucci, commander of the Fifth Army Corps.

Jose Ignacio Lopez, spokesman for President Raul Alfonsin said Rico was still in the custody of Gen. Ramon Magragna in Regiment 4, the unit in which he led the rebellion.

A lieutenant and a sergeant were reported seriously wounded when a truck taking troops to the battle hit a mine planted by rebels, and they were taken to a military hospital in Buenos Aires. Casualty figures from the battle were not available immediately.

In April 1987, Rico led a revolt demanding an end to prosecution of senior officers accused of human rights abuses during eight years of military rule that ended in 1983.

Last Saturday, Rico turned up at Monte Caseros, declared himself in rebellion, and seized the compound with the aid of 100 other officers. After the seizure, at least six other insurrections were reported in other parts of the country.

Authorities said Monday two of the other rebel regiments surrounded and unconditionally gave the northwestern town of Tucuman and the other in the western town of San Luis — and a four-hour rebellion at the Buenos Aires airport also ended peacefully Monday.

A rebellion was put down without gunfire at Monday in a mountainous infantry regiment at San Juan, 686 miles south of Buenos Aires, and the other uprisings were contained, army spokesmen said.

Army officials said the loyal army units stormed the Monte Caseros compound at noon Monday and the rebels who had not surrendered were in retreat.

The 2,000 loyalist soldiers had surrounded the rebel camp and an adjacent engineers' company for two days. Monte Caseros, a town of 18,000, is across the Uruguay River from Uruguay and near the Brazilian border.

Its proximity to foreign borders became an issue Monday afternoon when witnesses reported seeing a helicopter leave the rebel compound soon after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jose Cardi rejected Rico's first offer to surrender. It was feared Rico had fled.

Rico had initially asked to surrender in six hours and apparently set other conditions, presumably including Cardia's resignation. He has sought the general's ouster since the April revolt.

Ignacio Lopez, the presidential spokesman, said: "A surrender is a surrender. There are no conditions with a surrender."

He said the loyal troops made a two-pronged attack at Monte Caseros, 326 miles from the capital.

Artukovic dead at 88

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Andrija Artukovic, who was extradited from the United States and convicted of ordering thousands of prisoners killed in World War II, has died in jail at the age of 88, it was reported Monday.

Known as the "Butcher of the Balkans," Artukovic had been sentenced to death by firing squad in May 1986, but his execution had been postponed indefinitely because of his ill health.

The official news agency reported that he died Saturday in the jail hospital in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, but did not give a cause of death.

Artukovic had been suffering from general and cerebral sclerosis and temporary senility, Tanjug said.

In postponing his execution in August, the Zagreb court said a medical team had found Artukovic suffered from arteriosclerosis, cardiovascular disease, senility and other ailments. Yugoslav law does not permit execution if the convict is ill.

"Hearing of the death, his son, Radoslav, said in Los Angeles he was proud of his father and would continue to try to clear his name."

He was not in charge of the secret police," the younger Artukovic said.

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Violence spurs call for early elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that Israel in the occupied territories has "paralyzed" the government, and urged that Israeli hold early elections this spring.

A second day of calm was reported in the occupied territories, where at least 56 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli forces since the uprising began Dec. 8.

Israel television said a 62-year-old woman from the Balata refugee camp died Monday of wounds suffered in a clash six weeks ago, with Israeli forces.

The army denied the claim, but Israeli radio quoted security sources as saying she died of a heart attack not related to the unrest. It said the woman's death prompted a demonstration at Balata and the army imposed curfews.

Peres, leader of the center-left Labor Party, told reporters the army could not "provide a solution" even if it managed to quell the protests. "It is for the politicians to do that."

"Government policy is in effect passive. It is not doing anything to ground a lot of political assets" because of internal discord, he said.

Elections are scheduled for November, but Peres said: "I think we can do an election in 90 days at minimal cost. We cannot leave Israel without a political decision."

Whoever says there is "no hurry needs to check his eyesight."

Under a 1984 agreement, power is shared by Labor and its ideological rival, Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc. Neither has a parliamentary majority and fringe parties hold the balance.

Peres was the coalition's first prime minister and the two leaders traded jobs in 1986.

A second day of calm was reported after the lifting of curfews Sunday on all but one West Bank village. The army said it planned to do the same in the Gaza Strip, where seven of the eight refugee camps are under curfew.

Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza, where about 1.6 million Palestinians live, from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

U.S. vetoes anti-Israel resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States on Monday vetoed Security Council resolution deploring Israeli actions in southern Lebanon, saying the measure ignored the use of Lebanese territory for attacks on Israel.

Britain abstained on similar grounds and the other 13 members of the council voted in favor of the resolution. The council's five permanent members, the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union, have veto power.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said the council should recognize the "cyclical" nature of violence in the region and the role of Arab militants.

"Stability in south Lebanon will always elude as long as that territory is used as a base for terrorist raids and rocket-launchings into Israel," he said.

"We deplore the continuing cycle of violence in the area, including the use of Lebanese territory for attacks on Israel," British Ambassador Crispin Tickell told the council.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel has been attacked 17 times in the last month from Lebanese territory.

In two days of debate, the Soviet Union, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, Morocco, the Arab League, Palestine Liberation Organization, Yugoslavia, Mauritania, Nepal and Senegal denounced Israel.

Nuclear diversion alleged

HANAU, West Germany (AP) — The two top managers of a nuclear fuel processor were suspended Monday while investigators looked for evidence the company illegally diverted weapons-grade nuclear material to Libya or Pakistan.

The supervisory board of Nukem GmbH suspended the company's most senior officials, Gerhard Hack, Rein and Peter-Johann Fink, until their affairs cleared up.

In a statement, the board said the management of Nukem will be taken over by the chemical concern Degussa-AG of Frankfurt, which holds a 35-percent stake in Nukem.

Alfred Farwick, the Hanau processor in charge of the probe into the operations of Nukem GmbH and its subsidiary Transnuclear GmbH, said no proof of illegal shipment has been found so far, but the investigation wasn't over.

"There is still no evidence that one or the other company could have illegally shipped fissionable material abroad," Farwick told reporters.

In Vienna, the International Atomic Energy Agency, which had suspended the company last Monday, it saw no proof of the allegations.

Hans-Friedrich Mayer, an agency spokesman, said there was no cause to sound an official alarm concerning the alleged shipments.

The investigation was shut down at Nukem's plant in Hanau, outside Frankfurt, Thursday after reports surfaced of the alleged shipments.

Both companies are based in Hanau.

The management reshuffle at Nukem was requested by Environment Minister Klaus Töpfer, who ordered Nukem's shut down Thursday. Töpfer said plant managers failed to notify authorities about illegal shipments even though they allegedly knew about them for a long time.

Töpfer also said there were suspicions Nukem had broken the international 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty by allegedly shipping fissionable material to Libya and Pakistan.

Deaths of 87 mar Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Early returns Tuesday showed President Corason Aquino's choices leading several key races in regional elections marred by the killing of 87 people and numerous other violent incidents.

Ramon Felipe, chairman of the Elections Commission, said about 80 percent of the 27 million eligible voters cast ballots Monday in 62 of the 73 provinces into which the archipelago's 7,100 islands are divided.

Fears of violence caused voting in the other 11 to be rescheduled for various dates. At least 87 people have been killed since campaigning began Dec. 1 and the military blamed most of the violence on Communist rebels.

Police said a campaign worker was shot dead Monday in Bacolod City, 300 miles southeast of Manila, when he tried to stop armed men from stealing ballot boxes. The dead man was not identified.

At least nine soldiers were reported killed and five people wounded in three separate election-day clashes with Communist rebels.

Counting was halted in some areas of Manila late Monday because of procedural problems, including a lack of forms and delays in delivering ballot boxes from polling stations to canvassing offices. The election commission later ordered counting to resume.

Partial unofficial returns compiled by the government-run Philippines News Agency and private media from 15 provinces had candidates endorsed by Mrs. Aquino or her "people power" coalition leading for seven governorships, six vice governorships, six mayoralties and five offices of vice mayor.

Candidates representing the New Society Movement of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26, 1986, were doing well only in northern Luzon. They included Rolando Abadilla, a former army colonel on trial for a role in a coup attempt last January.

Abadilla was leading for vice governor of Ilocos Norte, Marcos' home province. He has been in military custody in Manila since July, but was taken to Laoag City in a military plane to await his trial.

Another former officer linked to a coup attempt, Rodolfo Aguinaldo, was leading in early returns for the governorship of Cagayan province in far northern Luzon.

Aguinaldo, who was a colonel in the Philippine Constabulary, was implicated in the bloody Aug. 26 coup attempt but never charged.

Iran claims land seizure, tanker steams out of gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Monday its forces seized more territory in mountainous northeastern Iraq and foiled two counterattacks, killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqi soldiers.

Iraq called Tehran's casualty claims "false and baseless." It said the Iraqis were driven back and Iran suffered heavy losses.

In another development Monday, the U.S. Defense Department reported an American-flagged Kuwaiti tanker steamed out of the gulf Monday accompanied by U.S. Navy warships in the third U.S.-escorted convoy of the year.

A military communique carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iranian assault began Friday in the Mawat region in Iraqi Kurdistan along the border with Iran.

It put the latest Iraqi casualty toll at 3,600 killed or wounded, up by 2,000 from figures given Sunday morning.

Iran said it took an additional eight square miles of Iraqi territory over a span of 24 hours, raising the total held to 60 square miles.

Tehran said it controlled a number of strategic heights or peaks in the region, overlooking two valleys in the area about 170 miles north of Baghdad.

The Iranian report said two Iraqi commando brigades and two battalions counterattacked Sunday, but were driven back with heavy losses. It said Iranian fighters seized a radar set, mortar launchers, heavy and light weaponry and vehicles.

The claims of the two sides, at war since September 1980, could not be confirmed independently.

On Sunday, IRNA quoted the head of Iran's war information headquarters, Kamal Kharrazi, as saying more such attacks will follow.

The chief military spokesman in Baghdad, Abduljabbar Mohsen, said in a statement Monday that Iraqi forces repelled an overnight attack by the Iranians.

"The attack failed to achieve its objectives and the Iraqi troops in the area beat up the enemy, who was forced to fleeing (its casualties behind)," Mohsen said.

Syria hangs 3 for spying

LOS ANGELES TIMES

DAMASCUS, Syria — Three Syrian men were hanged in a public square Monday for spying for Israel.

A Western diplomat said the bodies of the three men were left in public for several hours after the execution, as an apparent deterrent to other Syrians.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said the three were spies who sold themselves to the Zionist enemy for a few dollars.

The agency identified the men as Fued Ali Hasan, 35, of Latakia; Mohammed Saleh Yahia Badr, 41, of Damascus; and Mustafa Mahfuz, 52, from the town of Mustahmil near the northern city of Hama.

The news agency gave no details of the accusations against the three, not even to say whether they were working together or individually.

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Waite's fate still a mystery

LONDON (AP) — A year ago Wednesday, Terry Waite vanished in Beirut, becoming yet another casualty of the hostage crisis he was struggling to resolve.

The Church of England emissary became a missing person while trying to make contact with Shiite Moslem extremists holding two Americans hostage. He couldn't have been very surprised.

It was his fifth trip to Lebanon.

He left instructions with the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, the Church of England's spiritual

leader, barring any rescue attempt or ransom payment if he was kidnapped.

Waite, 48, father of four, had talked about stepping down as Runcie's personal envoy later in the year because of the danger and pressure of the job.

"Hostage negotiation is not a job you can do forever," he said. "It's not a level of acceptable pressure that you can live with for the next 20 years."

A year later, his disappearance remains a mystery. No group claimed responsibility for kidnapping him. No photographs of

Waite or messages from him emerged.

But church officials, including Runcie, say they believe he is alive, citing recurrent press reports and other sources.

Over the weekend, London Sunday Express quoted Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah as saying that Waite and other foreign hostages were being treated properly, but there could not be any progress toward freeing them until after President Reagan leaves office.

However, Fadlallah, spiritual head of the

pro-Iranian Shiite Hezbollah group, denied giving an interview to the Sunday Express.

Nevertheless, observers in the Middle East said Fadlallah had made similar remarks in interviews with Arabic publications recently, stressing he had no control over the kidnappers and that he deplored hostage-taking.

The 230-pound, 6-foot-7 Waite, whom the Arabs dubbed "Big Man," was last seen leaving the Riviera Hotel on West Beirut's waterfront on Jan. 20, 1981.

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