

Inside today

East teams capture all-star games - DI

The Times News

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80th year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 28, 1985

American officer slain by Soviets

The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — A Soviet sentry shot an unarmed U.S. Army major on a legitimate reconnaissance mission in East Germany and left him to die without medical aid, U.S. officials said Monday.

The Soviets said he was "caught red-handed" taking pictures in a restricted area.

The Soviets said the guard fired when the officer, Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., tried to flee and that other soldiers captured his driver, who was at their vehicle nearby. The State Department called the shooting "murder."

Each government protested to the other.

The shooting occurred Sunday near the East German town of Ludwigslust, about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and about 30 miles from the West German border.

President Reagan said Nicholson, a liaison officer at a U.S. military mission in East Germany, "was doing nothing except what we're entitled to do" when the Russian soldier shot him. Asked whether the major was engaged in espionage, Reagan said: "We challenge that."

ABC News and The New York Times quoted unidentified sources as saying Nicholson was observing Soviet tank sheds. The State Department declined comment on those reports.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt said the officer was several hundred yards outside a restricted area when he was shot.



MAJOR A.D. NICHOLSON JR. Not spying, U.S. declares

The Soviet Embassy, however, asserted that Nicholson and his driver were in a restricted zone and entered it "despite the presence of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German."

The Army said Nicholson, 37, of Bedford Conn., spoke fluent Russian. Nicholson wore a camouflage suit and carried a camera used to photograph combat equipment.

The officer was caught red-hand-

His mission — A3

ed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement by embassy spokesman Vladimir Kulagin, issued in response to press inquiries. "He did not comply with his orders and, after a warning shot, while attempting to escape, he was killed."

The United States, Britain and France have military liaison offices in East Germany and the Soviets have three in West Germany, established just after World War II under the Allied occupation. Their main function now is gathering intelligence.

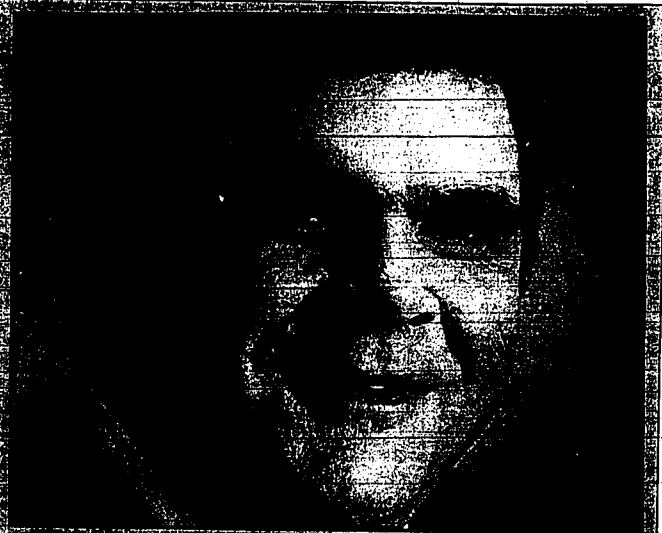
Burt, in a briefing at the State Department in Washington, said Nicholson cried out helplessly to his driver, Sgt. Jessie G. Schatz, but Soviet soldiers prevented the sergeant from using his first-aid kit to help him. Burt said a Soviet medic arrived 30 minutes after the shooting but did not treat Nicholson for another 30 minutes.

Burt said he got his information from Schatz, who was released later to American authorities in West Berlin.

"There is no justification for the murder of Maj. Nicholson," Burt said, calling the Soviet behavior "intolerable."

Nicholson and Schatz were monitoring Soviet military activities, as per-

See SLAIN on Page A2



Medical center's head can't direct hospital in

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Crash kills Bellevue woman, hurts debate team members

By DAVE LEWIS Times News writer

BELLEVUE — A Bellevue woman was killed and three members of the Wood River High School debate team were injured Sunday when the vehicle they were traveling in was hit head-on by an empty cattle truck north of New Meadows.

Lola Kay Rogers, 41, died when the cattle truck went out of control on snow-covered, winding U.S. 95, crossed the center line and hit the Rogers vehicle.

The three students, returning from a three-place finish in the state Class B debate tournament at the University of Idaho over the weekend, were in stable to fair conditions in three hospitals Monday afternoon.

"It's just a tragedy," said Phil Homer, acting Blaine County School District superintendent. "It's something you hope never, ever happens. But it happened this time."

The injured students were: Daryl Rogers, 16, the son of the woman who was killed. Rogers was driving the car when the accident occurred. He is in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after receiving facial lacerations and other injuries. He is a junior

at Wood River High School. Heather Linhart, 18, daughter of James Linhart of Kelchum and a senior on the debate team. She is in stable condition with a broken arm in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

Scott House, 16, son of Halley City Councilman Bill House. A junior, the younger House is in stable condition in Sprynga Memorial Hospital in Grangeville.

The three injured students were among six attending the state tournament in Moscow. The other three team members were riding in a separate automobile driven by team coach Tim Neville.

Neville's vehicle was traveling behind the Rogers and was not involved in the accident. The Rogers vehicle was heading south on U.S. 95 about 12 miles north of New Meadows in a snowstorm.

When the accident occurred at 12:45 p.m., said Idaho State Police Cpl. Mitchell Ruska, the investigating officer.

Ruska said the northbound cattle truck, owned by Simplot Co. and driven by Daniel A. Dorman of Mountain Home, rounded a bend in the narrow highway along the Little Salmon River when it went out of control. Ruska said when Dorman saw the

Rogers vehicle, he turned to avoid it, skidded into the opposite lane and hit the car head-on.

The Rogers vehicle was pushed backwards by the impact, turned sideways in the road and was hit by a third vehicle that was following it.

Dorman, 41, was treated overnight at Sprynga Memorial and released Monday afternoon.

The driver of the third vehicle, Teresa Praest, 20, of Lewiston, was uninjured, Ruska said.

Ruska said it was snowing hard at the time of the accident and visibility was poor. There were two to three inches of snow on the pavement, he says.

Dorman's speed was estimated at 35 mph, the recommended speed for the curve in ideal road conditions, Ruska said.

Under the driving conditions when the accident happened, Ruska said he estimates a safe speed would be 15 mph for the curve.

The accident is still being investigated, and no citations have been issued so far, Ruska said.

Homer said Mrs. Rogers had volunteered to help take the debate team to Moscow for the tournament so she could watch her son participate.

Arms negotiator helps lobby for MX

By MIKE SHANAHAN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Max Kampelman, his chief arms control negotiator, made a strong and emotional plea to House members Monday not to kill the MX missile, saying a vote to stop its production would be a devastating blow to the Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

Kampelman, a Democrat who flew home from Switzerland for a last-minute lobbying bid, said killing the MX "would demonstrate 'a lack of will' that would prolong the talks and make a successful conclusion far less likely.

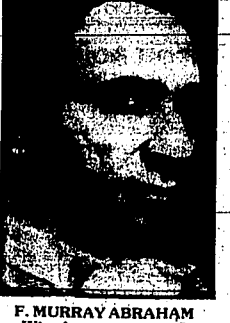
Kampelman was seeking to persuade House members that they should vote to approve \$1.5 billion for 21 additional missiles today. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr., D-Mass., predicted a tight vote. "It's very, very close," said O'Neill. "I'm sure the White House appreciates that it's close or they wouldn't be turning out all of the stops they are."

The MX fight in the House is the result of a congressional decision last fall to postpone the final decision on the missile. Tuesday's vote will cover an authorization bill, and a second

See MX on Page A2

'Amadeus' scores best picture, best actor among 8 Oscars



F. MURRAY ABRAHAM Wins best actor award

By BOB THOMAS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Amadeus," a fictional account of Mozart's tormented final years, dominated the Academy Awards Monday with eight Oscars, including best picture and best actor for F. Murray Abraham, as the jealous, second-rate composer Salieri.

Sally Field was named best actress for her role as a gritty farm widow in "Places in the Heart." Haing S. Ngor, a Cambodian refugee making his acting debut as an American reporter's assistant in "The Killing Fields," and the veteran Dame Peggy Ashcroft, 77, could not attend the ceremonies because she was in England for the funeral of Sir Michael Redgrave. Her award was accepted by Angela Lansbury, who commented that it was "marvelous that after an illustrious stage career, Peggy can now be seen and appreciated by film audiences everywhere."

Ngor portrayed Dith Pran, the native assistant to New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, during the chaotic days of the Cambodian war. Ngor's own life mirrored that of Pran. Hunted for extinction because he was an intellectual, Ngor was captured three times and lost part of a finger during torture by the insurgent Khmer Rouge.

This year's Oscarcast was slicker and faster-paced than last year's, when the show dragged on a stupefying 30 hours, 45 minutes and plunged in the ratings. The emphasis was on lavish production numbers and short acceptance speeches.

It ended just after 10 p.m. MST on an abrupt note as the best picture presenter, Sir Laurence Olivier, neglected to read the nominees and simply announced "Amadeus" as the winner.

The most popular award of the evening was handed by Cary Grant to James Stewart, an honorary Oscar for Stewart's "50 years of memorable performances, for high ideals both on and off the screen."

Stewart marched onstage to a standing ovation and with customary modesty thanked all of his

starring film role, playing opposite fellow nominee Tom Hulce as Mozart. "There's only one thing that's missing for me tonight and that is to have my side," Abraham said in accepting the honor.

Miss Field, who won previously as best actress for 1979's "Norma Rae," thanked writer-director Robert Benton: "Oh Benton, what you did for me. You changed my life, truly. This means so much for me this time."

"This is unbelievable, but so is my entire life," said Ngor, a 34-year-old doctor, as he exultantly waved his gold statuette above his head and thanked the audience.



SALLY FIELD Chosen best actress

See OSCARS on Page A2

Slain officer member of daring intelligence-gathering unit



By HENRY GOTTLIB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army officer killed by a Soviet guard in East Germany was a member of a daring cadre of American soldiers who for 39 years have used a loophole in the Iron Curtain to gather intelligence on the Red Army.

"We'd go in at 90 miles per hour between 11 at night and 1 in the morning to try to keep the Russians from seeing where we were going," one former member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam, East Germany, recalled Monday.

"It's a very hairy experience," he said. "There aren't any rules. It's a very dangerous job. I don't see how it's possible that someone was killed—I'm surprised it hasn't happened before."

He talked about the operation only on condition he would not be identified.

The Pentagon won't call the purpose of the unit "spying" because it is done openly.

But, according to military sources

the unit's task is to travel around the country hunting for intelligence.

"Why do the Soviets permit it?"

"Because they have the same kind of unit on our side of the fence," said an officer familiar with the operation.

Attention focused on the work of such operatives Monday with the disclosure that Army Maj. Arthur L. Nicholson was fatally shot on Sunday by a guard in what the Soviets said was a restricted zone in Ludwigslust, East Germany, about 100 miles from Berlin.

The unit Nicholson was a member of was established in 1947. The Soviet occupiers of East Germany agreed to let American, British and French observers set up shop in Potsdam in return for similar rights in Western zones. Potsdam was the site of Soviet military headquarters.

The stated purpose of the teams was to provide contact between headquarters, help settle legal disputes that arose from the occupation and give all four countries a chance to show their flags in both Germanys.

"I'd say that even from the start the

job was 95 percent intelligence and 5 percent waving the flag," said one of several present and former military officials who discussed the unit's work Monday, but insisted that they not be identified.

"Our jobs were to travel the roads, keeping our eyes open," said an officer who was in the unit in the 1960s.

"We would get specific orders to find out about equipment or troop dispositions and we'd go out and try to get the information."

He said British, French and U.S. teams would meet on a regular basis to coordinate their work, "so we didn't duplicate efforts."

Most members of the team live in West Berlin and go into East Germany for several days at a time, driving into the zone over the Glienke bridge, the former member said.

He said typical missions he undertook were photography of Soviet aircraft and installations. Once, he was part of a team that tried but failed to rescue the crew of a U.S. surveillance airplane that had crashed landed.

"The East Germans got there first," he said.

"The Soviets would have kicked the unit out years ago if they didn't think having their own teams on our side made it worth the trouble," the former officer said.

By all accounts, Nicholson had a

typical academic background for the job, a master's degree in international relations and a special interest in Eastern European affairs. One source described the job as a training ground for U.S. defense attaches—the American military attaches and ears in diplomatic posts around the world.

Brig. Gen. Randall A. Greenwall, current defense attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was operations officer in the Potsdam mission from June 1976 to May 1978.

"I wouldn't use the word spy, but on the other hand this is an intelligence-gathering post," a source said. "They're obviously there to keep their eyes and ears open and make observations."

Maj. Arthur Nicholson's wife, daughter mourn death

Officer followed dad's footsteps in military

REDDING, Conn. (AP)—The friend who serves with the elder American officer fatally shot by a Soviet guard in East Germany came from a family in the true American sense of the word, and pursued a military career just as his father did, friends said Monday.

Flags in this affluent, rural western Connecticut town of 7,500 were lowered to half staff at the news of the death of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.

To most kids, military was a secondary word when Nicholson graduated from Joel Barlow High School in 1963, but he started talking about a military career during his junior year, said his high school guidance counselor, Robert E. Roth.

"I suppose it was familiar to him, but it was unusual because of what kids thought of the military in those days," he said. Nicholson's father, Arthur D. "Doin" Nicholson Sr., is a retired Navy commander.

Still, no one ever teased Nicholson about wanting to join the Army, Roth said.

"He was a big, good-looking boy with curly blond hair," Roth said. "He was outgoing and was liked by his classmates and the faculty. He was a better-than-average student."

The Army said Nicholson, 37, was a Russian linguist who joined the service in May 1969.

He had been stationed for about two years with the American military mission in East Germany, and when he was shot and killed Sunday, the Soviets charged he had been taking photographs of military equipment.

The State Department in Washington said there could be "no excuse" for the shooting, but Pentagon officials acknowledged that Nicholson was assigned to an "intelligence-gathering" operation.

"If he were doing undercover work, he must be very good at it," said Paul Smith, who said he has known the Nicholson family for about 20 years. "You didn't see it in anything he, his wife or his family did."

Smith's wife, Veronica, said Nicholson's friends knew little about what he did. "He wouldn't bore you with work," she said. "He was only interested in people being comfortable."

The Army said that besides his parents and a sister, Nicholson is survived by his wife, Karen, and a daughter, Jennifer, 8, residing in Germany.

Nicholson's parents were vacationing in Florida and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Nicholson's maternal aunt, Elva Vincent, said the family had planned to move to the Washington, D.C. area this summer.

"I'm just sorry he didn't get home earlier to look for a house, and I wouldn't have happened," said Mrs. Vincent after talking by telephone with her daughter.

Nicholson moved with his parents to Redding from MacLean, Va., in 1963. The elder Nicholson worked as a charter pilot until he retired several years ago after a heart attack and heart surgery, said Thomas Lalley, a

Soviets bug embassy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet electronic bugs secretly planted in typewriters at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow may have resulted in a serious compromise of highly classified information being handled by diplomats at the embassy, CBS News reported Monday night.

"For at least one year and probably longer, the American Embassy in Moscow was the victim of a sophisticated electronic spy operation which gave Soviet leaders an inside look at what U.S. diplomats were doing and planning," said CBS correspondent David Martin.

A State Department spokesman Joseph Reap, said when asked about the CBS report, "We do not comment on alleged intelligence activities."

Citing unnamed "informed sources," CBS said Soviet agents secretly installed tiny sensing devices in about a dozen embassy typewriters.

"The devices picked up the contents of documents typed by embassy secretaries and transmitted them to antennas hidden in the embassy walls," it said. "The antennas, in turn, relayed the signals to a listening post outside the embassy."

The network said the bugged typewriters were in use from 1982 until the operation was uncovered in 1984.

CBS quoted one intelligence officer as saying the potential compromise of sensitive information should be viewed with "considerable seriousness."

"Another intelligence expert said no one knows for sure how many or what secrets were compromised. A third official called the entire affair a fiasco," the report said.

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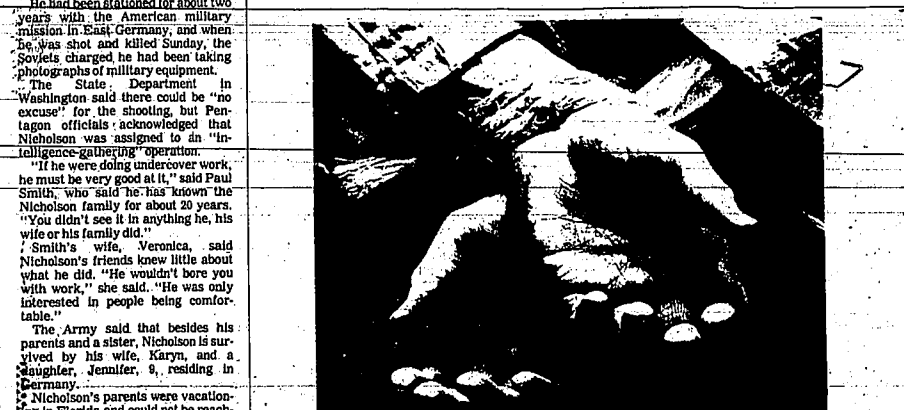
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Some people just can't let go of Vietnam.



Most of us left it behind with Woodstock, Kent State and Watergate. But for some, Vietnam is still an everyday nightmare.

That's because nearly 2,500 Americans are still missing in Vietnam. 2,500 people who disappeared, leaving questions in their place.

Over the years, since we left the conflict, hundreds of firsthand sightings by refugees and others report Americans still alive in Vietnam—Laos—And Cambodia.

Growing older day to day in prison camps, while Hanoi denies knowledge of them. Other reports confirm bodies being held for ransom by that same Hanoi government.

Meantime, their wives and families live frozen in time. Not knowing whether to remarry. To move ahead. Or to hang onto hope.

Now, Washington has finally admitted some of the missing could still be alive. But the wheels of government turn slowly. You can help speed them up. Write your senator or congressman.

Americans are still in Vietnam.

Or write the Vietnamese

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Ambassador to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. Let Hanoi know that this time Americans are together on the question of Vietnam. And that we want out. Completely.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Burns made us think about the hospital

He was not always diplomatic in his community relations nor in getting along smoothly with some members of the medical staff. But Magic Valley Regional Medical director Bill Burns nonetheless accomplished much good in his tenure here. Burns shook up the place a bit. He applied sound cost efficiency principles to the hospital and its various departments. Some of that meant staff trims, which weren't greeted enthusiastically by those affected, but which were probably called for in light of the declining patient load. Most importantly, he got us all to think about our county hospital in a different way, as a business with concerns about both costs and revenues. He preached long and often that medical economics had changed and the medical center would have to change, too.

Some of these points were tough for a community not used to thinking about hospital care and economics in the same breath. We just couldn't have as much staff as we wanted to. We just couldn't add this or that program or piece of equipment. We had to measure care and cost together. That is an important lesson and Burns deserves credit for teaching it to us.

Burns will be leaving the Magic Valley next month to head the 220-bed Rio Grande Regional Medical Center in McAllen, Texas, a facility owned by Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the Twin Falls center. He says he is looking forward to the challenge of a larger place and to the different demands of an owned hospital.

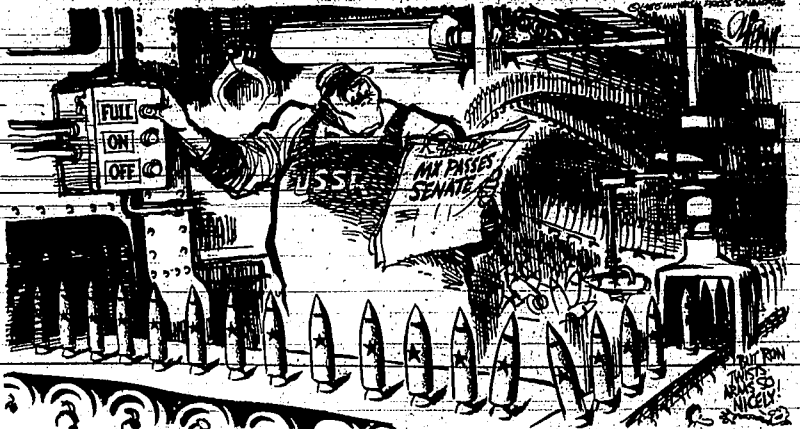
Burns leaves behind a medical center still in transition. A new corporate structure should help improve its competitiveness. New blood on the board has already helped identify costly areas, like long-term accounts receivable, which seem to merit closer attention.

But no one should be under illusions about the future. Burns often implied the hospital's "survivability" was in doubt; we would not state it so strongly, but he has been right about his need to compete in a new, aggressive medical marketplace.

Burns sometimes administered the castor oil of these remarks with less than delicate spoon; but beneath his sometimes gruff exterior was a man concerned with health care in this valley and how it could be best delivered. Good Luck, Bill.



"Don't push, kiddos—there's enough for everyone!"



It's time for House to say 'No' to MX

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives will be voting this week whether production of the MX intercontinental nuclear missile should be continued.

Last Tuesday the Senate said yes. The House should say no.

Three reasons alone, in my view, add up to a compelling case against continued investment in the MX. The first has to do with retaliatory capacity. The second with the problems of the MX itself... the third with alternatives to pouring more money into nuclear arms.

A fourth argument, more persuasive than all the rest, is that the likelihood of a nuclear war has become so remote that its possibility no longer should dominate defense planning.

The threshold question that has to be met in any discussion of new strategic weapons may be simply put: Does the United States now possess a sufficient retaliatory capacity to deter the Soviet Union from launching an attack? If the answer is no, then perhaps a case could be made for continuing the hemorrhage of public funds in this area.

The truth is that the United States now possesses a nuclear arsenal sufficient to destroy the Soviet Union altogether — its cities, its refineries, its transportation system, its power generating plants, its military base.

Our Minuteman missiles may be vulnerable and our bombers may be aging, but given the will to retaliate — and few would doubt that Ronald Reagan possesses that will — the United States



James Kilpatrick

still retains the capability of wreaking awesome destruction upon an enemy. At some point, enough is enough. We have reached that point.

What is to be done with the 21 MX missiles voted by the Senate? The answer appears to be that we will "supercharge" the existing Minuteman silos and house the new supermissiles there. But expert opinion is sorely divided on the feasibility of this approach. Unlike a submarine or a bomber, a silo stays put; its location can be targeted to the last millimeter. Before the folly of the MX is compounded by the folly of silo deployment, surely renewed thought should be given to some form of mobility.

The argument that carried the Senate, convincingly put forth by Mr. Reagan, was that to abandon the MX would cut the legs from under the negotiating table in Geneva. A "no" vote would send the wrong signal. The MX must be preserved as a bargaining chip.

But the bargaining chip ceases to be much of a bargaining chip when this argument is so publicly pursued. If we cling to wages nuclear war dissipates the seriousness of our supposed determination.

No one knows — no one can know — what the MX missile system ultimately may cost. Congressional testimony estimates the price of each missile at \$74 million; the superhardened could range from \$100 million to \$180 million per silo.

We are talking of squandering billions and billions of dollars in tax funds, merely to achieve some temporary enhancement of a destructive capacity that is more than sufficient already. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., recently remarked upon the alternative to continued nuclear production. If the \$13 billion that has been allocated to the MX since 1974 had been channeled to conventional arms instead, our armed forces could have acquired 940 M-1 battle tanks, 715 Bradley fighting vehicles, 144 Apache attack helicopters, 180 F-16 fighter bombers and 48 F-15 fighter jets.

All of these have been requested by the Pentagon for the coming fiscal year. Surely it makes more sense to prepare for wars that likely will be fought than to prepare for an improbable cataclysmic conflict.

My own serene conviction, for whatever it may be worth, is that no nuclear war will ever be waged. This conviction rests upon the observation that Soviet leaders, whatever their flaws, are not raving lunatics.

"They love their homeland as we love ours, and in a showdown they will not risk its destruction. The time to stop this nuclear arms race is now. The House should say so this week."

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

An educational dictator has his place

Once again, the Idaho Legislature has adjourned — and, once again, howls of protest arise concerning our niggardly ways. Most vociferous are educators and their advocates, who correctly point out that we left without meeting their expectations.

When I entered the legislature in 1965, the public school budget was \$29 million; this year we allocated \$394 million. Higher education was about \$15 million in 1965; this year it is \$88 million.

We have financed a lot of property tax relief over the years and that's one of the reasons the public education budget has grown so rapidly. Without considering that fact, however, the Legislature has increased spending dramatically over the years.

The 1984 Legislature (I was not a member) started an ambitious program to bring our teachers' salaries up to the national average and to reward our best teachers with merit pay. We found, in this recent session, that we could not follow up on these measures without a tax increase. We elected not to do so.

Whether this was responsible or not will be debated at great length before next January. In this column I have chosen to address only the higher education aspect.

For a period of time, we were spending among the top 20 states in the nation for higher education, according to our income. During that same period, our student fees were set at a minimal level.

Sen. Phil Batt

One year, when I checked, we were charging our students less than any state in the nation with the exception of California. Since then, both the Golden State and Idaho have markedly increased fees. We are now within shouting distance of charging the same fees as surrounding states.

Yet, we still have acute funding problems. Part of this is caused by duplication of effort. The same perennial critics, who call the legislators misers, rise up in arms if the lawmakers attempt to initiate efficiency into the system.

It is not geographic callousness which causes examination of the comparative role of the schools, but a desire to save money.

The State Board of Education just approved a project designed to set up a branch of Boise State University's vocational-ed school in Canyon County. A strong case can be made for it. We have a large number of applicants for vo-ed training who can't get enrolled.

But the method by which the project is being originated shows how the system grows by itself. Boise Cascade Building Center, near Karcher Mall, recently closed. The building can be had for a million dollars, and can be fitted for classrooms for another \$250,000.

Uncle Sam is willing to go further in debt to the tune of \$50 million, if we will dig up the rest. The legislature has never even examined the matter, much less appropriated any money.

Nevertheless the state vocational department can pledge \$300,000 from a mysterious fund, and the State Board will cough up \$200,000 from BSU's building fund. The cities of Nampa and Caldwell are willing to kick in some, as well as the county.

It looks like a go situation and it will be a fine, well-attended facility for Canyon County. But I'll guarantee this: In a few years, the legislature will appropriate only a 10 percent increase for education and the critics will howl.

"You've omitted the money for Canyon County's satellite," they'll say.

And, even though the legislature had nothing to say about the origination of the unit, they'll be expected to rectify it at the next session.

The same thing applies to the new Micron Computer Center on BSU's campus. Donated privately, it will cost a bundle to staff and maintain. The State Board of Education members, fine people though they are, seldom turn down any expansion project, for fear that their own geographic area will have its dream deflated next.

We need a chancellor, or a dictator, or someone, who will say "No, let's fund what we've got, without taking on more."

Sen. Phil Batt is an onion farmer near Wilder.

Letters/Lecture on Nicaragua produces a negative reaction from one member of the audience

Consider Tibet or Cambodia

Friday evening, I attended a meeting at CSI put on by the "Fellowship of Reconciliation." Father William Taylor spoke on his visit to Nicaragua. My main impression was "If you wish to be titillated by horror-stories, go see him."

After two weeks there on a guided tour, he assessed himself to be an expert. He was throwing out large numbers as if they were proven facts. Any average group of 12 year olds would have laughed him into silence.

The case he was building for the "great and noble 100 percent Good Guys" (Sandinistas), versus the "100 percent evil Bad Guys" (Contras), was incredibly immature.

Four times, I heard him tell a horror-story, and then tell us that "it means the United States is: 1) killing babies 2) planning to bomb innocent Nicaraguans 3) slaughtering their citizens 4) deceiving us."

Is he finally going to tell us which country is better than the USA? The Sandinistas came to power by a bloody guerrilla war. Atrocities continued after their taking power. The situation in El Salvador, with its guerrilla uprising and attendant destruction, wasn't mentioned.

True cases of accusations against any political, national or ethnic group in the world could be built. Does he have a reason to protect one group and vilify another. In one small Central American country? What's his

motivation? He solemnly presented figures of numbers of killings, etc. He went as high as "50,000 Nicaraguans killed by Somoza, mainly the young men."

I had the distinct impression that he had the goal of using our emotions. Why, then, does he bother with some of the smallest number of deaths perpetrated by one group on another?

If horrifying audiences with "man's cruelty to man" is his method, why doesn't he mention China, Tibet, Cambodia, Russia, Afghanistan, or Viet Nam?

It's simple to criticize. The world is still imperfect. Presenting plausible solutions is of real value!

MRS. SERENITY CARLSON
Twin Falls

Let's try some fundraisers

Instead of voting for an override, Twin Falls residents, why don't we hold fundraisers? We raised funds for the bailout of the YFCA, which is for only those who can afford it. We raise money for medical reasons for people.

What better charity than for all our children of Twin Falls? Where are all our organizations and people that raise money, when we have a cause that will benefit everyone in Twin Falls? Come on, lets do it for our children!

ALBERIE CARPENTER
Twin Falls

Keep good shows coming

I would like to submit this letter to the editor in answer to the article written by your reporter Pat Bean regarding the Dilettante production of Show Boat.

I certainly am not of the same opinion as Times-News reporter Pat Bean about the musical comedy Show Boat. In my opinion it was thoroughly delightful, songs, performers, sets and the entirety with three hours of immense pleasure.

What if the scene moving seemed a bit slow and other incidents you mentioned? Do you realize that these people are giving many free hours to this production, all for no material rewards to themselves, turning over the profit to scholarships for worthy students?

I wonder if you have been watching far too many smutty movies and T.V. shows, Ms. Bean and cannot appreciate this type of entertainment. I say hurry for the Dilettantes, keep them coming every year.

A 25 year fan.

MARY E. GRIFFIN
Bellevue

Picture was disappointing

In response to your letter of March 21,

Teresa D. Hendry, I'm so glad you commented on the picture of Margorie Rudeen. I feel sure many people, whether they knew her or not, were disappointed in the photographer and Times-News for that picture of Mrs. Rudeen.

D. JANSEN
Jerome

Why they are born again

From two inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail:

We're two born-again Christians, thanks in a big way, to the judges that sentenced us to 90 days for our crimes and also to the Christian brothers that came to the county jail Tuesday nights for the Bible meeting and Sunday mornings for church.

Without their help, we couldn't say what would have happened to our lives. It's been a very eye opening experience. It's really a shame that it takes something like this to shake a person into giving his/herself to God.

Thank you all again, and praise the Lord!

RICH HAINES and JEFF BURKE
Twin Falls

Thanks for a wonderful time

Pat Bean's review of the Dilettantes' rendition of "Show Boat" was not only contradic-

tory, but the headline was unfair to all the performers and stage crew who put together the show and brought it to life.

Pat Bean's statement, "The rose colored ending almost brought a tear to the eyes of this reviewer, but one must consider the fact that I cry at 'Lassie' shows."

Who is Lassie?

I, for one, found my eyes welling at the touching scenes and glancing over towards my lovely companion, noticed a wife or two at the eyes.

The fun scenes brought laughter. To mention one lovely pixie like young lady, Sjaan Zimmerman. She was a delight along with each and every member of the cast.

Well done I say and thanks, my Dilettante friends for presenting a wonderful show, well done and for an unforgettable Sunday afternoon.

GEORGE J. SYRIES
Buhl

Wonders who bought Idaho

I agree with Dick Manning. Boeing Industries have bought and owned the Washington legislature for years.

I now wonder which corporation bought the Idaho Republican legislature and had them pass the "Right to Starve" law.

FRED HAYSLIP
Jerome

OSHA cites utility in Utah

BOISE (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited Utah Power & Light Co., alleging safety violations that caused the Onedilla Power Station accident that killed four utility workers near Preston last December.

Stallings testifies on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American people will accept major spending cuts to curb federal red ink as long as those cuts are "fair and responsible," Idaho Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings contends.

Incident planned, says author

BOISE (AP) — Author-lecturer Jeffrey St. John says there was nothing accidental about the September, 1983, destruction of a jetliner with 289 persons aboard, including Rep. Larry McDonald.

Montgomery stays on ed board

BOISE (AP) — Retired Boise banker Robert L. Montgomery, 63, has been appointed to serve another five-year term on the Idaho Board of Education.

H&W wants lawsuit dismissed

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Attorneys for the state Department of Health and Welfare are pressing a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit alleging violations of civil rights at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Court denies hike in interest

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected a bid by a contractor for more interest on a \$100,000 judgment against Blingham County in a long-running dispute over a hospital remodeling project.

FBI raid nets 8 arrests in drug probe

POCAVELLO (AP) — State and federal agents raided eight Pocatello homes Monday, arresting nine people and beginning confiscation of more than half a million dollars in property in the culmination of an 11-month investigation into drug trafficking in southeastern Idaho.

Media focus helps cause, says Butler

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Media attention focused on the white supremacist Aryon-Nations movement in Northern Idaho has been good for the cause, according to its leader, the Rev. Richard Butler.

involved or how the arrests would affect trafficking in the region. But Hawley said he did not expect any further arrests as a result of the probe, which began as a drug conspiracy investigation by the state Department of Law Enforcement but evolved into a financial conspiracy investigation spearheaded by the Internal Revenue Service and the task force.

Media focus helps cause, says Butler

The group has been connected with more than \$4 million in robberies in Washington state and California. Members also have been linked with the slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg in June.

Spring Fabric Sale advertisement featuring a bird illustration and a table of fabric prices. Text includes 'Flock to our SPRING FABRIC SALE' and 'SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF On Beautiful Spring Fabrics'.

Large advertisement for 'UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...' and 'NEW LOCATION...' for Magic Valley Upholstery. Includes photos of a building and people, and text about business opportunities.

Advertisement for 'Easter Is Coming' by Frederickson's. Features 'FINE COPIES' and 'Personalized Decorated Eggs' and 'Personalized Easter Baskets'.

Nation

High court to provide major new guide to reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether courts may throw out election district boundaries that conform to the "one-person, one-vote" standard but were drawn for partisan political advantage.

In a case expected to provide major reapportionment guidelines, the court will study claims by Indiana Democrats that the state's legislative districts unlawfully discriminate against them.

At issue is whether boundary drawing that meets balanced-voting standards but favors one political party over another may be unconstitutional.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, who missed more than two months of work following prostate cancer surgery, returned to the bench Monday as the court is to take these actions:

- Agreed to decide whether states may force

privately owned utility companies to include with customers' bills information from consumer groups and other organizations.

• Rejected an appeal by five FBI officials ordered to pay damages to anti-Vietnam war and civil rights activists in the nation's capital who were targets of government spying in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

- Let intact a ruling that the manufacturer of Bayer aspirin and other pain relievers engaged in deceptive advertising. The court rejected a challenge to a Federal Trade Commission order banning the ads.
- Rejected an appeal by James D. Briley, sentenced to die for the 1979 murders of a Virginia woman and her 5-year-old son. Briley is one of three brothers convicted in a crime spree that left 11 people dead.

• Heard arguments over whether the government unlawfully is discriminating against Haitian refugees.

- Agreed to decide whether the University of Michigan may be forced to give a medical student who flunked out a second chance to pass an examination to continue his education.

Powell, who took his place on the bench with the other eight justices "without any public remarks welcoming him back," looked no worse for his absence. He took part in questioning lawyers during the court's normal four-hour session of hearing arguments.

Powell, 77, missed hearing arguments in 60 cases since he underwent surgery on Jan. 8.

In the Indiana reapportionment case, the court will study whether high technology now allows political parties in power to use com-

puters to manipulate district lines to undermine the opposing party's chances of winning in fair share of seats in state legislatures.

A ruling by the high court is not expected until next year.

A three-judge district court in 1983 threw out a legislative district plan in Indiana, commenting that "the fundamental American principle of self-government is threatened by the new map-making techniques."

The three-judge court said legislative districts were redrawn "to accomplish political discrimination." It allowed the districts to be used for the 1984 election, but barred their use in the future.

Indiana's Republican-controlled legislature was ordered to draw new lines for the 1988 election. GOP leaders appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Indiana plan allowed Republicans to

win 57 seats in the Indiana House compared to 43 for the Democrats, even though Democratic candidates received about 50 percent of all votes cast.

Democrats won 13 of the 25 state Senate seats at stake in 1982 — the first year the plan was in effect — while capturing 53 percent of the vote. Only half the Senate seats were at stake, so the GOP retained control of the Senate.

The three-judge court said GOP "gerrymandering" bunched Democratic voters in some districts so that their strength there was overpowering. But Republican voters were divided up strategically to help win close races, the panel said.

The Supreme Court has ruled in the past that districts must be populated equally but the court has never said partisan advantage can be grounds for overturning a plan.

Deficit jumps \$20.8 billion from previous month's level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government budget deficit jumped \$20.8 billion in February, more than three times the relatively small increase recorded the previous month.

For the first five months of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the government deficit totaled \$39.6 billion, compared with \$89.2 billion for the same period in 1984.

The \$20.8 billion February spurt compares with a \$6.4 billion jump in January. Earlier monthly figures this fiscal year: \$15.2 billion in December, \$26.4 billion in November and \$28.8 billion in October.

The Reagan administration is predicting that the deficit for the entire year will hit \$222.2 billion, eclipsing the previous record of \$184.4 billion set in 1983.

One of the fastest growing spending categories continues to be interest payments on the debt. The government has paid \$74.8 billion in interest the past five months, compared with \$61.9 billion for the same five

months in fiscal 1984. The interest in February alone was \$12.8 billion.

Over the first five months of the fiscal year, revenues have totaled \$290.6 billion compared to \$258.8 billion for the same period last year. But total outlays for the period went from \$349 billion to \$390.2 billion.

In February, the government collected \$54 billion and spent \$74.8 billion.

As usual, the largest spending was by the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes Social Security payments, and the Defense Department.

HHS spent \$25.6 billion in February, down about \$100 million from January, and the Pentagon spent \$19.2 billion, up about \$300 million from January.

On the revenue side in February, \$23.8 billion came from individual income tax payments, \$20.9 billion from Social Security contributions and \$1.8 billion from corporate income taxes.

Threatening Reagan lands man in jail

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An ex-Marine who allegedly said he blamed President Reagan for servicemen's deaths in Lebanon was ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bail Monday on charges he made verbal threats on Reagan's life, authorities said.

Robert N. Hummel, 26, of Columbia was ordered held at the Metropolitan Correctional Institution in New York City by U.S. Magistrate Robert Cowen after Secret Service officials alleged he made the threats during a conversation in a Washington, D.C., bar.

Hummel told a bar patron early Wednesday that he had hidden behind bushes as Reagan left Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, where he underwent a physical examination earlier in the month, according to court documents filed by the Secret Service.

Secret Service officials alleged in court papers that Hummel said he was armed with a rifle but was unable to shoot the president because of the presence of Secret Service agents.

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Chemical trade group expands crisis hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to make the chances of a Bhopal disaster "more remote," the major chemical industry trade group said Monday it would expand its hotline service from transportation emergencies to crises of all kinds.

The Chemical Manufacturers Association, which represents 90 percent of American chemical industry capacity, also said it was asking its member companies to make sure their plant emergency plans were coordinated with the disaster plans of their communities.

"It would be difficult to find a chemical facility that did not have an emergency response plan," the association president, Edwin C. Holmer, told a news conference. But, he added, "reading some of the (Environmental Protection Agency) material, I got the impression there was room for improvement" in making sure those plans meshed with municipal plans covering such things as natural disasters, blackouts and

train and plane accidents.

The association also called for member companies "at a minimum" to make available to the public the material safety data sheets that employers develop for workers under regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Holmer said there had been "too much leaning on trade secrets" in the past as an excuse for not making those documents widely available.

Almost all companies began reviewing their plans after a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, released tons of the pesticide raw material methyl isocyanate in December and killed more than 2,000 people.

The association for 14 years has run "Chemtree," a hotline service based in Washington for shippers and transportation companies handling hazardous chemicals. The service has handled 244,000 calls, about one-quarter of which dealt with actual emergencies, officials said.

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Mom tosses 3 kids from burning home

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A woman tossed three young children to safety from the second floor of her burning home on Monday, but was critically injured when she jumped out, authorities said.

Karen Ross, 26, suffered neck and head injuries after she dove head-first from her window and landed on her head.

Flames fanned by high winds were shooting through the roof of the 2½-

story building when police officers John Bieniary and Tom Drouin arrived and heard Mrs. Ross screaming for help.

She tossed her 3-year-old son, Andy; 2-month-old daughter, Chara; and Angel Porcy, a child Mrs. Ross was babysitting, to the two officers. The children were unharmed.

Mrs. Ross was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Lakes Region General Hospital.

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Kennecott suspends Utah operations; 2,200 to lose jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott, the nation's largest copper producer, announced Monday that operations at its Utah Copper Division would be suspended and 2,200 workers laid off over a six-month period beginning March 31.

The only developments which could reverse Kennecott's decision to temporarily close the Bingham Mine and smelter in the Salt Lake Valley would be union bargaining concessions and a rise in depressed world copper prices, said G. Frank Joklik, president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) Subsidiary.

"We believe the shutdown is a temporary measure, but we cannot tell you at this stage" when the huge open-pit mine southwest of Salt Lake City will re-open, he said.

Joklik said the layoffs would begin with the March 31 closing of the mine, and more than half the 2,200 would be without a job by April 30. The rest will be phased out through September.

Laid-off workers will receive company-paid medical and life insurance coverage for six months.

Wayne Holland, sub-district director of the United Steelworkers union, which represents about 70 percent of

the 2,200 workers, placed the blame for the suspension squarely on Kennecott.

"They feel like they're in a position to place the blame on the union to get the blame off themselves," he said.

Holland added that the unions had offered concessions, but "Their greed was to the degree where we couldn't reach an agreement."

The company's operations at the Ray Mines Division in Hayden, Ariz., and Chino Mines Co. in Hurley, N.M., will continue for the foreseeable future, Joklik said. A 250-member maintenance force will be kept on at

the Utah Copper Division.

"In the first quarter of this year, our losses were added at \$40-million, which, with cumulative losses of the past, makes it impossible to sustain operations," Joklik told reporters at a news conference in a downtown hotel.

The suspension followed a refusal by labor unions to accept concessions sought by the company last summer, Joklik said. The company announced last June it intended to curtail production by two-thirds due to low world copper prices, and some 2,900 workers subsequently were laid off.

"The only way this could be avoided would be by negotiating with unions," some reflection in labor costs," said Joklik. "Since then, (last summer) the copper prices have not improved—and Kennecott's losses have mounted."

Copper operators from around the nation met with union leaders in Albuquerque in January, but agreement on wage and benefit cuts could not be reached. At that time, Kennecott sought a reduction of 25 percent in wages and benefits, said company spokesman Ken Hochstetler.

For workers making \$23 per hour in

wages and benefits, the company sought cuts of \$5 per hour. The unions offered a reduction of \$2 per hour, he said, and negotiations broke off.



Firemen eye burning gas flare coming through street near shopping area

Leaking methane gas caused blast, fire at clothing store

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Methane gas leaking from an underground pocket caused an explosion and fire that injured 22 people at a discount clothing store over the weekend, officials said Monday.

The gas still "was seeping out and feeding flames along sidewalks around the Ross Dress for Less store," officials said they would let the gas burn off — a process that may take weeks — and would try to pump the methane out of its pocket.

Three of the casualties in the explosion, which occurred around 5 p.m. Sunday while about 75 customers were in the store, were listed in serious condition Monday with burns.

One store employee was not accounted for, but a search of the store

found no one, said Fire Department Battalion Chief Richard Baker.

A "shift in the earth's subsurface clay dome may have allowed the methane to escape its pocket," said Fire Chief Donald Manning.

"We are not even attempting to put out the fire," Manning said. "We want it to burn."

He said the situation was "totally under control. Now it's just a question of finding where that pocket is." Officials believe the methane pocket was unrelated to an old underground oil field at the site, said Manning.

Methane pockets can occur naturally and can vary in size from a few hundred cubic feet to several million cubic feet, said Deputy Fire Chief Craig Drummond.

"The gas could take weeks or months to burn off," he said.

As many as five holes will be drilled in an effort to "find the pocket and pump the gas out," said Deputy Chief Donald Anthony.

Commercial buildings in a two-block area around the scene were evacuated after the blast. An elementary school, a shopping center and Farmer's Market, the noted tourist spot, were among the buildings that remained closed Monday.

The explosion blew the front of the Ross store, shattered windows up to a block away and cracked the pavement around the store. Damage was tentatively estimated at \$400,000, said Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Lockwood.

A report of a strange odor had brought firefighters to the area several hours before the explosion, but they were unable to determine the source, fire Capt. Frank David.

Twenty-two people were treated for burns and injuries after the blast, according to reports from the hospitals to trauma center headquarters at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, spokeswoman Adelaida de la Cerda said. Most were released.

Mayor refuses to plead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Roger Hedgecock refused to enter a plea to three criminal charges Monday, so a judge entered an innocent plea for him and set trial for May 8, the same day Hedgecock will be retried on 13 conspiracy charges.

Hedgecock said later that he refused to plead because he has inadequate legal representation. Michael Panzer, Hedgecock's attorney for his first trial who has said he doesn't want the case anymore, said he was limiting his involvement to court appearances.

Superior Court Judge Barbara Warner set a hearing for April 1 on

Panzer's request to withdraw from the case. In addition, prosecution motion to consolidate the cases against Hedgecock is to be heard April 29.

At issue in Monday's arraignment were two felony perjury charges and one misdemeanor conflict of interest charge, which stem from activities before and during his 1983 campaign.

The city charter mandates Hedgecock's resignation if he is convicted of any of the charges.

On Feb. 13, jurors voted 11-1 for conviction on 13 felony charges, resulting in a mistrial.

Geddes urges waiver of tuition for Idahoans

PRESTON (AP) — Southeastern Idaho would benefit from a proposed out-of-state tuition waiver for students who want to attend Utah State University in Logan, Idaho state Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, said Monday.

Geddes said he is supporting a proposal, made by Utah State Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, for a reciprocal agreement to lower or eliminate out-of-state tuition for students wanting to cross state lines.

"Southeastern Idaho residents, because of geographical and cultural ties, have always felt close to Cache County and because many of our residents work in Logan, we support that economy in a heavy way," Geddes said. "The bill would go a long way in nurturing that relationship."

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"Southeastern Idaho residents, because of geographical and cultural ties, have always felt close to Cache County and because many of our residents work in Logan, we support that economy in a heavy way," Geddes said. "The bill would go a long way in nurturing that relationship."

The Utah Senate this year passed a bill calling for a reciprocal tuition agreement with the measure failed to clear the House Rules Committee before the session ended in February.

That bill would have reduced tuition for Idaho students attending Utah State from 3.2 times the resident rate to 1.5 times the amount paid by in-state students.

Hillyard said he is confident that measure will pass next year, or possibly this summer during a special session.

Hillyard said an even better arrangement would be a reciprocal agreement between Utah and Idaho that would allow 100 students from each state to attend colleges and universities in the other state and pay only in-state tuition.

"While Utah lawmakers were receptive to the concept three years ago, officials at Idaho State University have adamantly opposed the idea," Hillyard said.

Geddes Idaho State administrators

Utahn jailed for murder

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A former Ogden man was arraigned in 3rd Circuit Court Monday on a second-degree murder charge following his arrest in Colorado by Ogden Police Department detectives.

David Saturnino Trujillo, 32, is charged in the August 30, 1984 beating death of 41-year-old Frederick Lico Valdez, also of Ogden.

Detective Sgt. Richard Peterson said Trujillo was arrested in Monte Vista, Colo., where he was working, following a six-month investigation.

A preliminary hearing for Trujillo was scheduled for April 3 before 3rd Circuit Judge W. Brent West.

Trujillo is being held in Weber County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

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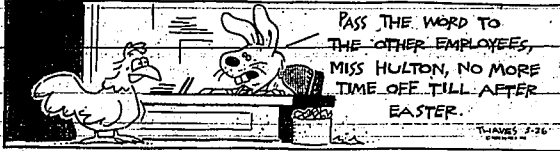
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SIX CHINS



"MARCH 25 - JUANIE GOES TO VISIT HER MOTHER. I'M ON MY OWN WITH HERET FOR THE FIRST TIME."



"AT 3:00 A.M. JEFFREY WAKES UP IN HIS SLEEP. FROM WHAT JUANIE HAS TOLD ME, I KNOW THIS PROBABLY MEANS HE'S WET."

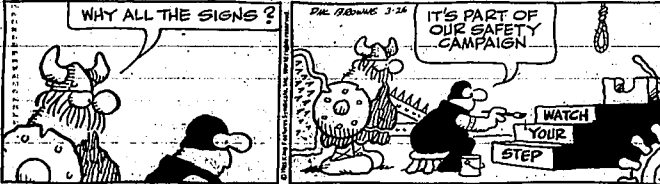


"SO AS NOT TO WAKE HIM UP WITH THE LIGHT, I TRY TO CHANGE HIS DRESSERS IN TOTAL DARKNESS. A PEEK OUTSIDE EQUALS DARKNESS TO TAKE AFB AND RESEMBLING AN MHO IN A GRANTY SOCK."



"I DRESS HIM."

Hagar the Horrible



WHY ALL THE SIGNS?

IT'S PART OF OUR SAFETY CAMPAIGN

WATCH YOUR STEP

The Born Loser



WHAT IS TÊTE ET PIEDS? I DON'T KNOW. I DON'T KNOW. WHY DON'T YOU ASK THE WAITRESS?

ER, EARLON. WHAT IS TÊTE ET PIEDS?

CALF'S HEAD AND FEET.

SMART ALECK!

Beetle Bailey



DON'T THROW THE FOOTBALL SO HARD, BARGE. YOU'LL BREAK IT!

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!

NO, THE FOOTBALL IS OKAY. I JUST BROKE BEETLE.

Gasoline Alley



You're not sorry you turned down all that money?

I've never felt better in my life!

Looks like everybody's happy!

Sorry, Joel! No junked garage today!

It's okay, Mister Skeezix! Mebbe another time!

Peanuts



I'M HERE MAAM. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU WANT. RIGHT WAY BUT I'M HERE!

Blondie



NOT MUCH SAYS

THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF ICE

TOO MUCH SUGAR IS UNHEALTHY

WHO WAS I THOUGHT SHE WAS?

Andy Capp



HOW'S ANDY'S COLD, FLOP?

AAAAH-CHOO!

FULLY LOSE

HUSBANDS HAVE FLU. WIVES HAVE COLDS.

The Wizard of Id



I'D LIKE THE PRESCRIPTION FILLED

OH, IT'S THAT NEW WONDER DRUG!

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THE RAT LIVED

Broom-Hilda



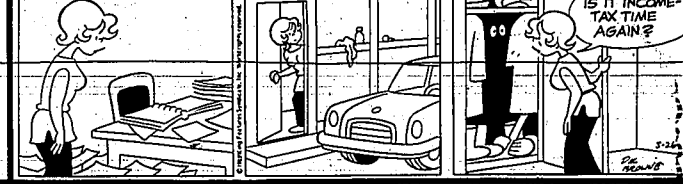
EIGHTY BUCKS FOR CABLE AND ALL THEY SHOW IS PORKY'S!! I'M SICK OF PORKY'S!!

WAIT!

CHANNEL 91 IS NOT RUNNING PORKY'S!

THE MAKING OF PORKY'S

Hi and Lois



IS IT INCOME TAX TIME AGAIN?

ACROSS 1-Code word for "A" 8-Playful slips 10-Take it -- o come 14-Postal 18-Name of fable 16-Copenhagen 17-Astringent 18-Building materials 20-Blemish 21-Average 22-Chalice 23-Peeled 25-Adhesive 26-Like hoola 28-Bus ticket 32-Varnishing ingredient 33-Cratin 34-Grinding 34-Corrida cheer 38-Horse food 39-Substantive 37-Artist study 38-Vane reading 39-Steel casting 40-Rabbit 41-Kitchen need 43-A Streetcar 44-James 44-Mrs. Truman 45-Auto style 46-90 49-90 50-Chapeau 53-Early fall 54-Substantive 55-Collar fill 56-Coanetic ingredient 57-Playground equipment 58-Author Bagnold 59-Tess 57-Minimal 61-Fisherman 61-Track figures 61-Track figures

L.M. Boyd What's what First-class passengers on the trains of India lock their railroad cars from the inside. Their breakfasts from the dining cars are handed in through the windows -- the side windows -- by stewards who pass the trays like bucket brigades while hanging onto the outsides of the cars. No batter can keep his eye on a pitched fastball. But a pro hitter can make mistakes, then tonight you could try that feeling of affluence. Update: The 1930 car with 16 cylinders was a Cadillac. The 1931 car with 16 cylinders was a Marmon. And don't -- forget -- the 16-cylinder Duesenberg about a decade earlier.

Tibet always took off their eyeglasses. Courtesy thing. Before Sean Connery is filmed in short-sleeved shirts, the makeup artists do a camouflage job on his forearm. Tattooed -- there are "Scotland Forever" and "Mum & Dad." Some starfish reproduce by dropping off an arm which then develops into a whole new starfish. MUSIC SEIZURE A Kind of abnormal brain seizure is triggered by specific music. It's called "musico-genic epilepsy." One patient suffered attacks at the sound of rock-and-roll. Another convulsed whenever he sang or recited in rhythm. A third -- this one a minister -- lost control anytime he played "Now Thank We All Our God" on the organ. Nearly 100 cases have been recorded since the condition was first identified in 1937. If you're a deep and constant thinker, 2 percent of your body weight -- your brain -- uses 20 percent of your energy. Greek history records that Socrates sometimes trained a half-gallon jug of wine in one long pull. "Best thing about the future," said Dean Acheson, "is it only comes one day at a time." Meadowlarks are blackbirds, actually. Of a sort.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 5 Lustrous cotton 6 Felled 7 Ten-tinged instrument 8 Crowd 9 Telescope 10 Sun-dried bricks 11 First king of Israel 12 Concerning 13 Exam 19 Reservoir 21 Br. gun 24 Rara -- 25 Wear down 28 Traverse 27 Minimal 28 More loyal 29 Tie 30 Church official 31 Della of song 33 Skirt sections 38 Silly stuff 37 Space agency letters 39 Devoutness 40 Actress Lamar 42 Moderated 43 More costly 45 Native of Stockholm 46 Way off 47 Meadow rodent 48 Press 49 Blue dye 51 Sour 52 Spreads grass 54 -de France 55 Zodiac sign

Daily Horoscope GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into detailed work in the morning, although somewhat boring, and later you can gain personal aims easily. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A friend does not comprehend your ideas early, so state them more clearly and in simple language. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try not to get confused about some monetary affair otherwise you could make mistakes, then tonight you could try that feeling of affluence. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) In the morning you may find it difficult to gain a cherished wish, but later you can handle all practical affairs very well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep promises you have made and don't argue over them. Tonight you have a clearer picture of just where you are headed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to compromise with an associate who is as bull-headed as you are and come to a fine understanding. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may think you are not getting done at your job, but keep plugging away at it and you find all is going well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that expensive amusement you desire -- and be content with the less costly, and in the evening you get much work done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are stubborn at home, there can be much trouble, so use reason and bring harmony there. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Take care not to do anything that will make an associate think you are not being fair. Think over decisions you have made. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have much imagination. It should not be lost in the earliest period of life, especially to try to help his or her friends. Plan for a good education since your progeny will do very well in business, but later in life the interests turn to the idealistic and spiritual.

World

Westerners nabbed in Beirut

BEIRUT—Lebanon (AP)—Guman kidnapped a British journalist Monday near Beirut, and a Lebanese underground group said it abducted a Frenchman who was reported missing in the northern port of Tripoli.

The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary factions demanded that a comrade killed in France be freed within 48 hours in exchange for the Frenchman, Gilles Sidney Peyrolles. He was the fourth French citizen to be kidnapped in Lebanon since Friday.

Eight Westerners are dispersed in Lebanon since March 14.

A U.N. official, who asked not to be identified, said Briton Alec Collett, 63, was in Lebanon on a special working assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. He said guman stopped Collett's car at about 2 p.m. near the Khalde junction south of the capital.

Israelis take CBS official to site of TV crew's death

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli army officers took Ernest Leiser, vice president of CBS, on a visit Monday to Kfar Melki, the south Lebanese village where an Israeli tank shell killed two members of a CBS television crew last week.

The men died during a raid by Israeli forces on three Shiite Moslem villages near Sidon during which they killed 21 people, they described as terrorists, members of guerrilla bands that have been harassing the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Leiser said after the visit that he would make no comment on the

deaths of the three men until he met Prime Minister Shimon Peres. Israel television said the meeting was expected to occur today.

Military sources said a car full of explosives was stopped Monday at a checkpoint of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia at the Khardell bridge over the Litani River. The five occupants of the car were arrested and the car was blown up, they said.

The sources reported two attacks on Israeli troops during the day, and said there were no casualties.

members of the "revolutionary factions." Al-Mansouri was arrested Aug. 6 in Trieste, Italy.

"We warn that we are still resorting to the simplest and most merciful forms of passive retaliation," the group's statement said. "Our future retaliation will be more severe and will bring catastrophe to inhabitants of Paris and Rome."

Marc Bonnefous, a French Foreign Ministry official, arrived here Monday to help in the search for the three French citizens who disappeared Friday in west Beirut.

Marcel Fontaine, vice consul, was seized as he stopped to buy a newspaper on his way to work. Two other French Embassy employees—Marcel Carton, the protocol officer, and his daughter, Danielle Perez, a secretary at the embassy—did not report to work that day.

Four Westerners were kidnapped or reported missing the week before.

Opposition call to fire police chief rejected

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—President P. W. Botha on Monday rejected calls by opposition parties to fire his police minister because of the killings of 29 blacks in four days of rioting.

"It amazes me that while rioters defy and challenge the laws of the country, and try to make South Africa ungovernable... attacks are launched on a minister doing his duty," Botha said.

Over the weekend, five political parties, including the white Progressive Federal Party, demanded the resignation of Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange.

The Progressive Federals, who oppose the white-minority government's apartheid policy, are the official parliamentary opposition. Joining them in the call for Le Grange to quit were two parties representing Asians and two for people of mixed race.

Blacks have no political representation in South Africa, with their political activities restricted to black "homelands" established by the government.

The 57-year-old Le Grange, known for iron-willed support of police actions, has made no comment on the demands for his resignation.

Blacks broke out in various districts after 19 blacks were killed Thursday in a confrontation with police in the black township of Langa, near Uitenhage in Cape Province.

No more violence was reported Monday, but local press reports said three more bodies had been found, raising the unofficial death toll to 32. Police said they could not confirm those reports.

A court investigation has been ordered into the Langa killings, but no date has been set for its start.

Police, defending their actions in Langa, claimed they were attacked with stones and gasoline bombs and opened fire only after firing warning shots to disperse the rioters.

But other witnesses said the marchers were in a funeral procession.

The guman took Collett away in a car, the U.N. official said, leaving behind an Austrian traveling with him. Officials of the U.N. agency in Vienna identified the Austrian as Fritz Heindl, an employee of the refugee agency.

Peyrolles, director of the French cultural center in Tripoli, was reported seen last Saturday afternoon in the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

A statement delivered Monday to a Western news agency in the capital said the Revolutionary Factions abducted him and demanded the release of Abdel-Kader Saadi within 48 hours.

Saadi was arrested Oct. 24 in the French city of Lyon. French police reported, while using the name Abdallah Georges Ibrahim. He is being

held in Lyon on charges of carrying a false passport.

The group has claimed responsibility for six attacks on U.S. and Israeli diplomats in France since 1981 that resulted in at least four deaths.

French investigators have been quoted as saying they believed its membership was about a dozen people from a single Christian village in northern Lebanon. Three employees of the French Embassy were kidnapped Friday in west Beirut—the Moslem sector of the capital, Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, claimed responsibility for their abductions and those of an American journalist and two British nationals a week earlier.

The Revolutionary Factions statement added, "We consider ourselves absolved of safeguarding the safety of the French diplomat 48 hours from the issuing of this statement, holding the French authorities responsible for whatever happens to Peyrolles and other Frenchmen in France and abroad."

It also warned Italian authorities "to appreciate the seriousness of the matter and release our two comrades before it is too late." The statement identified them as Abdullah al-Mansouri and Josephine Abdo Sarkis.

Mrs. Sarkis, 26, was arrested in Rome in December when French and Italian police seized suspected

Three were abducted in west Beirut—British metallurgist Geoffrey Nash, taken March 14; British businessman Brian Leick, kidnapped March 15, and Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, seized March 16.

A Dutch Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Nicholas Kluiters, disappeared March 14 in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, "where several radical Shiite Moslem groups have their headquarters."

Anonymous telephone callers claiming to represent Islamic Holy War said it had kidnapped the three French Embassy employees, the two Britons and Anderson.

India wants details of diplomat's defection

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government on Monday expressed "serious concern" to the United States over the defection of a New Delhi-based Soviet diplomat. It requested details on how the man left the country.

The Soviet Embassy suggested that Igor Gezha, a third secretary in the information department, was spirited out of the country by a Soviet agent.

"The picture of the disappearance of Mr. Gezha is not clear at this stage. But taking into account the nature of this man, it is doubtful he was acting voluntarily," spokesman Vladimir N. Isaev told The Associated Press.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Monday that Gezha requested and received political asylum, and said "He is safe and well in the United States," in a statement. It was the first time the

Soviet and U.S. embassies have commented on the case.

Gezha, 37, vanished March 17 during his regular morning run in a New Delhi park. Police, informed of his disappearance 12 hours later, spent days searching airports, train stations and hospitals.

His defection was confirmed Sunday by India's External Affairs Ministry after a tip from Soviet ambassador Vassily N. Rykov.

Gezha left behind his wife, Natasha, and 10-year-old daughter, Olga. A Soviet Embassy official said they were flown back to Moscow Saturday night.

"We don't comment on intelligence matters one way or the other. That is our policy," said James R. Cheek, the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission in Katmandu.

TED'S TIPS

ON-LAWN & GARDEN CARE

March 19, 1985



ONE OF THE WORLDS OLDEST CULTIVATED VEGETABLES is the onion. In our area most onions are planted either in sets or plants, one pound of onion sets will plant about a 100 foot row and mature in about 90 days. Onions need plenty of fertilizer and unless they get lots of water they will probably be hot. They may be planted as soon as the soil is workable. Don't forget Diazinon in the furrow and remember, All you need is soil, onion sets, sun, and of course Krengel's True Value Hardware.



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64 animals slaughtered at kids' zoo

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Sixty-four animals, including kangaroos, sheep and a crocodile, were hacked to death at the children's section of a zoo in Adelaide, police said Monday.

The carcasses of the animals, many of which were like pets to workers and the thousands of children who had visited them, were found Monday morning by zoo keepers, police said.

Police Detective Sgt. Jeff Lawrence said the attackers appeared to have climbed into the children's section of the zoo over a barbed-wire fence and slaughtered the animals.

"As a police officer you can accept a murder scene, but to see innocent animals in a children's zoo slaughtered... One's got to wonder what type of person this is," he said.

"Most of them were tame and would come up to you, and consequently were very easy to catch," Robert Baker, the zoo's director, said.

Police said they were certain the killings were carried out by more than one person because several people would have been needed to hold some of the larger animals while they were being killed.

Nations cooperate in Mengele search

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and the United States agreed Monday to cooperate more closely in the search for Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz doctor who is most wanted Nazi war criminal still at large, the Justice Ministry announced.

It said the agreement was reached at a meeting in Jerusalem between Justice Minister Moshe Nissim and Neal Sher, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

Sher was quoted as saying the U.S. Marshal's service, which tracks down escaped criminals, was among American agencies participating in the search for Mengele.

The ministry statement said Nissim had appointed a four-man team to take charge of locating and extraditing Mengele for trial in Israel.

The Times-News

BRIDAL FAIR



COMING SUNDAY, MARCH 31

The Times-News Bridal Union will cover all aspects of weddings, from what flowers to choose to where to spend the honeymoon and how to get there.

Hairstyles and makeup pointers will be included as well as, trousseau selection, wedding etiquette and what to expect from the bride.

Other topics: mail-order trousseaus, menu suggestions, cookware tools for the novice cook along with gift suggestions for bridal attendants.

Also—binoculars, the perfect gift, gold wedding bands, diamonds and advice on photos.

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Stivers lauds lawmakers' resistance to taxes

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers praised himself and his fellow lawmakers Monday for resisting the impulse to raise taxes in this year's recently ended session of the Idaho Legislature.

Addressing the Twin Falls County Republican Women, Stivers said: "There were 31 pure and solid tax-raising bills that never got out of the (House) Revenue and Taxation Committee." Those bills didn't get out of the committee for a vote of the full House "because someone stacked the committee — guess who?" he added, chuckling.

Stivers said committee assignments are left to the discretion of the speaker, the highest

ranking House member. He said his assignments to the tax panel reflected his opposition to tax increases.

During the session, legislators who supported an increase in taxes argued that additional money was needed to maintain Idaho's educational opportunities and to continue measures to reform education.

Sen. Laird Noh was one of the proponents of finding additional tax revenues for education. Preceding Stivers in his address to the women's group, the Kimberly sheepman noted that such a position was also adopted by U.S. Sen. Jim McClure and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, both Idaho Republicans, and by Dennis Olsen, the Idaho Republican Party's former chairman, who died earlier this month.

Noh said the failure of the general tax

measures which were intended to bolster education funding caused Idaho to begin a planned career-ladder system of rewarding teachers and not to continue the second stage of a teacher salary equity plan, intended to make teacher salaries in Idaho competitive with teacher salaries in other states in the region.

Noh said he was hopeful "the eventual wisdom of the Legislature" would be evident next year in the restoration of the programs.

However, Stivers said public school funding improved by more than 6 percent and higher education support was bolstered by about 11 percent over last year, at the hands of this year's Legislature.

Addressing the allegations of "deficit spending" that his legislative opponents on the

budget issue have made, Stivers told the organization: "The press will report that we did a deficit budget... the fact is we didn't operate under a deficit."

Stivers said that the \$2.5 million in expected revenue, which budget writers relied upon but which was not acknowledged by the Legislature's Revenue Projections Committee, is less than 1 percent of the total state budget. He predicted that a greater amount of money will accrue to the state during the next fiscal year than lawmakers have budgeted.

Other lawmakers reporting to the organization included:

- Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, who told lawmakers "a lot has to happen before the career ladder is put in place." Scott said im-

provements in schools and students' performance need to be realized before teachers are rewarded.

- Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, who told lawmakers he'll keep trying "to pull some of the teeth out of the (teacher) negotiations act." Of his unsuccessful effort to change the negotiations act this year, Callen said: "It was the first one with enough nerve to attack such a powerful organization (the Idaho Education Association)."
- Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, who told of his opposition to a proposal to repeal the 1 percent initiative, which restricts growth in local government budgets. "If we repeal it we'll get something a lot worse... the people have spoken... they do not want more taxes," Brackett said.



Bob Jenkins, left, and John Glandon talk with prisoner Frank Ochsner in a visitation cell during one of their trips to the Twin Falls County Jail

Jail inmates find solace in volunteer ministry

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not the usual "jail house religion" that brings a jail inmate to see the error of his ways only long enough to gain favors from the court and jail personnel.

That's how one inmate of the Twin Falls County Jail describes the help he has received from the Set Free Prison Ministry. This small group of volunteers regularly visits the jail inmates to not only help them find themselves through religion but also to offer counseling and help meet other human needs. They also extend a helping hand to the prisoner's

family, assisting them in coping with being alone.

John Glandon of Filer, who says he "has been there himself," is one of the volunteers working with county prisoners and their families. He operated a half-way house in Twin Falls until recently when lack of funding forced it to close.

He now has dreams for a "community center of love" where various organizations and individuals will join to help former convicts return to society. He wants the center to assist families and work with community employers to provide jobs for those released from prison or jail.

"Right now it's just a dream, but I have a lot of faith, and I think one of these days with the Lord's help we will have such a facility in Twin Falls," Glandon says.

Meanwhile, he and several others in his group devote many hours of their time to help Twin Falls County jail inmates change the course of their lives.

Glandon and Bob Jenkins, Set Free Ministry volunteers, say they spend about 10 to 15 hours a week at the jail, counseling and holding a weekly Tuesday night Bible study program.

The Bible study and the services of the volunteers is available to

everyone in the jail who wants to participate.

"We don't try to convert the inmates for our religion, and we don't preach to them," Jenkins says. "We let them know we are here and available and that they are welcome to join Bible study sessions. The rest is up to them."

Jenkins said about 21 prisoners have "found Christ" in recent months through ministry efforts and in doing so have found their own freedom within the confines of the jail walls and bars.

Dan Hall, a night-jailer in the crowded fourth-floor facility of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, says

it is almost unbelievable how morale has improved in the jail since the various church organizations began their visits.

The Cavalry Chapel, United Pentecostal, Assembly of God and Set Free Ministry, all conduct services for jail inmates who wish to participate. There is also an alcohol and drug abuse counseling program each week. Hall said there are probably a few inmates who go to the services in the recreation room as a means of getting out of their cells.

"But for the most part, I think the prisoners are sincere and they do benefit from the services. It doesn't

See MINISTRY on Page B2

Class nets suit Over cosmetics

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mother of a teenager who allegedly suffered injuries from an application of Mary Kay cosmetics in a home economics class has filed an \$800,000 lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District and the cosmetic company.

Susan Jackson of Twin Falls filed the suit late Friday afternoon in Fifth District Court on behalf of her 14-year-old daughter, Jody Sue.

In the suit, Jackson claims that Mary Kay consultant Kathy Taylor of Kimberly had visited O'Leary Junior High School about Oct. 16-17 at the request of home economics teacher Jennifer Ingram.

Ingram and Taylor are named in the suit.

Taylor applied a cleanser and makeup to Jody Sue during the class, Jackson alleges. The cosmetics caused injuries, she said.

"Jody Sue Jackson has also suffered and continues to suffer intense pain and discomfort and disfigurement, and has required treatment for a considerable period of time, resulting in damages in such sums as will be proven at trial," the suit states.

Such injuries, which were not specified in the suit, have interfered with the child's life, causing her mental distress in addition to the physical pain, the plaintiff claims.

Jackson accuses the defendants of carelessness, negligence and failure to obtain her permission prior to the makeup application. The defendants also failed to take adequate precautions to ensure the safety of the teenager or warn of potential reactions.

See LAWSUIT on Page B2

Mall developer to build without ZCMI

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Price Development Corp. officials say they expect to open their regional shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in October 1986, even though a ZCMI store will not be coming to Twin Falls.

Downtown merchants don't seem convinced the mall will open that soon, however. At a meeting of the downtown Business Improvement District earlier this month, BID chairman Earl Faulkner said "I feel we have five to seven years to get our house in order."

The BID has been preparing a proposal to make parking downtown as convenient as the free park-

ing at shopping malls. The BID proposes to take meters out of the six major parking lots in the heart of downtown—and replacing them with validated parking lots.

Meters might also be removed from some blocks of Main Street and tires would be marked to ensure only short-term parking there.

The BID is waiting for the results of a survey commissioned by the City Council as part of drawing up long-range plans for the city that will include questions on what residents would like to see done with downtown parking.

Rex Frazier, executive vice president for Price, says ZCMI (Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, Inc.) will not be coming to Twin Falls to be one of the three anchor stores in the mall, but the

company has found a store to take the place planned for ZCMI.

No contracts have been signed for any of the three major stores, however, Frazier says. But Price has "commitments" from the three anchor stores and may start building this fall, he says.

Frazier declined to name the new store, which the company is negotiating. Executives from J.C. Penney and The Bon have said in past months that they are "considering space" in the Magic Valley Mall.

Price owns the downtown building leased to J.C. Penney now. Price has discussed with a local banking company turning the building into an expanded banking complex if J.C. Penney moves, Frazier says.

Burley man facing drug selling charge

PIOCHE, Nev. (AP) — A Burley man, accused of transporting a pound of cocaine for resale in Idaho, was being held in the Lincoln County Jail awaiting a Wednesday preliminary hearing on drug trafficking charges.

Ronald Lee Russell, 35, was arrested as the result of a "slip of the tongue" by one of two other men arrested after a month-long investigation into drug-smuggling activities in the Las Vegas area, authorities said.

Sheriff Larry Wilkinson said the specific charge against Russell will depend on the results of tests determining how pure the cocaine found in his possession was.

Under the most serious charges possible, Russell could face up to a year in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond pending the hearing.

Russell was arrested earlier this month after an undercover agent trying to purchase cocaine from another suspect was informed that a shipment was headed to Idaho, police said.

He was stopped by authorities near Alamo, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, and a search of his car uncovered 37 bags of cocaine, each containing about a half ounce, estimated to be worth \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Also arrested as a result of the probe was Ronald Eugene Budd, 39, of Las Vegas and Oscar Eduardo Guerra, 24 of Los Angeles, the nephew of a former Salvadoran defense secretary and the son of a former Salvadoran army officer.

Nab awaits sentencing on drug sale conviction

JEROME — Randy Nab, 24, of Jerome is awaiting sentencing in Fifth District Court after a 12-month jury found him guilty last week of the sale of cocaine to an informant late in 1983.

Nab was charged with a felony of delivery of a controlled substance. He

allegedly sold a quarter of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover informant Aug. 13, 1983 for \$700.

His trial began March 18 before District Judge Phillip Becker and continued for four days.

A jury deliberated five hours Thursday night, returning a verdict

at 11:10 p.m.

Testimony by the state indicated the drug was sold by Nab at his home at 704 S. First St. in Jerome and the informant paid \$350 at the time she requested the cocaine and then returned later with a similar amount and purchased the drug.

State's witnesses testified the informant buyer was searched before going to the Nab home to make the buy and was kept under surveillance from the time she left the Nab residence until the cocaine was turned over to officers.

See TRIAL on Page B2

City studying options before moving against porn shops

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will visit another week before deciding what, if any, action to take to curtail sales of so-called "hard-core" pornographic materials within the city.

At the council's work session Monday afternoon, Mayor Emery Petersen asked city attorney Skene Bengoechea to contact the Citizens for Decency through Law, Inc., based in Phoenix, Ariz., to determine what support services might be available to the city if it were to wage an effort to halt the sales of

those materials within the city.

The organization, Bengoechea said in an interview following the session, can be approached by the city for information or legal services. "They've done a lot of the footwork," he added, referring to the organization's expertise on the complicated First Amendment issues, which would likely arise during a legal challenge of pornography.

A city-proposed effort to regulate pornography sales in Twin Falls would face, however, what appears to be a divided council.

Petersen told council members that last week's packed council meeting on the issue

translated into city residents telling the council, "do something" about pornography sales in the city.

But council member Erik Andersen said he was dismayed by some who appeared at the hearing to tell council members that pornography merchants are "outsiders" and who urged the council to pursue prosecutions "regardless of cost."

Andersen noted that a petition containing 111 signatures, which was received at the hearing, included 30 non-residents and only 23 registered city voters.

Andersen said he agrees with those who attended the meeting — that pornography

is objectionable." But he said involvement of the state or the county would allow those non-residents who are offended by the sales to share the costs of any effort to halt them.

Council members John Peterson and Doug Vollmer said they support city police efforts to enforce the state's misdemeanor anti-pornography sales statute.

Following the hearing, Bengoechea explained that each of the two avenues available to the city to fight pornography sales have limitations.

The first, the state's misdemeanor anti-pornography sale statute, requires three sales within a two-year period to charge the

offending seller with a felony because of the delays, which are likely to be caused by appeals, and the limited time frame to obtain the three convictions, felony convictions are extremely difficult under the law, he says.

The other option, "the state's public nuisance abatement law, may offer more success.

"That law is the elimination of a particular business operating at a particular address. It is found to be a moral nuisance," he says. "The law's weakness arises when a tenant business which has been found a moral nuisance relocates to a new address and resumes business."

District court

TWIN FALLS—A variety of cases swayed the docket this month in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

The cases include the following:

- Wesley Wade Galley, 19, of 907 Morningstar Drive in Twin Falls was sentenced to five years in prison after admitting he violated his probation. Galley was placed on a 36-month probation last June on convictions of first-degree burglary and grand theft. Galley violated his probation by failing to make restitution or reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services.
- The two prison sentences were not fixed at five years and will run simultaneously.
- Richard Luther McNeely, 31, of 805 Seventh St. N. in Buhl was sentenced to three years in prison after breaking the terms of his probation.
- McNeely was placed on probation for two counts of forgery. He violated his probation by failing to maintain employment, among other charges.
- Before he was placed on probation, McNeely had spent four months at the state rehabilitative program at Cottonwood.
- Juanita Marie Campbell Chavez, 34, of 265 Lois St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to three years in prison after breaking the terms of her probation.
- As part of her probation, Chavez will be evaluated at the Port of Hope substance-abuse treatment center and repay Twin Falls County for public defender services.
- A jury found Chavez guilty Jan. 3.
- Mona Bocanegra, 18, of 612 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls pled guilty to forgery. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.
- Bocanegra was accused of writing a \$75 check Jan. 30 to a grocery store. The check she used had been stolen from her mother, according to a complaint filed with the court.
- Hector Manuel Reyes, 21, of Rupert was sentenced to five years in prison for felony drunken driving.
- After Reyes completes his jail sentence, his driving privileges will be suspended for five years.
- Reyes allegedly caused an accident

Aug. 31 in which three people were injured.

- Jackie Okelberry, 20, of Buhl pleaded guilty to writing a \$97 check to The Closet clothing store in Twin Falls Nov. 23 without sufficient funds in her bank account.
- Under the terms of a plea agreement, another similar charge would be dropped, providing Okelberry made full restitution on all checks.
- A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.
- Rodney Torkelson, 19, of 615 Fifth St. in Filer pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand theft. A trial will be held April 11.
- The charge involved a snowmobile stolen in November from Jim Lee, no address available.
- Patty A. Hollon, no age available, of 253 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls pled guilty to a charge of selling cocaine Jan. 11.
- A pre-sentence investigation will be prepared. The maximum sentence upon conviction is life in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.
- In a related case, Timothy John Wells, who resides at the same address, pleaded not guilty to a similar charge.
- Wells, however, has requested a change of plea hearing. The hearing has been scheduled for April 1.
- Brent I. Golay, 33, of Twin Falls agreed to pay \$10,670 restitution for the bad checks he was accused of writing last spring.
- The restitution was part of a sentence he received for three charges of writing insufficient funds checks and checks with no funds in his bank account.
- Golay was sentenced to three years in prison on each of the charges.
- The sentences, however, were suspended and Golay was placed on a four-year probation and ordered to pay \$1,000 fine.
- As part of his probation, Golay agreed to seek financial counseling, submit a monthly budget, not use a checking account or make purchases of more than \$500 without the permission of his probation officer.

- Gilbert Tijerina, 24, of Mountain Home was placed on a four-year probation for possession with intent to sell marijuana.
- Tijerina already had completed a rehabilitation program at Cottonwood.
- In addition to probation, Tijerina was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and reimburse Twin Falls County public defender services.
- Tijerina was arrested last January and eight pounds of marijuana were seized.
- Carol A. Kennison, 28, of Kimberly was placed on probation for three years on a conviction of writing a \$334 insufficient funds check March 1980 to Four Ways Travel Agency in Twin Falls.
- Kennison already had completed a rehabilitation program at Orofino on the conviction.
- During her probation, Kennison will pay restitution. In addition, she may not use a checking account or buy anything more than \$500 without permission.
- Pete Jaramilla Reyna, Jr., 24, of 1995 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls will spend the next three years on probation on a drug conviction.
- Reyna was charged selling mari-

- juana and LSD April 18.
- Reyna will pay \$200 to the state Department of Law Enforcement, the amount the department used to purchase the drugs. Reyna also agreed to serve 30 hours of community service.
- Curtis Glenn Harkins, no age or address available, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for forging a \$10 check to a Buhl bank.
- Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl retained jurisdiction in the case for four months. At the end of that time, Harkins will be returned to court. Based on his behavior, he may be placed on probation.
- Marvin Cuellar, 19, of 2097 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls was sentenced to three years in prison for breaking into Sage Gymnastics Aug. 12.
- Meehl also retained jurisdiction for four months in the case.
- Christopher Chouinard, 18, of Twin Falls was sentenced to five years in prison for violating his probation.
- Again, Meehl retained jurisdiction for four months.
- Chouinard was convicted in December 1983 for selling marijuana. He allegedly violated his probation because marijuana and a gun were found at his residence.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS—The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court:

- Richard W. Smith, 20, of 173 Filmore St., Twin Falls, petit theft; 90 days in jail, willful concealment, 90 days in jail. Jail time to run concurrently.
- Fred Carl Koepplin, 33, of Route 4, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; \$485 fine, 30-day driver's license suspension, enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.
- Danny Y. LaPray, 27, of Route 3, Buhl, DUI, \$650 fine, five days in jail, 180-day license suspension, evaluation at Port of Hope.
- Donald E. Phinney, 23, of Route 5, Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.
- Robert T. Ruffing, 26, of Route 1, Buhl, DUI, \$750 fine, 180-day license suspension.
- Jason Robert Wagner, 20, of Route 1, Twin Falls, reckless driving, \$50 fine, 10 days in jail, five days suspended, six-month probation.
- Zane Russell Wesley, 19, of Twin Falls; DUI, \$485 fine, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.
- David J. Brown, 40, of 142 Carney St., Twin Falls; DUI, \$485 fine; five days in jail, 90-day license suspension.
- Dawn L. Knaup, no age or address available, issuing an insufficient funds check, \$85 fine, restitution.
- George Allen Helms, 31, of Boise, speeding, \$30 fine, no insurance, \$50 fine.
- William H. Harren, 32, of Route 4, Buhl, DUI, two days in jail, 180-day license suspension.
- John Anthony Duncan, 62, of Route 6, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, 10 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.



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Equitation classes set this week

TWIN FALLS—Two equitation classes begin this week at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Advanced equitation will start today and will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with Grant Matthews as the instructor.

English equitation is scheduled to start Wednesday. This class meets from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Sharyn Olsen will be the instructor.

Each class carries on academic credit and students can register at the Taylor Administration Building on campus.

ISU sponsors novel class

TWIN FALLS—Idaho State University professor Susan Davis Hendricks will teach an ISU Resident Center course on the family chronicle novel beginning March 25.

Registration costs \$90 for undergraduate credit and \$127 for graduate credit. The course is designated English 499 or 599.

The seminar class will discuss Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks," James Michener's "Centennial," and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

The course will be taught in room 105 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho and will meet Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Class will be held March 29 and 30, April 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, and May 3, 4, 10, and 11.

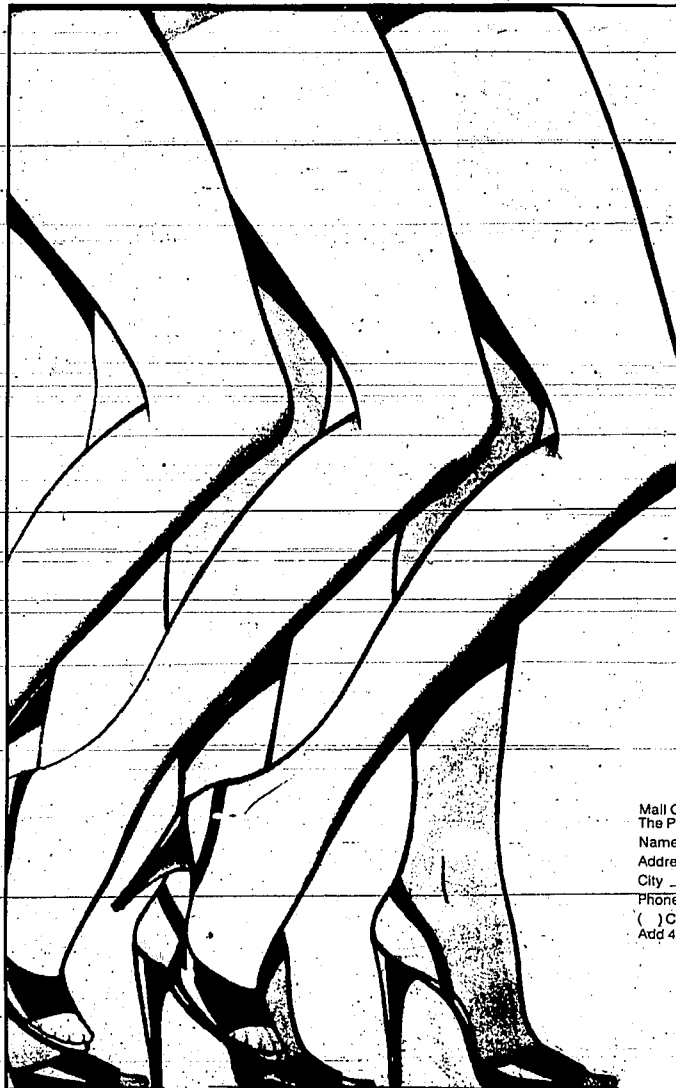
FFA to hold fund-raiser

BUHL—The Buhl chapter of the Future Farmers of America is sponsoring a donkey basketball tournament set for March 30.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School gymnasium, Buhl teachers will play the FFA, then the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department will play radio station KART/2103, to determine who will play the winner of the first game.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door and can be bought at Smith's Dairy, Buhl High School, and from FFA members.

For information, call Mark Nelson at 543-8264.



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147 - Sheer Footwear® Ultra Sheer Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$4.00	\$3.30	
135 - Girdle-at-the-Top™ Pantyhose, Reinforced Toe, reg. \$6.95	\$5.75	
136 - Circle-at-the-Top™ Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$6.95	\$5.75	
555 - Body Smoothers® - Support Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$6.75	\$5.80	
347 - Control Top Ultra Sheer Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$4.75	\$3.85	

Colors: Bare, Beige, Toffee, Tangelo, Suntan, Cocoa Crema, Saja, Taupe, Blue, Black, Mustroom. (Colors not available in all styles.) Some other colors also available.

Colors: Bare, Beige, Toffee, Tangelo, Suntan, Cocoa Crema, Saja, Taupe, Blue, Black, Mustroom. (Colors not available in all styles.) Some other colors also available.

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Virtually all Ohio thrifts open for business

By DALE LEACH
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Virtually all of the Ohio savings and loans ordered closed most of last week because of a banking emergency reopened for at least limited service Monday. Some reported long lines of customers, but most said business was returning to normal. Meanwhile, a state lawmaker was pushing work on legislation designed to speed the acquisition of Home State Savings Bank, the Cincinnati-based thrift whose closing on March 9 after a three-day run on deposits triggered the crisis.

"It's very normal — no crowds, — the usual Monday traffic," said Esther Mohr, president and secretary at People's Building and Loan Co. of Des Graft, in west central Ohio. "People have been very kind, very cooperative to accept deposits and permit withdrawals all up to \$750."

In Gallipolis, in southern Ohio, managing officer Richard Brown said things were calm at Buckeye Building and Loan Co. "I had one withdrawal of \$750 and three depositors," Brown said shortly after the thrift opened its doors at 9 a.m. "So far, deposits exceeded withdrawals."

At the capital, meanwhile, Sen. Richard Finaw was working on a bill that would give any out-of-state banking institution until Sept. 30 to acquire any depository institution in Ohio in severe financial trouble, said an aide to a Showalter, an aide to the Cincinnati Republican.

Such acquisitions currently are prohibited under Ohio law. "We're trying to get a committee set up now," Ma. Showalter said, "explaining that hearings could begin as early as Tuesday or Wednesday."

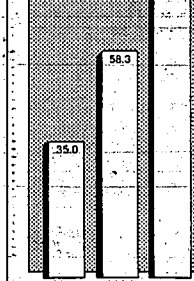
Safeguard data from home computers

Home computer software

In 1985, 75 million home computer software programs are expected to be sold, more than double the number sold in 1983.

HOME COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALES

Number in millions by year



SOURCE: Electronic Industries Association
InfoGraphics 1985

A new generation of true "home computers" combining useful features with relatively low prices has now been introduced in the marketplace — following personal computers for the office, video games for the kids and the like.

But if you're a buyer, be warned: Along with their unusual rewards, these machines offer the potential for unusual new risks, too. Computers are not just valuable in themselves; they are repositories for data that are potentially even more valuable and certainly easier to lose. And even more threatening than losing data is allowing the confidentiality of the data to be compromised.

As Susan Nycum, a practitioner of computer law and partner in the high-technology firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, says: "In most instances, there is no broken lock or fingerprint left behind even to indicate that there has been a 'break-in.'"

If you are the owner of a home computer, you should treat data stored on it as well as the programs that access them, the same way you treat any other valuable papers in your home.

1) You wouldn't leave a video recorder and a food processor turned on and unattended if children or other people could get to them. Similarly, the same goes double for a computer.

2) You, a computer owner, should always turn off the machine when not in use to prevent the printer paper and other supplies from being used.



Sylvia Porter

form self-destructive acts. You also will prevent Peeping Toms from learning your private financial figures or reading personal letters you are writing.

2) You should be even more cautious about the "home hacker," who can unintentionally erase data you need or lose a floppy disk. You would be wise to copy smart professional computer owners who make backup copies of the valued data, and thereby minimize the dangers of mishaps.

3) Get into the habit of backing up your data. It's like buckling your seat belt, and — unlike making a pile of photocopies — it doesn't take much longer than buckling your belt.

4) To get maximum protection of your most valuable files, store a copy in a place that is free from fire and flood as well as from computer malfunctions. Your 5 1/4-inch disk wouldn't take much space in your safety deposit box, so you might as well take the same disk that holds financial records and add an inventory of your possessions, a list of life insurance policies, your credit card numbers, emergency phone numbers, similar data. Then you can store this information with a sense of security, too.

broker, be even more cautious about security. Your computer can be used as a gateway to the world, just as your telephone can — only it's more powerful and more vulnerable. There are common laws that protect you from misuse of your credit cards by setting limits on your liability, but it's difficult to show how theft or forgery of your card occurred if the access was from your own home computer.

6) Seemingly less pernicious is the "system hacker," but this hacker can do enormous damage by using your home computer to browse through other people's computer systems. Do not allow your family members and friends such misuse. Draw the line between education and malicious mischief. You may be encouraging a crime.

7) One "computer crime" is becoming so commonplace that even honest home computer users are tempted: making copies of licensed agreements, says attorney Nycum. This whole area is bound in by rules. You must find out what programs you buy can and cannot do for you and what you can do if you're disappointed with a licensed program. If your disk is defective, will the seller repair or replace it?

Stand by — but most sellers will not stand behind the software itself or any results it gives you. At the start — even before you buy a home computer — find out your rights and what protections you have. Minimize, even if you can't eliminate, your problems.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Sluggish day brings broad stock losses

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a broad loss Monday in the quietest trading since the first session of 1985.

Takover developments and corporate earnings news produced wide swings in several individual issues in the otherwise low-key day of Wall Street.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 Industrials, up 20.10 points last week, dropped back 7.51 to 1,259.94.

The committee's report, published in June, documents a major reduction in the estimate of potential supply in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

Friday, slumped another 3/4 to 124 1/2. McGraw-Edison jumped 8 to 63 1/2 on word that Cooper Industries plans a \$65-a-share takeover bid for the company.

On the downside, G.D. Searle tumbled 8 to 48 3/4. The company, which had been studying various possible ways to sell its business, said it had decided to continue operating in its present independent form.

Securities industry stocks were mostly lower as trading volume contracted in the stock market. Merrill Lynch dropped 1 to 20 1/2; E.F. Hutton 1 to 35 1/4, and PaineWebber 1 to 37 1/4.

Auto issues gained ground with most of the companies posting strong domestic car sales figures for 4th March. Ford Motor rose 1/4 to 42 1/4; General Motors 1/4 to 74 1/4, and Chrysler 1/4 to 94 1/4.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, nearly two issues fell in price for every one that gained ground. The exchange's composite index lost .67 to 103.05.

Dry holes reduce estimate of nation's gas supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major natural gas forecasting group reduced its estimate of U.S. supplies Monday, largely because of new drilling results in three western states.

The Potentially Gas Committee, an industry group affiliated with the Colorado School of Mines, put the nation's proved and potential reserves at 984 trillion cubic feet, about a 57-year supply at the 1984 rate of consumption.

The estimate of "proved reserves," which is provided by the Energy Information Administration, changed very little, falling from 202 trillion cubic feet two years ago to 200 trillion cubic feet, about 11.6 years worth of gas at last year's consumption of 17.2 trillion cubic feet.

"Proved reserves" are those that have been documented by drilling and engineering tests.

The committee's report, published in June, documents a major reduction in the estimate of potential supply in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes sections for New York (AP) Monday, Amex stocks, and a large grid of stock prices.

Business/markets

Dollar's retreat from its all-time highs raising hopes, fears

By STEVEN P. ROSENFIELD The Associated Press. NEW YORK — The dollar's dramatic retreat from all-time highs...

Analysis

Trading was nervous and volatile on world foreign currency markets... What had analysts worried is the prospect that the slump of the past three weeks represents a major turn...

against the dollar, which forecasters have been incorrectly predicting with regularity the past three years... The biggest fear people are living with is a sharp and uncontrolled decline that would lead to chaos in international trade and finance...

What's more, if foreign investors begin selling their holdings of U.S. government bonds, it will take higher interest rates to attract financing for the huge federal budget deficit...

underpin the dollar, he said, is that investments in the United States continue to remain attractive when compared with what is available in other leading economies.

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Wide variety of hazardous items carried by truck, rail across Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE Idaho (AP) — It's not a best-selling paperback, but the yellow-colored book published by the U.S. Department of Transportation contains hazardous information...

gases to liquids to solids. They are materials that under certain conditions could be toxic or explosive. And every few months, the U.S. Department of Defense sends nuclear warheads on rail cars through Idaho to the Trident submarine base in Washington...

Panhandle Health District environmental specialists. "There are materials of every category. There are explosives, flammables, non-flammables, gases, combustibles, poisons, radioactive materials. You can look at the labels and you'll see it all."

Stock pulse

Table with 4 columns: Ticker, Bid, Ask, Last. Lists various stocks like Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Metal prices

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Lists items like Aluminum, Copper, Gold, etc.

Most actives

Table with 3 columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists active stocks like American, Amstar, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, Grade. Lists livestock futures like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Hotels advertisement for Queen Sets. Features an image of a mattress, text 'HOTEL—MOTEL MOVE 'EM OUT SALE CONTINUES!', and price '\$269.00'. Includes contact info for Everton Mattress Factory.

Ranch up for sale

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — ASARCO Inc. has put a 27,000-acre ranch up for sale in hopes of raising about \$2.2 million in cash.

Large advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Header: 'Announcing THE WINNING COMBINATION'. Features the bank logo and photos of staff members ULA STARK, JOHN R. GIBSON, and JUANITA R. TURNER. Text describes services like Trust-Personal Banking Card, VISA Card, and WINNER Checking Account.

Business

\$50 million payroll ignites battle over home port for ships

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas, local officials are battling each other over the selection by the Navy of a home port for an old battleship that hasn't been used since 1956.

The Navy wants to establish a presence on the nation's third coast, presumably to be closer to potential trouble spots in Latin America. It plans to renovate the USS Wisconsin, now part of the mothball fleet anchored in Philadelphia.

The real prize is not the Wisconsin but the \$50-million annual payroll that accompanies the 41-year-old battleship and its five-vessel entourage. And the city that is designated the Wisconsin's home port will benefit from an estimated \$100 million in construction expenditures, the creation of 3,000 civilian jobs and the relocation of some 7,500 Navy people and their families.

Although the money for the base has not been appropriated and must be approved by Congress, that hasn't stopped the bidding war.

Out of an initial field of 19 cities — from Brownsville, Texas, to Key West, Fla. — the Navy chose six finalists: Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Gulfport, Miss.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and two Texas sites, Houston-Galveston and Corpus Christi.

A similar battle is occurring on the West Coast, where Honolulu, San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif., are vying for selection as the home port for the USS Missouri.

Last week, Navy Secretary John Lehman, Jr. officially designated Staten Island, N.Y., as the home port of the USS Iowa and its escort vessels.

Now, the high-stakes game on the Gulf Coast is getting down to money and political clout.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, for example, is promoting the White \$50 million. Texas Gov. Mark White is promoting \$25 million. In Alabama, Gov. Wallace says the state will pay the estimated \$50 million but "drugs" Mobile's channel to the Navy's required 600-foot width, and



USS Wisconsin, shown in 1967 photograph at Norfolk, Va., is focal point of economic battle.

The ultimate decision is going to be one of strategic location and which city has the most to offer the Navy," said Lt. Mark Allen, a Navy spokesman in the Pentagon.

Capt. James Riffe, head of the seven-member site selection team, insisted that he won't be swayed by politics.

In Pascagoula, a battleship base would join extensive Navy operations that already account for spending of \$870 million annually. The base would be carved out of 3,500 vacant acres at the naval air station. County officials are promising to build a new road to handle additional traffic. Many of the support structures needed for the Wisconsin, like a commissary and hospital, already exist.

Mobile officials are secretive about their proposal, calling it a "sealed bid."

"We're not going to reveal the facts and figures of our proposals," said Mayor Lambert Mims. Two sites, on either side of the Mobile River, are under consideration, one of them is an old Air Force base that has a runway capable of handling jumbo jets.

Pascagoula is offering a 155-acre plot on Singing River Island. The city also is home to the Ingalls Division shipyard, among the nation's largest private shipbuilding operations. The Iowa, the Wisconsin's sister ship, was built and overhauled there.

Lake Charles, hit by the petrochemical recession, views the base as a possible economic shot in the arm. "We have the highest unemployment rate in the state," Pat Diamond, a Lake Charles real estate agent, told Navy officials at a luncheon that cost \$30,000. "We don't just want this thing. We need it."

Three sites have been offered. But, like Mobile, officials in the Louisiana city are keeping their plans secret. "We're not going to let the other cities

know what our offer is," said Port Director James Siskind.

The joint Houston-Galveston site, at the east end of Galveston Island, is being targeted as locating in a large urban area.

site adjoins a base used by a Marine reserve unit, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Coast Guard. Contractors competing for the site are tagged of locating in a large urban center.

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Georgia-Pacific selling timber land

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. has announced that it plans to sell all 194,000 acres of its Lane County timberland to Weyerhaeuser Co.

In a statement issued from Georgia-Pacific's Atlanta headquarters, chairman and chief executive officer Marshall Kahn Jr. said the sale "is part of our ongoing strategy to redeploy assets closer to our manufacturing operations."

The sale will result in 40 layoffs of Georgia-Pacific loggers, spokesman Tim Klein said. He said he was unsure if the jobs would be picked up by Weyerhaeuser.

Weyerhaeuser spokesman Leo Bjorklund in Tacoma, Wash., said he did not know if the Georgia-Pacific employees would be re-hired.

Georgia-Pacific officials declined

to disclose the purchase price. The signing of a definitive agreement closing the transaction is expected by March 31, he added.

The company had been using the Douglas fir timberland to supply its plywood plant at Springfield. Present plans call for supplying that operation with timber from other sources, the statement said.

Georgia-Pacific will still own 310,000 acres of timberland in Oregon after the sale, Klein said.

"Building product markets, particularly in the Northwest, have been adversely affected by the strong dollar, increased Canadian imports and escalating labor, freight and other costs," Kahn said.

The loggers who have been working on the Georgia-Pacific land are represented by Local 3-246 of the International Woodworkers of America

union, local president Bob Frazier said. Local officials were meeting with Georgia-Pacific managers Friday afternoon in Springfield to hear details of the sale, he said.

The Georgia-Pacific land includes: The Mosby Creek area near Cottage Grove and the Wendling and Fall Creek areas northeast of Springfield, Frazier said.

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Brooks Machinery AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985

Located 1 mile north of Gooding, Idaho, because of the late spring and muddy conditions, we will hold the sale at Sliman & Butler's irrigation graveled parking lot one mile north of Gooding, Idaho.

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

J.D.'s 4840-4430's 4320-3010-4220
1978 John Deere 4840 diesel tractor, 16.5x16 wide front rubber, 18.4x42 rear rubber, power steering, 5200 Guerd. col. w/11.5" P.T.O., 5.N. 00144F. power shift transmission, quick hitch 3 point hitch — live P.T.O. — 5.N. 00144F.
One set of 18.4x42 direct drive duals to be sold separate - 1976 John Deere 4200 diesel tractor, wide front power steering power shift transmission, Sound Guard cab with air, 18.4x38 rubber, 540-1000 P.T.O., dual hydraulic outlets, tractor has had a major overhaul this spring, S.N. 034783R. 1978 John Deere 4200 with wide front, power steering, Sound Guard cab with air, category II 3 point hitch, 540 - 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., 18.4x38 rear rubber, power shift transmission, 5.N. 040760R. This tractor has a complete major overhaul this spring and is in top shape. 1972 International 295 planter, 3 point hitch with wide front, power steering, Sound Guard cab with air, category II 3 point hitch, 16.9x38 rear rubber, dual hydraulic outlets, quad range transmission, 5.N. 005858R. A new direct 500 spring steel set of 18.4x38 snap on duals to be sold separate - 1978 John Deere 4200 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, 16.9x38 rear rubber, dual hydraulic outlets, category II 3 point hitch, 540-1000 P.T.O., synchro range transmission, S.N. 021717R. 1978 John Deere 4200 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 15.5x38 rear rubber, category II 3 point hitch, synchro range transmission, dual hydraulic outlets - International M.T.A. Farmall gas tractor with wide front - International H Farmall gas tractor with angle front - International M gas tractor with F11 loader, set up to run backwards.

COMBINES-TRUCKS

John Deere model 7700 combine with 15 foot header, diesel engine, 1877V spreader, hydrostatic drive, cab with air and hydrostatic reel speed - John Deere 6000 combine with 15 foot header, diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, spreader, cab with air, hydrostatic reel drive - 1976 Chevrolet C65 truck with top axle, power steering, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, V-8 engine, 1970 International 295 planter, 3 point hitch, 1972 Chevrolet C50 truck, with 14.1, metal grain bed with hals, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 900x20 rubber, power steering, 1966 Ford 2 ton truck, 14.1 metal grain bed, power lock, 500 gallon sprayer with pump and boom, 3 rubber, V-8 engine, double ram hoist - 1958 Chevy, V-8 engine, 4 speed/2 speed, 14 ft. dump bed.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

(2) International 3 & 4 bottom 2 way plows with 3 point hitch, trip bars, trash, throw-a-way chains, gauge wheel and hydraulic turn - John Deere P-88 12 foot offset disc on rubber and hydraulic lift - John Deere 14 foot roller, harrow on rubber, hydraulic lift, solid rollers - John Deere No. 1354 14 foot offset disc, dual hydraulic lift, 22" blades, dual rubber, hydraulic lift on axle, 2-1/2" K, 1 1/2 foot with gauge wheels, 3 point hitch - Towler 6 foot offset disc, 2 point hitch.

BEAN & BEET EQUIPMENT

Orthon 6 row front mount bean cutters - Two Speedy 8 row windrowers, hydraulic driven, one needs some repairs - Lockwood 6 row beet tapper with scyler knife - 4 tillage 6 row rolling cultivators with 3 point hitch, 3 & 5 splder gangs.

OTHER GOOD MACHINERY

John Deere 8300 single disc 24 hole grain drill, large metal box, grass seeder, hydraulic lift and on good rubber - Miskin Berns MP-12 by 30' long, 3 point hitch and has spring teeth behind blades - Corral posts & poles - Some shop tools and other shop miscellaneous.

(1) International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes - International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes - International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes - International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes - International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes - International 295 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, 3 point hitch, hydraulic mowers and large boxes.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Several hydraulic rams - Hydraulic floor jacks - Sprinkler fittings - Cultivator pieces - Treated posts - Metal roofing - Corral posts & poles - Some shop tools and other shop miscellaneous.

(3) NOTE: A clean line of good quality machinery for your farming needs. All John Deere tractors have been thoroughly inspected and are ready to go. Gooding and what had to be fixed, got fixed, serviced and are ready to go. More in farmation day to come. There will be a loader on the grounds.

OWNER: JOHN BROOKS FARMS
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Auctioneers: Gary Osborne
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Please call me or drop by for more information.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GIVEN BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON A REQUEST FOR A CONDITIONAL USE, BARELY DIVISION: BY DAVID MILLARD, UPON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED LOT: 2.85 acres located in Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, T28S14R18E, as being between Fifer and Suhli near Grade Road, from the 1st and 2nd blocks of the Wilson Ranch, which is to be used as a farm in conjunction with the Crystal Springs Ranch. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON A REQUEST FOR A CONDITIONAL USE, BY RICHARD KELLEY, UPON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED LOT: 2.85 acres located in Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, T28S14R18E, as being between Fifer and Suhli near Grade Road, from the 1st and 2nd blocks of the Wilson Ranch, which is to be used as a farm in conjunction with the Crystal Springs Ranch. The site of request is located in the Agriculture Zone.

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CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME ANIMAL SWEATER
NOW AT THE ANIMAL SWELLER
LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours 8:30-5:00 Monday thru Friday

002-Lost & Found
Husky, male, black & tan, 2 1/2 years, 40 lbs, collar with tag # 123456. Found near Highway 30, 2 miles west of Suhli, on Highway 30. Reward: \$150.00. Call: 733-0860 ext 284

002-Announcements
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLO'S are not a lot of people please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. If it is not an up-to-date list, it may take some time to see if your pet is there. However, if you are interested or full-grown dog, they would love to drop home.
FORTH: 3/22 Tan & white shorthair male puppy, tan eyes, sawed teeth, approx. 3 mos. old. Wearing his collar and has very nice manners. 733-3236

JEROME LOG LOG
ADoption
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm
1. Male neutered Golden Retriever, red eyes, black and tan, 5 years old.
2. Female Australian Shepherd, white & black, 6 months old.
3. Male German-Shepherd, black & brown, 1 yr.
4. Male Australian Shepherd, black & white, brown, 10 wks.

002-Special Notices
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us all the time of our beloved one. We appreciate the cards, beautiful flowers, food and the kindness of your presence at his funeral more than words can express.
The Family of E. Skinner

002-Memorial Notices
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002-Personals

ATTENTION - YOUNGER SINGLE PARENTS
Should be interested in a meeting for new twin parents. We are now planning a meet. Bring a good idea for a business plan. Shop & Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho, March 27, 1985. For more information, call: 733-3216, 733-8477

COINING MAY
Cabbage Patch Kid Convention. Interests? Table available for display, selling items, etc. Call: 733-3216, 733-8477

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002-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Dependable miter saw
Miller's wanted: Call 334-4445

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TWIN FALLS
1 ROUTE AVAILABLE
600 - 100 4th Ave. E.
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Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Call Nancy 733-1109

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Contact Personnel Jim Evans
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FAMILY

Real Estate Merchandise

032-090

002-Built-Flr Home
HOUSE FOR SALE - By owner. Three bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Includes schools and park. \$4000. Call 332-4411.

003-Kimberly-Hanson
BY OWNER - 1984 4-bdrm, 2-bath, 2100 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 332-4411.

004-Croft-Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOT 80x100, great location. Call 332-4411.

005-Uniform Houses
001-Uniform House - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, stove, fridge, large lot. Call 332-4411.

006-Office Rentals
ATTRACTIVE Professional office space, newly built. Call 332-4411.

007-Miscellaneous
Orley Wood Stove - Typewriter, typewriter, typewriter. Call 332-4411.

008-Wanted To Buy
BUYING Everything in good condition. Call 332-4411.

009-Furnished Homes
MOVING - 1984 4-bdrm, 2-bath, 2100 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 332-4411.

010-Farm & Ranches
CATTLE RANCH for sale. Call 332-4411.

011-Uniform Houses
001-Uniform House - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, stove, fridge, large lot. Call 332-4411.

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128-Utinity Trailers

SNOW Machine trailer for 2 & 3 machines with ramp...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 HONDA CR250R. Show room condition, low hours...

140-Trucks

1972 FORD C100. 391 engine, 5 and 2 air brakes, PS, 1020...

140-Trucks

1970 GMC 3/4 ton. Like new rubber, floor, good truck for...

140-Trucks

1970 GMC 3/4 ton. Like new rubber, floor, good truck for...

142-Import Sports Cars

MITSUBISHI. IMMEDIATELY 1983 Trans Am, 20th anniversary...

142-Import Sports Cars

MITSUBISHI. IMMEDIATELY 1983 Trans Am, 20th anniversary...

142-Import Sports Cars

MITSUBISHI. IMMEDIATELY 1983 Trans Am, 20th anniversary...

146-4 Wheel Drive

1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton. 4 wheel drive, 4x4, 4 speed, lift kit...

Automotive

CHEVY. 327. HEADS. New, girders, new seats, valve job...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

CHEVY. 327. HEADS. New, girders, new seats, valve job...

136-Heavy Equipment

D-2 CATERPILLAR. 5 1/2 year old. Very good cond. Exc. good tires. Has blade...

JOHN DEERE USED EQUIPMENT

Used D-4 Dozer. 1960. Used 870 A Loader. 1980. Used 410 Backhoe. 1970.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

Intersection of 22nd & 14th. Phone 733-2900. Fax 733-2900.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 HONDA CIVIC. New 1977 Civic. Excellent condition...

140-4 Wheel Drive

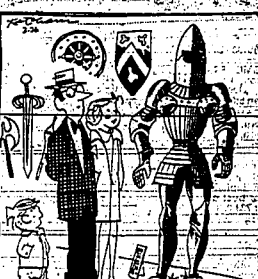
1985 JEEP. C7 with Rearpedal package. Low miles, hardtop, 5 spd. trans...

148-Antique Autos

38 THAMES Panel Body. 48 THAMES Panel Body. 68 Buick Wildcat.

148-Antique Autos

38 THAMES Panel Body. 48 THAMES Panel Body. 68 Buick Wildcat.



'KNIGHTS WERE LONGER IN THOSE DAYS.' - Sayings

136-Heavy Equipment

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THEISEN MOTORS Spring Time Savings On All Locally Owned USED CARS. Includes car listings like 1973 Mercury Monterey, 1979 Dodge Colt, 1981 Plymouth Reliant K Car, 1972 Int'l. Travellal, 1975 Montego 4 Door, 1979 Courier Pickup, 1984 Honda Prelude, 1975 Ford Granada 4 Door, 1979 Ford Escort, 1980 Chevy Monte Carlo, 1980 Chevy Prelude, 1984 Datsun King Cab Pickup, 1987 MG Midget, 1979 MG Midget, 1987 Ford T-Wagon, 1979 Ford T-Wagon.

Service Directory with sections for FLOORING, DOORS, CEILING, PAINT, HARDWARE, BATTERY CORROSIVE, CUSTOM ROTOMILLING, DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION, SIGN & PAINTING, GRAVEL, IMPORT AUTO PARTS, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, PLUMBING AND WELDING, POWER RAKING, REMODELING ROD, SEAMSTRESS, SPRING CLEAN UP, TAX PREPARATION, TRUCKS, and PAPER HANGING.

158-162

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

1974 GMC SPARK, Good condition, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1,200. Call 733-0661 between 8:00 and 7:30 p.m.

1974 CAMARO LT, Mgn. cond., 23,000 miles, \$2,200. Call 733-2323

1978 EL CAMINO Classic, AM/FM cassette, 79,000 original miles. Also has stereo, memory, new windows, power windows & tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel disc, good condition, \$3,700. 435-6700 even.

1978 CHEVY MONZA, make or buy, call DGS Motors or call 734-0270.

1982 CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 spd., new tires & shocks. Very good condition. Call 733-2323 after 5pm.

82 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4sp, good condition, \$3,999. Call 733-2323.

1981 Ford Downey Sedan, Wgn. Clean & Dependable. \$399. 733-2139 after 6pm.

1981 Mustang 3 cyl. 3sp. Best offer. Call 734-0226.

1974 FORD TORINO Station wagon, \$208. Call 734-0226.

1978 PLYMOUTH Runabout, AM/FM; new tires, slick shift, local for teenager, \$700. Gooding 524-2256.

1980 FORD LTD, 4 dr. Exc. cond. High output 351 V6, new tires, high mileage, \$3,995. 733-6714 or 324-8631.

1980 FORD Fairmont 4 spd, AM/FM case, new tires, very clean, 19,995. Call 734-0420. Brokers Trust.

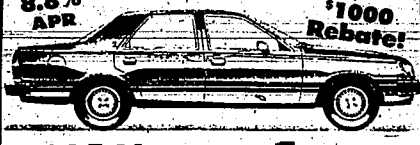
1980 RINTO WAGON, Runs and looks great, \$1,995. Call 734-0420.

1980 THUNDERBIRD, Fully loaded, in exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. 324-7271.

78 FORD LTD, 2 dr, nice local 2 wheel car, reasonable. 733-2323.

82 3-dr FORD ESCORT, AC, 4 wheel drive, 32,000 miles, \$4,600 or best offer. 324-9813.

Springtime SELL-A-THON THEISEN MOTORS Springtime SELL-A-THON



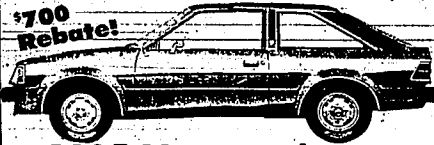
1985 Mercury Topaz

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Tachometer
- AM Stereo Radio
- Trip Odometer
- Color-Keyed Console
- Sun Visor Mirrors
- Deluxe Interior
- Air Conditioning
- Polycast Wheels
- Deford White
- Body-side Moulding
- Lowback Reclining Front Seat
- Handling Suspension
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
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- Rear Window Defroster

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1985 Mercury Lynx

- Front Wheel Drive
- 1.6 Litre Four Cylinder CVH Engine
- 4 Speed Overdrive Transaxle
- Rock and Pinion Steering
- AM Radio
- Dual Remote Control Rearview Mirrors
- Interval Windshield Wipers
- Individual Reclining Front Seats
- Flat-folding Recr Seat
- Color-Keyed Deluxe Seat Belts
- MacPherson Strut Front Suspension
- Fully Independent Rear Suspension
- Color-Keyed Console
- Semi-Stripped Steel Wheel
- P175/80R13 All Season Steel-Belted Radial Ply 85W Tires
- Inside Hood Release
- High EPA

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ONLY \$5788

With \$700 Cash Rebate ONLY **\$15684** Per Mo.

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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
JEROME
324-4318 734-6565

DICK DEY'S USED CAR CLEARANCE

- 1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, white, excellent. Was \$895. Reduced To **\$395**
- 1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door, white, runs good. Was \$475. Reduced To **\$395**
- 1973 MERCURY COMET 4 door, only 50,000 miles. Was \$495. Reduced To **\$495**
- 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, large in color. Was \$795. Reduced To **\$595**
- 1968 FORD LTD 2 door, light green. Was \$895. Reduced To **\$495**
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY-III 4 door, medium blue. Was \$695. Reduced To **\$395**
- 1963 VW VAN Red in color. Was \$995. Reduced To **\$795**
- 1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, copper in color. Was \$1295. Reduced To **\$895**
- 1970 YW VAN Blue and white in color. Was \$1995. Reduced To **\$1295**
- 1979 FIAT 128 4 DOOR White in color. Was \$1995. Reduced To **\$1295**
- 1972 GREMLIN 2 DOOR Low miles, white. Was \$1295. Reduced To **\$895**
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 2 door, low miles. Was \$2995. Reduced To **\$2495**
- 1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4 speed, blue, must see. Was \$3995. Reduced To **\$3295**
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN Automatic. Was \$2995. Reduced To **\$2375**
- 1981 FORD T-BIRD 2 door, loaded. Was \$5995. Reduced To **\$4995**
- 1975 INT'L SCOUT 4 wheel drive, loaded. Was \$5495. Reduced To **\$4495**
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Medium brown, 3 speed. Was \$5995. Reduced To **\$4995**
- 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, all the options. Was \$5495. Reduced To **\$4895**
- 1980 CHEVY BLAZER Red and white, excellent. Was \$6995. Reduced To **\$6695**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1 owner, low miles. Was \$9495. Reduced To **\$7995**
- 1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN Air, blue and silver. Was \$9995. Reduced To **\$8995**
- 1982 CAMARO 2 door, medium. Was \$9195. Reduced To **\$8795**
- 1983 CAMARO BERLINETTA Blue, 32,000 miles. Was \$10,295. Reduced To **\$8995**
- 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM White, T-top, loaded. Was \$10,295. Reduced To **\$9795**
- 1982 OLDS-TORONADO Dark blue, 22,000 miles. Was \$11,995. Reduced To **\$10,995**

\$800-\$1200 Cash Rebates at time of sale on all 1985 Buicks in stock!

\$400 Cash Rebates at time of sale on 1985 Isuzu Pup Pickups.

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Oldsmobile / BUICK / Isuzu
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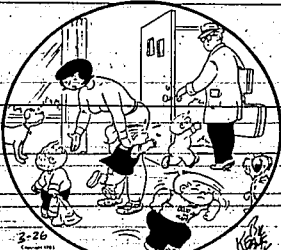
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Automotive

166-175

1985 Mercury & Lincoln
 1971 MERCURY COMET. Good condition, runs good, \$699. Call 734-3686.
 1973 Mercury Brougham. Excellent. Reconditioned. \$4500. 734-2129.
 1974 Oldsmobile 2 dr. hatchback. Good shape. \$800 or make offer. 423-8686.
 1977 Mercury BOCBA1. Station Wagon. Runs good, new tires. \$2000 or offer. 734-2848.
 1981 LYNX 2 dr hatchback. Good shape. AM/FM cassette, power rack, PS. \$3195 will take a trade-in. 734-0420 or 734-2129.
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 ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
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 ON ALL NEW RENAULT ALLIANCE ENCORE



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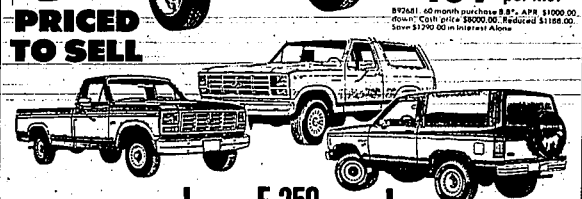
1986 - Autos - Oldsmobile
 NICE, CLEAN, 1973 Oldsmobile, good shape, good tires. Call 734-2762.
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 1982 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 dr. Fully loaded. \$4000. Dealer's price \$2535. Kimberly Rd. or call weekdays 6-8, 734-5347. Aurora Center Mall.
 72 OLDS TORONADO. excellent running condition. \$950. 734-2290.

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ANYWHERE YOU WANT!



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- Ski report D2
- NBA roundup D3
- Smith all GSC D4

East rules NCAA

At age 6

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

Finally, the 1984-85 college basketball season has found a legacy.

Since the ball first went up in November, there has been little doubt that — barring injury — Georgetown would repeat as national champion. No team coached by John Thompson and anchored by Patrick Ewing is going to lose its hunger and that fact was hammered home once and for all Saturday in the East Regional final.

But now, there will be something else about this season worth remembering. A monarch fell last weekend, overthrown by a bloodless but thorough coup. Four times the Big East, the pretender, challenged the Atlantic Coast Conference, the monarch. Four times, the pretender won.

As a result, three Big East teams are in The Final Four. That is a first. Does this mean that a new order has been established? No. But it does mean that this will be remembered correctly as The Season of The Big East.

"I think," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said with a wink, "Dave Gavitt owes me dinner."

Dinner and more. Gavitt, the man who invented the Big East six short years ago, had good reason to be ecstatic. Sunday, Massimino and Villanova look the measure of the ACC not once, but twice over the weekend. Friday, the Wildcats beat Maryland. Sunday, they embarrassed North Carolina.

Add Georgetown's gritty victory over Georgia Tech Saturday. Thompson should be sure to send Mack (three of 16) Price a Christmas card and St. John's West Regional victory over N.C. State Sunday and the figures are these: regular season score, Big East 3, ACC 1, NCAA score, Big East 5, ACC 1. Total, Big East 8, ACC 2. Convincing and complete.

The beauty of the college game, though, is its constant change. The three Big East teams going to Lexington this weekend are built around seniors: Georgetown keyed by Ewing, St. John's by Ed Pinckney, and Villanova by Ed Pinckney. All three teams will be good next year but not as good.

The ACC, by contrast, is a league of underclassmen, except at N.C. State. Georgia Tech leans on Yvon Joseph from its superb 27-8 team, North Carolina loses no one of note from a 27-9 team and has had the best recruiting year in the country. Duke loses only Danny Meagher from a 23-8 team. What's more, State presumably will get back 6-foot-11 Chris Washburn and has a superb freshman class coming in. And, either Duke or North Carolina will add 6-10 phenom Danny Ferry.

But that is next year. This is The Big East's year to crown The Fourth team in the Final Four. Memphis State, is almost an after-thought. The Tigers are the product of a Midwest Regional that could easily have passed for the National Junior College Tournament for all the discipline displayed in Dallas.

The Oklahoma-Louisiana Tech tapes should be canned and sent to the Hall of Fame for future use in showing youngsters how not to coach at the end of a game. Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs and Louisiana Tech's Andy Rains matched each other non-thought for non-thought right down to the end when Tech, with two seconds left, successfully threw a pass almost the length of the court and then, instead of calling time out right away, threw another pass — better — calling time.

And then there is the sad story of Boston College Coach Gary Williams, who this season did as good a coaching job as anyone in the country. In spite of that, Williams will

• See BIG EAST on Page D2



Brad Croft of Minico, 42, puts up a layup as Glenns Ferry's Dan Read looks on

Charities beat West's girls

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Minico's Margaret Lowry dominated the first half and Twin Falls Mallin Miller the second, but the difference in Monday's 11th Annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Girls' Basketball Game was missed free throws.

Three-three times the West stars trooped to the charity stripe, 20 times they missed. The result was a 52-49 victory for the East, only its third win in the 11-year history of the classic.

The West's problems were particularly evident in the fourth quarter, during which it erased a 10-point deficit and had a chance on two or three occasions to tie the game. But the western stars, most of whom like their East counterparts have played very little basketball for the past month, went 1-for-10 from the line in the final eight minutes, missing their final nine free throws of the game.

The victory also broke a five-year winning streak by the West.

Lowry, Minico's 5-foot-8 senior forward, had done much to give the East a 32-20 halftime lead with 10

points before intermission — thanks to some nifty 5-for-7 shooting from the floor — and five rebounds. Despite a surge by the West stars midway through the third quarter that brought them to within three points, the East's lead seemed comfortable headed into the last period.

Then Miller, Twin Falls' 5-5 senior guard, went to work. Aided by Twin Falls teammate Katie Willey's eight fourth-period rebounds, Miller scored nine points, "poked off" five boards, stole the ball three times and forced another turnover in the final quarter. After Willey and Gooding's Karla Skrabronski had twice cut the West's deficit to three points, Miller brought the West to within one point, at 48-47, with 2:07 remaining. But she missed a potential game-tying free throw and Lowry scored her final two points of the contest a few seconds later to put the East back up by three, at 50-47.

The West then missed three free throws, and Lowry's Minico teammate Tina O'Donnell rendered the issue moot with a six-foot jumper with 1:13 remaining, giving the East a 52-47 advantage.

The contest was understandably

• See GIRLS on Page D2

Bedke sparks comeback win by East stars

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It seemed like everyone chipped in at the right time," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud after watching his East stars, trailing much of the night, come from behind to whip the West 82-77 in the 14th Annual Magic Valley Eastern Seals Boys' All-Star Game here Monday.

If that was the case, then Oakley's Brice Bedke had his alarm clock ringing most of the time.

The Hornet senior crammed through 14 points in the fourth quarter to spark a 23-point effort and his four straight points in the closing minute finally broke the sea-saw affair and settled things in the east's favor.

"I asked him why he didn't start doing that down here two weeks ago," laughed Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt, referring to the consolation finish he and the Hornets managed in the A-4 state playoffs.

"They killed us outside," said Bliss and west Coach Jerry Couch. "Charles" Sandy (Shoshone) hit three or four three-pointers and Bedke did a great job in the fourth quarter. He had some very nice reverse moves off the drive."

"I've been telling everyone all week that he's a good player," said Stroud of his star. "But nobody would listen to me. He impressed me all week (in practice)."

Stroud said he was pleased with the 17-point punch Shoshone's Doran Duffin gave his crew from the inside, although he agreed with Couch's assessment that the outside shooting of the east probably was the final factor.

"Especially coming down the stretch," Stroud said of the outside attack. "I didn't think we'd get much scoring inside. But Duffin picked us up in the second quarter and I felt even at the end he and (Minico's Brad) Croft got some key rebounds and they kept the one alive that Bedke finally put back in. I thought that pretty much swung the game to us."

That came with the east missing



an outside shot while trailing 77-76. After the tip drill inside, the ball bounced out to Bedke for a little six-foot putback. When Twin Falls' Matt Harr's reply shot bounced inside the rim and then squirted out, Bedke then moved the east ahead with a pair of free throws.

"I think the combination of Bedke getting that loose ball and scoring and then Harr's shot refusing to stay in probably was the turning point," Couch said. "After that we were pretty much reliant on the three-pointers. In fact, we put four guys out on the line but we couldn't get it to go down. They helped us when they missed the two free throws (with 24 seconds left) but (Oakley's Cory) Woodhouse wouldn't miss for us again," he said of the closing free throws at the seven-second mark that sealed the west's doom and ended a two-game winning streak.

The east now leads the series 9-6.

Couch, who guided Bliss to third place in state with a highly-disciplined attack, admitted to moments of anguish when his charges-of-the-week were a little quick in getting the shot up.

"We ran the offense pretty well at times. I realize the crowd liked the quicker offense but it nearly drove me crazy," he said with a laugh.

Couch said he was impressed with Duffin's ability underneath nothing, "he has a tremendously quick first step that got him past our guys and he showed strength enough to move

• See STARS on Page D4



Valley's Collette Sammons, 32, takes a rebound away from Glenns Ferry's Cathy Johannek

Judge rules lights-out Cubs' efforts to abandon matinees

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — There will be joy in Wrigleyville, the mighty Cubs have struck out.

"Yes, you're out, O-U-T. The Cubs are out," Circuit Judge Richard Curry said Monday in upholding state and city laws that effectively ban night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark in America without lights.

Curry's ruling came in response to a suit filed in December by the Cubs seeking to have those laws declared unconstitutional.



The judge's ruling interspersed lyrics from the song *Take Me Out To The Ballgame* and concluded on a light-hearted note: "Justice is a

southpaw and the Cubs just don't hit lefties!"

But it looks like this contest will have extra innings — a notice of appeal was filed with the Illinois Appellate Court by Cubs' attorneys.

General Manager Dallas Green said in Mesa, Ariz., where the Cubs are in spring training, that he was "very, very disappointed" with the ruling.

While he made no reference to rumors that the Cubs would move from Wrigley Field if they couldn't get lights, he said, "We consider this very, very serious business."

Many residents, including a few

bleacher bums, an often rowdy collection of die-hard fans, rejoiced at Curry's ruling.

"I like baseball the way it's always been here," said Mark Sussman, 26, an electrician, who was repairing wiring at the Sports Corner Restaurant and Lounge near the park.

"You get up early, some morning when you've got nothing to do and you go to the bleachers," he said. "You watch major league baseball, you get a tan and you look at the girls in their halters. It's good."

"It means peace and tranquility" for the community, said Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward in-

cludes part of the area around the 71-year-old ballpark.

Many residents argued the switch to night games would exacerbate existing troubles like litter, noise, traffic and a shortage of parking spaces.

Attorneys for the ballclub had argued the speedy passage of a 1982 state statute and a 1983 city ordinance proved the National League team was "tried, condemned and convicted" of operating a public nuisance before being given a chance to defend itself.

In a 64-page ruling, Curry said "no one can seriously suggest... that the influx of 37,000 visitors into a residen-

tially community at night is not quantitatively different than those same numbers during the daylight hours."

The judge said the Cubs "made no assertion" that the ban on lights adversely affected attendance or gate receipts nor offered any "correlation between daytime television and nighttime television revenue potential."

"The Cubs' recent success — winners of the National League East title in 1984 — seems to dispel the fiction, which had been gaining currency, that daytime play placed the team at some competitive disadvantage," Curry added.

Sun Valley, Pomerelle add some more snow

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported three inches of new snow-overnight Sunday and Monday, bringing the total atop Bald Mountain to 55 inches. The forecast is for a chance of more snow today, with temperatures in the mid-20s. Hours today: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added six inches of new snow overnight Sunday and Monday, bringing the total to 94 inches at the lodge and 127 on the top of the mountain. High temperature Monday was 24 degrees with no wind. Hours today: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.
Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.
Ski conditions Monday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin — 68 total, 5 new.



IDAHO SKI REPORT
Brundage, 90 total, 4 new.
Grand Targhee — 130 total, 6 new.
Kelly Canyon — 48 total, no new.
Snow depth in inches refers to snow depth at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Girls

Continued from Page D1

ragged, given the long layoff since the end of girls' basketball season in mid-February, but it was almost unusually good defensive exhibition for an all-star game. Led by Miller and Filer's Patti Jaromlek for the West and Lowry and Teresa Wright of Kimberly for the East, both teams played man-to-man defense effectively, particularly the West in the fourth quarter. Using a trap — and taking advantage of Miller's quickness — the western stars forced six turnovers and held the East to three field goals in 16 attempts in the final period.

But the East effectively controlled the boards when it counted, especially on the offensive end and particularly in the first half. O'Donnell and Lowry, who combined to collect 12 rebounds, Collette Sammons each finished the game with nine rebounds, including five by Sammons in the last stanza that did much to stem the West's comeback attempt. For the game, the East held a 31-29 edge on the glass.



O'Donnell and Lowry, who between them accounted for 17 of the East's 32 first-half points, were eastern stars rolling with a 21-11 first-half advantage on the boards. The East led by as many as 13 points before intermission.

Lowry and Miller each finished the game with 18 points, while O'Donnell had 12. For the game, the East shot 23-for-55 from the field and 10-for-24 from the free throw line. The West was 18-for-50 from the floor.

The East's girls held something of an experience edge going into the game from the standpoint that three of their members played in the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament this winter, while Kimberly's Wright played in the state A-3 tournament and Oakley's Cheryl Judd and Andrea White and Richfield's Todd Hilderbrand — also East squad members — went to the state A-4. While it did not play Monday night, however, due to an injury.

Buhl's Gina Smuty was the only West player to participate in a state tournament this winter, the A-2 event.

Player	g	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Wright	2	14	2	1	0	0
Williams	2	14	4	1	0	0
O'Donnell	2	14	12	1	0	0
Lowry	2	18	18	1	0	0
Miller	2	18	9	1	0	0
Judd	2	13	0	0	0	0
White	2	13	0	0	0	0
Hilderbrand	2	13	0	0	0	0
Lemosa	2	13	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	134	26	5	0	0

Dixie coach one finalist for Weber job

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Five finalists for Weber State basketball coach will be interviewed and a news conference to announce the winner has been tentatively set for Thursday.

Brad Larsen, sports information director, said Monday night two of the finalists have asked their names not be released and the others were Dick Hunsaker, assistant coach at Weber; Dixie College Coach Neil Roberts; and Denny Huston, assistant coach at Wyoming.

Neil McCarthy, 44, who compiled a 200-98 record in 10 years at Weber State, became head coach at New Mexico State last week.

The Wildcats won four Big Sky Conference titles during McCarthy's tenure.

The five candidates were to be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Big East

Continued from Page D1
should all summer wondering if he spent have held the ball the last two minutes against Memphis State with the score led 57-57 and the Tigers reeling after blowing a 12-point lead.
BC turned the ball over, and Andre Turner hit the winning shot, and an all Big East Final Four was averted. Boston College would have beaten Oklahoma, no doubt — about the Bulls would have looked at BC's press and gotten out of his golf clubs. Instead, he got outcoached by Dana Kirk and went home crying that Wayman Tisdale was "abused."

beat Memphis State on Saturday. There is no way, repeat no way, Memphis State can beat St. John's, much less Georgetown. The Redmen and Hoyas have at least as much talent — and know what — the words discipline and defense mean.
The Wildcats have gotten to the semifinals with those two wins. Their average game score in their four victories has been 53-48. Massimino controls every move, every possession. Last weekend, when his team shot horribly in both first halves, the score was close because the game was slow and Villanova's changing zone defenses. In the second half, the Wildcats

got untracked offensively, built a lead and then held on with the spread of defense. Villanova loves to use when there's no shot clock.
Villanova will try to do the exact same thing against Memphis State. If it can keep 7-foot William Bedford and 6-10 Keith Lee from dominating inside against 6-9 Ed Fickney and 6-7 Harold Pressley, certainly can afford Give Massimino a second-half lead, and the Tigers will be history.
There are no such obvious notions about St. John's-Georgetown. The Redmen, who crawled out of Madison Square Garden two weeks ago after their battering in the Big East final, seem to have caught a second wind.

Walter Berry and Bill Wenington, absent-without-leave in New York, reappeared in Denver during the weekend victories over Kentucky and N.C. State.

Shill, the Redmen — will be hard-pressed to make Hype IV any different, than Hype III and Hype II. Remember that Georgetown will not consider its mission complete until Georgetown's brilliant former Seattle Victory dance of a year ago. For St. John's, boarding the plane to Lexington means the season has been a success. Not that St. John's won't be motivated against Georgetown. But motivation is different from a mission.

Saturday, it was apparent — again — that Georgetown has a mission. That may be Thompson's greatest strength as a coach, his ability to convince his players that for 40 minutes they don't play a game; you go to war. Thompson dislikes hearing that his team is violent, but it is more than merely aggressive. And in that, as personified by Ewing, lies the key to success.
Other teams are convinced that Georgetown will refuse defeat. It is no coincidence that in the Georgia Tech game, Bruce Dalrymple and John Salley, the street-wise and street-tough New Yorkers, didn't back away while Mark Price, the country kid

from Oklahoma and Yvon Joseph, the Haitian who can play the game but hasn't played it enough to have a feel for it, did back down.
Georgetown's coach and Bobby Cremins deserve kudos, though. In the last few weeks Cremins has proven himself as a bench coach — the one area in which some had questioned him previously. In the ACC Tournament final, he named Tom Mauer, Dean Smith, for 40 minutes Saturday. He matched Thompson, for 40 minutes.
But in the end, the difference was between wanting to win and refusing to lose Saturday. Georgetown refused to lose. There's no reason to believe that will change in Lexington.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA all-stars

NCAA All-Star Game
Finalists: Bill Walton, UCLA; Jerry West, UCLA; Elvin Hayes, Baylor; Tommie Agee, Memphis State; Bill Bradley, Princeton; John Williamson, Duke; Jim McMillen, North Carolina; Larry Bird, Indiana; Tommie Agee, Memphis State; Bill Bradley, Princeton; John Williamson, Duke; Jim McMillen, North Carolina; Larry Bird, Indiana.

NCAA women

By The Associated Press
North Carolina 85, Oregon 63
Ohio State 74, Cornell 55
Ohio State 74, Cornell 55
Ohio State 74, Cornell 55

NCAA

By The Associated Press
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57

NIT

By The Associated Press
New Mexico 77, Utah 62
New Mexico 77, Utah 62
New Mexico 77, Utah 62

NJCAA

By The Associated Press
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57

NCAA women

By The Associated Press
North Carolina 85, Oregon 63
Ohio State 74, Cornell 55
Ohio State 74, Cornell 55

NCAA scores

By The Associated Press
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57

NBA scores

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA records

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NCAA champs

By The Associated Press
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57

NJCAA

By The Associated Press
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57
Alabama 78, Tennessee 57

NBA scores

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA records

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA transactions

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
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NBA box scores

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA standings

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA transactions

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NBA transactions

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

NHL box score

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

Football

USFL standings

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

USFL box score

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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

USFL transactions

By The Associated Press
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Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

USFL box score

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

USFL transactions

By The Associated Press
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 97

Gold pans San Antonio for 13,901

DENVER (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans scrambled 5 yards for a touchdown and passed for another as the Denver Gold capitalized on San Antonio turnovers to beat the Gunslingers 16-9 Monday night in United States Football League action.

Pro football

Only 13,901 fans — a record low attendance for the franchise — witnessed the game in ideal weather conditions.

A second-quarter fumble by San Antonio quarterback Whit Taylor, marking his first start of the season, set up the game's first score. Taylor fumbled the snap from center and Denver linebacker John Nevens recovered at the Gunslinger 23-yard line. The Gold scored five plays later on Evans' scrambling run up the middle. His 20-yard screen pass to running back Bill Johnson was the key play on the drive. Brian Speelman's extra-point attempt was blocked.

Denver mounted a third-quarter drive from its own 2-yard line that reached the San Antonio 5, where Johnson fumbled the ball away. But Denver got the ball back three plays later on fullback Larry Canada's fumble, and Speelman kicked a 47-yard field goal for a 9-0 lead with 11:10 left in the game.

Less than two minutes later Taylor fumbled trying to avoid a sack, and Denver's Mike Tallifero recovered at the San Antonio 27. Evans flipped a 1-yard scoring pass to Leonard Harris to cap a six-play drive with 5:39 left.

Rampaging Milwaukee routs Knicks

Pro basketball

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Hubie Brown of the New York Knicks could not avoid making a comparison between his injury-hampered roster and the vigor of the Milwaukee reserves.

"The Bucks were overpowering," he said Monday night after Milwaukee breezed to a 126-106 National Basketball Association victory.

"It could have been a larger deficit than I saw, but (Bucks Coach Don Nelson) played his second-stringers."

Nelson continued his policy of using reserves as much as possible to injure his regulars as Milwaukee, having won the Central Division championship plays out the regular season in anticipation of the NBA playoffs.

"The Knicks fell behind quickly in the first quarter, slowed by the absence of several injured players," he said. "It has been a demoralizing year."

Brown said, "We fought hard every night, but you can't win playing second-string guys 30 or 35 minutes a night."

Nelson was asked why Milwaukee, with few exceptions, has been able to avoid the sort of injury situation gripping Brown.

"That is a changing situation every year," he said. "We have been fortunate in avoiding that this year. I think playing everyone for short periods of time helps a lot."

Sidney Moncrief scored 23 points and rookie Kenny Fields added a career-high 21 as the Bucks improved their record to 51-21. New York is 24-48.

The Bucks led 64-52 at intermission and extended their lead to 23 points behind Moncrief's 11 in the third period while teammate Paul Mokeski had 10.

Mokeski said the Bucks even found time to experiment with the Knicks.

"It gave us a chance to do some things we can't against Boston and Philly," he said. "Brown mixes up his defense. Other teams don't use the trap like Hubie."

The closest the injury-plagued Knicks could come to the Bucks in the fourth quarter was 17 points. The demoralized Knicks were without the services of Bill Cartwright, Marvin Webster, Truck Robinson, Pat Cummings and Bernard King.

Ernie Grunfeld of the Knicks led all scorers with 36 points and teammate Trent Tucker scored 23.

Terry Cummings scored the first seven points of the game, and had 16 as Milwaukee took a 41-23 lead after the first quarter.

"The Bucks hit 82 percent from the floor to the Knicks' 62 percent in the opening quarter."

Fields came off the bench in the second period to score 15 points as the Bucks maintained a 42-point lead 64-22. Fields was perfect from the field and the free throw line.

"The Knicks were outbounded 22-14 in the first half."

Kansas City 121
Seattle 106
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Drew scored 23 points and rookie Otis Thorpe added 22 to help lead Kansas City to its fifth straight National Basketball Association win, a 121-106 rout of Seattle Monday night.

Drew, who also dished out 14

assists, led six Kings in double figures as Kansas City improved to 29-43 with its 10th win in its last 13 games.

After a first half that saw 14 lead changes and ended with the Seattle knotted 52-59, the SuperSonics edged ahead, 70-67, on a pair of free throws by Tim McCormick with 9:17 left to play in the third period.

However, Kansas City, sparked by Thorpe's eight points, outscored Seattle 26-10 during the remainder of the period to grab a 93-80 lead.

Seattle, which lost its third straight and fell to 30-42, could trim the deficit by no more than 10 points, reaching 112-102 with 2:55 to play.

Portland 120
LA Clippers 99
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 27 points and rookie Steve Colter added 25 Monday night to pace the Portland Trail Blazers to a 120-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Los Angeles took its only lead, 35-34, with 8:09 left in the second quarter, before the Trail Blazers then ran off a 19-2 spurt over the next 5 1/2 minutes to take a 54-42 lead.

After holding a 58-50 lead at while teammates Kenny Carr, Sam half-time, Portland opened a 15-point Bowle and Addie Norris contributed advantage after three quarters as 11 points apiece for Portland. Michael Vandeweghe scored nine points in the period. Thompson chipped in 12 points for the Clippers.

Portland extended its lead to 87-77 as Derek Smith led the Clippers with 18 points, with Bill Walton coming off quarter and finished with seven players in double figures.

Clyde Drexler added 16 points, 14 in the losing effort.

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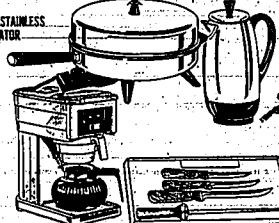
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Astros' Ryan holds Bosox to one hit

By The Associated Press

All-time strikeout leader Nolan Ryan in his most impressive outing of the exhibition baseball season, allowed only one hit and struck out seven in six scoreless innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-5 Monday.

Ryan walked four and threw one wild pitch, all in the first three innings, allowing just a double by Jackie Gutierrez with one out in the fifth.

Ryan enters the 1985 season with 3,674 strikeouts, two more than Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jerry Mumphrey led Houston's 14-hit attack with his first pre-season homer, connecting on Boston relief ace Bob Stanley's first pitch in the eighth. After Ryan left, Dave Smith surrendered a two-run homer to Jeff Newman, who had been 9-for-16, in the seventh.

Joe Sambito breezed through the eighth, but needed help from Mark Ross in the ninth when the Red Sox scored three runs on Glenn Hoffman's bases-loaded single and Gus Burgess' sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates

Baseball

ended an eight-game losing streak with a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals as Doug Frobot slugged a three-run homer. The Pirates, who jumped on left-hander Larry Gura for four first-inning runs, collected 13 hits in winning only their second game of the spring.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 5-1; Minnesota beat Los Angeles 5-1; New York Yankees 5-2; Philadelphia picked Detroit 5-4; Toronto turned the Chicago White Sox 5-1; Milwaukee blanked San Francisco 4-0; Seattle edged California 2-1; Cleveland beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 13 innings; and San Diego blanked Oakland 2-0 in the first game of a day-night double-header. Oakland came back to win the nightcap 4-3; the New York Mets beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1; and Texas nipped Baltimore 2-1.

The Cincinnati Reds scored five runs on six hits, including a double by Cesar Cedeno off Bob Forsch in the

third inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Greg Gagne doubled home what proved to be the decisive run in the fourth inning and Steve Lombardozzi doubled home two more in the ninth to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hubie Brooks singled home the tying run and Terry Francona followed with a sacrifice fly as the Montreal Expos overcame a one-run deficit in the sixth inning and defeated the New York Yankees.

Luis Aguayo capped a three-run eighth inning with a game-winning single as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Detroit Tigers for their third straight victory.

Lloyd Moseby, Willie Alkens and Ron Shepherd hit solo home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox. Ben Oglivie smashed four hits and knocked in two runs and Ray Burris pitched three-hit ball for six innings as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the San Francisco Giants.

Matt Young limited California to three hits over the first six innings and Barry Bonnell drove in both Seat-

le runs as the Mariners downed the Angels. Otis Nixon singled home a run in the top of the 13th inning, boosting Cleveland over the Cubs.

Dave Dravecky, Luis DelLeon and Rich Gossage combined to limit Oakland to five hits as the San Diego Padres blanked the A's in the first game of a day-night double-header.

White Sox 6-1.

Ned Yost had three hits and drove in both runs as the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Left-hander Bill Latham, who is given only an outside chance of making the majors this season, pitched five scoreless innings as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Baiting Smith all-GSC

Smith, who finished second in last month's All-GSC, was the only first-team selection from the Magic Valley in the all-GSC team.

Members of the team include: Smith, who finished second in last month's All-GSC, was the only first-team selection from the Magic Valley in the all-GSC team.

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Briefly in Idaho

Ex-CSI star Bates All-American

NAMPA (AP)—Former College of Southern Idaho forward Lebro Bates, who played last season at Northwest State College here, has been named honorable mention Division II All-America by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Bates, a 6-foot-6 senior who transferred to NNC from Virginia Tech a year ago and redshirted last season, averaged 23 points a game for the Crusaders this year.

Bates played the 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons at CSI.

Young, Cooper crack Top 10

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Kent Cooper of Malibu and Mickey Young of Jerome have both cracked the Top 10 in the latest rankings of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper, last year's regular-season PRCA runner-up in saddle bronc riding, currently ranks sixth in his specialty, with earnings of \$14,314. That's almost \$8,000 behind the event leader, defending PRCA saddle bronc champ Brad Gernsundson of Marshall, N.D.

Young, who finished second in the bareback riding competition at last weekend's World Toughest Rodeo in Boise, has now won \$10,097 this season. That ranks him seventh, some \$7,500 behind the event leader, Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell, last year's PRCA all-around champion, ranks fourth in the all-around standings and fifth in his specialty, team roping.

The earnings figures are still very preliminary. The PRCA does not expand its rankings to the Top 15 until the outdoor rodeo season begins next month.

Coaches' clinic canceled

JEROME — A coaching workshop on "Fuel for Physical and Mental Fitness," which was scheduled for tonight at Jerome High School, has been canceled.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Susan Smith at 334-4316.

Idaho, ISU begin spring drills

By The Times-News

Idaho and Idaho State universities' football teams are both scheduled to begin spring practice today.

The Vandals will work out on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Friday, April 26, when Idaho will hold its spring game. ISU will practice on weekdays through April 26, but no spring game has been scheduled.

Both teams finished the 1984 season with 6-5 records. The Vandals return eight starters on offense and seven on defense, while the Bengals will have seven starters back on offense and six on defense.

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Stars

Continued from Page D1

people around where he wanted them.

Early in the game, the Wood River duo of Dan Wells and Dale Karst with an assist from Twin Falls' Doug Petersen and Jerome's Dee Herfel took the west out to a surprising 22-13 lead.

But in the second quarter, Duffin, strewing a few bodies around underneath, came up with five points and then gave the east its first lead of the game with a three-point play. Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoefer's shot at the buzzer kept the west ahead at halftime 34-33.

In the third quarter, the west, with Glenns Ferry's Dan Reed hitting six points, jumped ahead to as much as eight points.

WEST	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO
Kerst	22	2-4	2-2	4	4	2	1	12
Wells	4	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	1	7
Reed	4	2-2	1-1	1	0	0	0	2
Helfel	6	1-2	0-1	1	0	0	0	3
Joynt	4	2-2	1-1	1	0	0	0	0
Petersen	4	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	0	0
Wilkins	2	2-3	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
Stibal	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Harmon	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Schiff	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	10-13	7-7	14	16	0	0	22

EAST	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	TO
Cratt	4	2-2	0-0	4	2	0	0	13
Wibase	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	1
Becke	6	2-2	0-0	2	0	0	0	3
Duffin	4	2-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
Stead	4	0-0	0-0	3	0	0	0	0
Hanzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Shuback	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	10-13	7-7	14	16	0	0	22

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East..... 23 10-13 7-7 14 16 0 0 22

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Ashes to ashes

St. Helens still invokes dread after five years

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — David Johnston stepped off the helicopter at timberline on Mount St. Helens five years ago, the first scientist to fly over the volcano's summit since it had erupted several hours earlier.

"This is an extremely dangerous place to be," Johnston told reporters who gathered around him in the parking lot. "If it were to erupt right now, we would die."

As Johnston spoke, the still, clear, early spring afternoon was punctuated by the rumble of avalanches and the cracking of ice on the volcano's glaciers following a week of intensifying earthquakes.

After 123 years of silence, Mount St. Helens was clearing its throat. Johnston, 30, had survived the dangers of a restless volcano before. In 1976, he and six others had spent five frigid nights on the flanks of an Alaskan volcano after their helicopter crashed. They were rescued just 12 hours before the mountain erupted.

The U.S. Geological Survey scientist spoke prophetically about the threats of Mount St. Helens. He spoke of superheated, glowing avalanches roaring down the sides of the volcano at speeds approaching 100 miles per hour. He told of devastating mudflows and hurricanes of ash.

"We're standing next to a dynamite keg and the fuse is lit," said Johnston. "We just don't know how long the fuse is."

Two months later, Johnston was dead. In the volcano's cataclysmic eruption May 18, 1980, he was blown off a ridge by a blast that approached with almost supersonic speed. His body was never found.

Mount St. Helens remains a dynamite keg with an unpredictable fuse. Scientists are still unsure whether the eruptive cycle that began March 27, 1980, with that first, small eruption has run its course or whether the volcano could explode again.

The volcano has been virtually quiet for more than six months — the longest period of stillness since it reawakened. There are indications Mount St. Helens may have gone back to sleep, but there are other indications, just as strong, that the volcano is still very much alive.

"We just can't answer what comes next," said Don Peterson, one of the top scientists at the USGS's David Johnston Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver. "There aren't any black and white answers."

"Scientists have learned to cope with varying degrees of uncertainties."

Since September 1984, the seismic monitors ringing the mountain and installed on the lava dome in the volcano's vast, eerie crater have recorded no major earthquakes. Other instruments show little or no swelling in the crater or on the dome, a craggy lump of rocks 800 feet high and almost a half-mile in diameter.

The violent but brief steam bursts off the dome that periodically sent scientists scurrying for cover have ceased. The rate of the volcano's lava production has gradually decreased since 1982.

"One interpretation is that it is storing up pressure," perhaps for



Mount St. Helens powers out a daily sulfur dioxide implosion from its crater rim.

another eruption, said Peterson. "The other is that it may gradually be turning off."

Sensitive measurements taken by a small plane flying over the volcano show Mount St. Helens is still venting as much as 75 tons of sulfur dioxide a day. Parts of the dome still glow, and scientists expect the glow would dim, shrink and then disappear if the volcano were settling down.

"It could be going into a prolonged silence or it could be building towards an eruption with an explosive component," said Steve Brantley, another USGS scientist.

Scientists do not expect a blast like the 24-megaton explosion in 1980 that blew 4,300 feet off the top of the once snow-capped peak, left 57 people dead or missing, devastated 150 square miles of forest and blew an ash cloud around the world. Mount St. Helens' crater rim is now 8,365 feet tall.

But lowering ash eruptions reminiscent of those of the summer and early fall of 1980 are a possibility. The volcano could also blast away parts of its lava dome, though scientists think it is unlikely the entire dome could be destroyed in one mammoth explosion.

Mount St. Helens also could continue to add to the lava dome in non-violent eruptions.

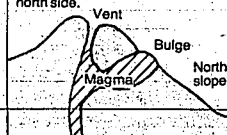
The mountain has erupted 18 times since the spring of 1980. Five were explosive; the 13 others were dome-building eruptions occasionally accompanied by minor explosions.

Scientists say the typical eruptive cycle at Mount St. Helens can last 50 years, but those 50 years can be laced with 5-to-10-year stretches of inactivity.

"Whether the next event is in two months or two years, it will have an explosive component," said Peterson.

Sequence of events leading to Mount St. Helens explosion

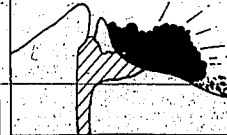
1. Gigantic bulge forms over several weeks on mountain's north side.



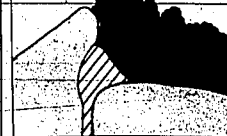
2. Earthquake on May 18 dislodges bulge.



3. Rock that had become supercharged with highly compressed gas explodes.



4. Tremendous horizontal blast is ejected to the north of the mountain.



Army crews and civilian search units comb an area near a buried logging truck looking for victims of the blast

Ex-POW settles near old camp on Utah range

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Mario Alfonsi caught his first glimpse of the Wasatch Mountains as a 24-year-old Italian prisoner of war from behind the chain-link fence surrounding what is now Defense Depot Ogden.

Forty-two years later, Alfonsi's sprawling brick home sits at the foot of those mountains less than five miles from where he once waited out a world war.

"I'm happy to be here," Alfonsi says with an accent punctuated by occasional "japses" into Italian. "But I still love my country — and left my heart over there."

The Italian Navy staff sergeant from Chioggia, Venice, Italy, was one of thousands of Italian prisoners who passed through the depot's gates during World War II.

He also is among a handful of his countrymen who returned to Ogden to settle.

The depot, then called Utah Army Services Forces Depot, under the authority of the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, Lake City, housed 4,657 Italian prisoners from April 1943 to January 1946. In the last two years of the war, the camp grew to include 2,500 German POWs.

Although a history of the camp was written in 1946, much less is known about the German prisoners than the Italians, and former camp staffers can't recall any returning to Utah.

The official "History of the Prisoners of War Camps" compiled by depot historian Jennie Thomas says the camp was established because "the labor agencies of the sparsely populated area of Ogden ... were never capable of meeting fully the labor demands of the voluminous activities of the military establishments within it."

When the prisoners arrived, they were assigned tasks like loading and unloading boxcars, serving as depot "hospital" orderlies, cooks, waiters and on clean-up details.

Alfonsi supervised a crew of 12 fellow prisoners for 1½ years before becoming a messenger. "I got a little motorcycle and brought mail all over the office," he said.

He recalls that as laborers, the prisoners received \$24 a month — \$8 in camp coupons and \$16 cash.

Camp life was not all work, however. The Italians were allowed to form a band and an orchestra and there were four theaters, several canteens and free mailing privileges.

"Everything possible has been done within regulation to keep up their morale," the history says. It says further that the food at the camp was so good, "the average weight increase per man is 15 pounds."

The San Francisco Chronicle

found, however, that the prisoners were missing out on at least one creature comfort. "One reason why fights are rare is that wine they miss their red Chianti at meals — beer and hard liquor are not permitted in the compound."

The good treatment of the Italians angered some local residents, according to the camp history.

"The Italians have been thoroughly spoiled and should all be sent home. The more they get, the more they grumble."

Alfonsi vehemently disagreed. "Not true. We never asked for anything," he said. "The only thing we asked was to go to Ogden for the scenery."

They got that opportunity shortly after Italy's surrender in September 1943, which prompted formation of an Italian Service Units at the camp.

The 2,700 Italians who signed up, Alfonsi among them, no longer were designated POWs and could work on the Allied war effort. Those who didn't were sent to Camp Rupert, Idaho, or to Tulare Lake, Calif.

The area of Hill Air Force Base now occupied by a commissary and PX was cleared and landscaped by the ISUs, who also felled trees, groomed runs and helped install ski lifts at Snowbasin Resort in Ogden Canyon.

Retired Army Maj. John T. Lofredo, former labor supervisor and camp commandant, said there was no worry about escapes. "We used to show them where Utah was in relation to the United States and say, 'Where you gonna go?'" he said.

Lofredo, who worked with both Italian and German prisoners, said the major difference between them was "the Italians wanted to enjoy life and get back home. The Germans carried out orders, no ifs, ands or buts."

When the Germans first arrived, the history observes, "their eyes were on the ground and their somber attitudes were that of beaten men dazed from artillery fire."

Lofredo remembers them as being good soccer players and "more disciplined" than the Italians. Some German prisoners told him, "You think we're your enemy. You'd better watch out for Russia."

Alfonsi says the two groups were held in separate compounds and never saw each other.

Lofredo says the Italians made the most of their freedom. "There were some pretty good-looking boys. They'd get all spiffed up and of course the girls, it would turn their heads a bit," he says.

The camp history notes that development with a tone of alarm. "The 1,700 female employees of the depot, working in close proximity to the Italians, present frequent difficulty."

Groups label 'Dungeons' as dangerous

By HELEN MITTERNIGHT
The Associated Press

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — Millions of high school and college students play the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons," fighting hobgoblins and green slime.

Two national groups, however, claim the popular game is far from harmless, blaming it for the deaths of as many as a dozen young people.

The National Coalition on Television Violence and Bothered About Dungeons and Dragons (BADD) have urged their members to write their congressional representatives asking the government to declare the game hazardous.

Lou Brot, spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission of the FTC, said the commission has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Dick Stumm, a spokesman for TSR, Hobbes of Lake Geneva, Wis., which makes the game, said "Dungeons and Dragons" is only a board game and no more violent than other classic board games such as "Monopoly."

Stumm, director of corporate relations for TSR, derided the groups' proposal to put a warning label on the game.

"Aggression research shows that the more violent fantasies someone has, the more likely he is to act it out in real life."

— Thomas Radecki

strive to win a treasure while avoiding various monsters.

About 3 million to 4 million people, mostly young males in their late teens and early 20s, play the game, according to TSR.

Pat Pulling of Richmond, Va., started BADD after her 18-year-old son, Irving, shot himself to death in 1982. Mrs. Pulling said her son killed himself hours after a curse was placed on him during a game of D&D at his high school. She sued TSR, its chairman and the two teachers who led the game, but the \$10 million suit was dismissed by the Circuit Court of Hanover County, Va.

"We know D&D was involved with his death because of the notes (on his game sheets) he left behind," Mrs. Pulling said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Pulling said her son was "perfectly normal" before he played the game, which was sponsored by the school's program for talented and gifted children.

But some of his classmates later said that Pulling had personal problems not associated with the game.

"Many millions of kids are sold Dungeons and Dragons," Thomas Radecki, head of the coalition and a psychiatrist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said in a telephone interview. "The very least

they deserve is the other side of the story — that kids are getting murdered because of this game."

Radecki's group lists at least a dozen deaths, including five suicides, that it says were connected with the game. Radecki said the game can wrap impressionable teenagers in a dangerous web of reality.

"Aggression research shows that the more violent fantasies someone has, the more likely he is to act it out in real life," he said. "In this game, you're ready at any moment to be assaulted by deity force."

The game, he admitted, may not spur everyone to violence.

"It doesn't mean every player is going to go out and kill himself or somebody else," he said. "There

has to be some tendency there (for violence) too."

Stumm emphasized that, in at least one of the incidents cited by Radecki — murder-suicide involving two teen-age boys in Colorado, police later said the game had nothing to do with the deaths.

"If you take (the game) outside the table context, you're not playing Dungeons and Dragons, you're playing something else," Stumm said.

"This is nothing more than a game. It's played around a table, it's not played in a real life."

The average D&D player is 13-14 years old and is male, TSR said. In the mid-1970s when the game originated, it attracted primarily college-aged students. But as it grew in popularity, younger people began to play. In response, TSR developed a code of ethics.

Included in the code is the admonition that, "Evil shall never be portrayed in an attractive light, and shall be used only as a foe to illustrate a moral issue."

"You're going to have to label everything from soup to nuts," he said. "What are you going to do, put a label on your dog, saying this animal might bite if you're not careful?"

"Dungeons and Dragons" players are assigned a character with specific traits. Guided by a "dungeon master" who has a book with more information than the players do, the players

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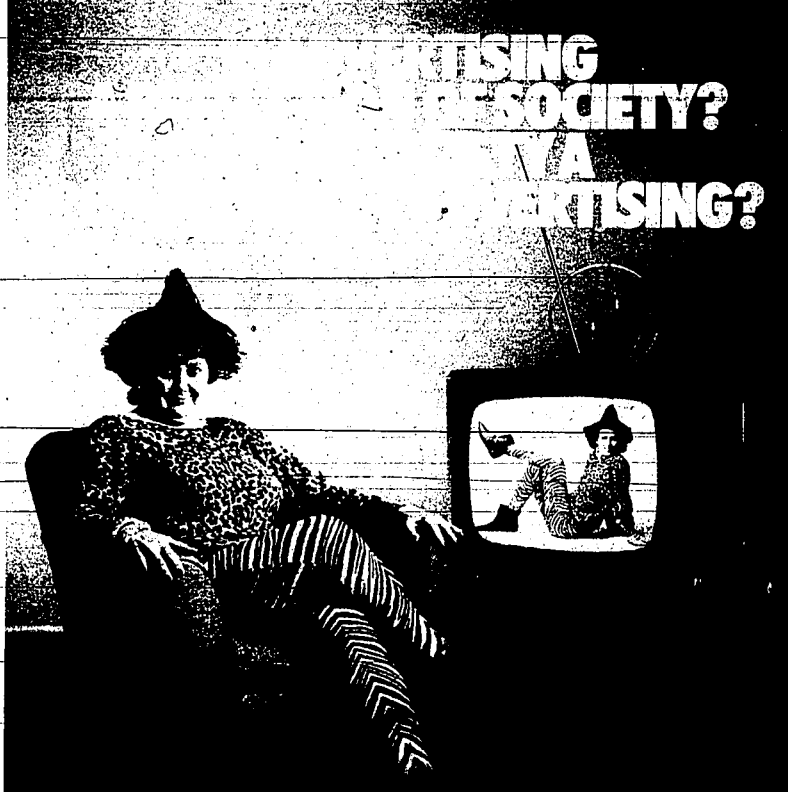
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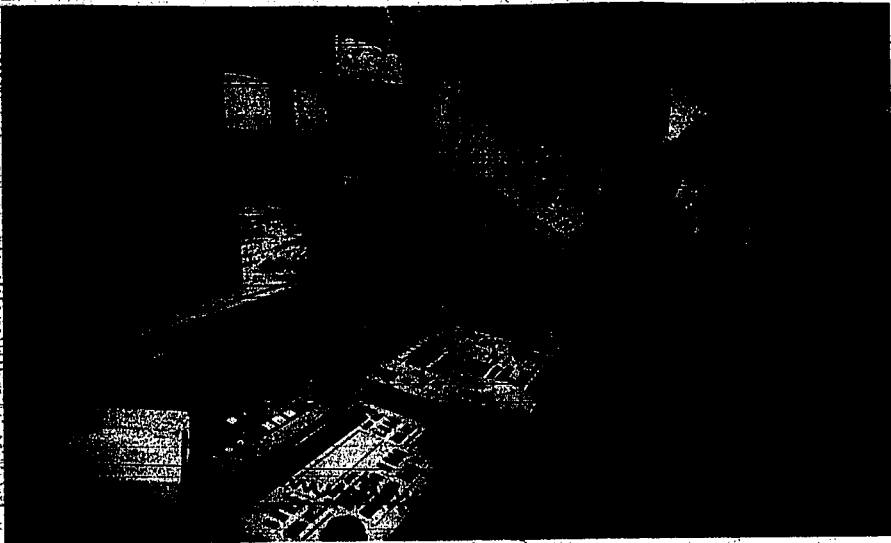
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Swami Prem Santosh (right) gets advice from a supervisor in the video lab of the electronics school at Rajneeshpuram

Rajneeshees go to school

High-technology equipment made available to cult's students

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
The Associated Press

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. — Swami Prem Santosh scanned through a videotape of a river's churning water, trying to find the frame over which he wanted to superimpose the title "Water Resources."

The 16-year-old was learning the intricacies of the video editing machine as part of the Rajneeshpuram School District's "school without walls" program.

"No one tells me, 'Just turn this knob here and turn that knob there and if it doesn't work, come get me.' If it doesn't work, I'm going to know why," he said.

Swami Prem Santosh said he attended five Australian schools in four years before moving to this central Oregon commune-city founded by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

"I never really learned anything," he said.

In other rooms of the Edison learning center, students worked on telephone circuitry, decoded music through a sophisticated sound board and repaired expensive electronic equipment.

"I get all the stuff out of this school as I do from (California) public school but there's more to be had here," said Swami Anand Pradeep, 15.

"Here I get a chance to learn something I really want to learn — electronics," said Benjamin Montgomery, 13.

The remainder of the district's 75 students above third grade were spending several hours a day in 21 other learning centers, stretching from the farm to the medical clinic.

All of those interviewed Monday said they were learning more through the "school without walls" than they had sitting in other schools' classrooms.

The next day, the district's students announced they were withdrawing from the program about which they were so enthusiastic. The children said the program was causing "unnecessary trouble" — the cutoff of \$18,000 in basic school support funds.

Duncan announced March 15 that he was withholding the money because he believed the "school without walls" was violating the constitutional separation of church and state. He described the Rajneesh Neosannyas International Commune, which owns half the learning centers, as a religious organization.

On Wednesday, the district sued the state, saying Duncan no longer had any reason to withhold funds. The lawsuit said the school board had adopted a resolution saying the stu-

dents had withdrawn from the program. Duncan found the resolution insufficient, however. "That's not an official action by (the district)," he said.

Although the students no longer participate in the "school without walls," they haven't stopped going to their learning centers. They simply are returning to them after school hours.

Swami Prem Santosh said the schedule change might make a difference of "a couple of hours" in the amount of time he spends with the editing machine, "but it won't make very much change at all."

And the lack of state funds won't affect the school district's budget, 84 percent of which comes from other sources, said school board chairman Ma Anand Pathika.

"The point is that the state is doing this out of their prejudice against Rajneeshees," she said.

Duncan, who approved funds for the district in 1983, said that in a recent visit to the district, he found "significant changes" in the "school without walls."

Ma Anand Pathika said the only change has been extending the program to fourth- through seventh-grade students.

She charged that Duncan's policy change was motivated by a bill pending in the Legislature that's aimed at cutting off aid to the district. Rep. Bill Bellamy, R-Culver, says his measure would deny state aid to schools that "influence or teach religion."

Asked to respond to that allegation, Duncan said: "Since we're now in litigation ... I'm not at liberty to make any comments."

In announcing the funds cutoff, Duncan didn't question the quality of

the children's education, but said he found the program "permeated with religious symbolism." He said Rajneesh's teachings were displayed on a learning center wall and noted that classes were suspended daily to allow students and staff to attend the guru's 2 p.m. "drive-by" in a Rolls-Royce.

"Observing a student at a computer learning center, the only two images I saw on the computer screen were the face of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and the logo of the religious organization," Duncan said.

Swami Anand Julian, the technical supervisor at the Edison center, said Duncan observed that logo on the video editing machine.

"There was one of the screens in there which was having a variety of symbols going through ... We are probably the hottest news item in the whole state so wherever you go you are going to see a symbol of us of one kind or another," he said.

Ma Anand Pathika acknowledged that learning center supervisors wear malas — beaded necklaces bearing pictures of Rajneesh — and that the guru's photograph hangs on some centers' walls.

But she said the learning centers are community businesses, not school facilities. In the Lincoln School in City of Rajneesh and its annex in Rajneeshpuram, teachers do not wear malas and no religious symbols adorn the walls.

Rajneesh's books are in the school library, along with the Bible and books about various other religions.

Ma Anand Pathika said that although lunch is scheduled from 1:20-2:30 p.m., students aren't required to go to the drive-by.

Still pending is a lawsuit filed by state Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer that alleges Rajneeshpuram's incorporation and its continued existence violates constitutional church-state separation guarantees.

Blind man leads guide dog

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A state judge who is legally blind has taken to reading his guide dog, Major, since the Siberian husky suddenly lost his sight.

"I know it looks a little ridiculous, but I want to keep his spirits up," said Judge Craig D. Alston, 30, who suffers from retinitis — pigmentosa.

The dog barked to him, extending my arm around his full field of vision, and he couldn't follow it," Alston said.

Major, who is 10, probably is suffering from optical neuritis, which causes a loss of function of the optic nerve, according to veterinarians at Michigan State University.

Major's problem became evident about two weeks ago when Alston was performing a wedding in a private home. A guest remarked that Major had bumped into a wall and Alston became concerned, recalling the dog had been missing bits of food dropped from the dinner table and wouldn't perform favorite tricks.

"So I tested him by holding out a dog biscuit to him, extending my arm around his full field of vision, and he couldn't follow it," Alston said.

"He was doing so poorly that I was upset and couldn't sleep," Veterinarians ruled out a brain tumor, since Major's other senses do not seem to be affected.

Alston said he has not had to curtail his activities since Major went blind.

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Children respond to anti-stress effort

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Before a big exam, thousands of fifth-graders on Florida's Gulf Coast breathe deep, close their eyes, picture the test and tell themselves: "I am ready—I have studied."

In return, they get better grades, says Harry Danielson, guidance supervisor for the Pinellas County School system. The exercises, he says, have a calming effect that helps control anxiety and build confidence.

But some parents call the program "mind control" and "mental child abuse" and refuse to let their children take part.

Opponents fault tape-recorded instructions telling youngsters to breathe deep and imagine a safe place or a "relax person" to whom they can turn in times of trouble. That, they say, is hypnotic and physically threatening.

The controversy recently forced the school

board to take another look at the 4-year-old program known as "quieting reflex," or Q.R., which is used for about 4,000 children in at least 28 middle schools.

By a 6-1 vote Wednesday, the board reiterated its support for Q.R., but restricted schools to inform parents about the program and required its use to the weeks before standardized tests.

The concessions did not satisfy critics.

"It's a form of tampering with our children's mind," said Hugh Richeson Jr., a lawyer representing parents opposed to the technique. "You might want to call it mental child abuse."

Q.R. has two parts: The first uses breathing and muscle control for stress management, and the second tests success in improving test confidence.

The objective, Danielson says, is to teach children to modify physiological reaction to tension by reversing tendencies to tighten muscles or

take shallow breaths. They are taught to recognize that they're upset, tell themselves they can handle it, breathe deeply and occasionally try to relax.

Then, five times during the two weeks before a specific event, a counselor reads a three-minute script stressing positive things and trying to simulate the event to come.

Four tapes running about 90 minutes are used to prepare children for Q.R.

"If all it is is taking a deep breath, why do you need four tapes?" asked Richeson during a heated two-hour board session.

"We can't deny we did a bad job in preparing the parents for this," said board member Ron Walker. "I don't think we've had a single student say he thought it was bad or not good for him," Danielson said. "From most, the feedback is good. Some are bored by it or think it's schmalzy."



Anne and Ed Kolaczyk have spiced up their lives

Husband-wife duo makes life exciting in romantic novels

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

KILDEER, Ill. — She was a restless housewife, he a bored businessman. Together they've plotted a new life of bedrooms and boardrooms, danger and deception.

Drug smuggling schemes. Temptuous affairs. And a little meddling with mobsters for good measure. No day is complete without one or another for Anne and Ed Kolaczyk.

They're a husband-wife writing team — their joint pen name is Andrea Edwards — creating a corporate America in which women make it to the top but not without risks that would make even the periled Pauline pale.

It's part fact, part fantasy. And, they hope, all entertainment.

"We can't really make four books a treatise on actual business situations," said Ed, 48; who spent 23 years as an executive for IBM Corp. "To be perfectly frank, that might be a little dull."

What they do is take timely women's topics — divorce, unwed motherhood, the conflict over marriage vs. career — set them in a big business arena and add a little derring-do.

Together the Kolaczyks have collaborated on eight books, including modern love stories.

But the corporate life is what women want to read about, said Anne, 35, who began writing historical romances in 1976 out of boredom in her career as wife and mother.

"There are so many more women in business now," added Anne, who taught elementary school before she married in 1972. "Even if there's not so many on the executive level, they like to see themselves up there."

In Andrea Edwards' world, women give orders, make tough business decisions and occasionally, wheel and deal.

All the heroines, Anne said, are independent and "competent." They're successful in their careers. And they end up with the guy because they want him, not because they need him.

But getting to the happy ending (they always have a happy ending) isn't trouble-free.

In "All Too Soon," heroine Jaylene Sable gets mixed up with drug smuggling, is haunted by her past, has a scheming rival out to destroy her, and becomes pregnant after an affair with a dashing consultant.

In "Power Play," Antonia James, an accountant, uncovers a scheme involving mob laundering of money. Someone tries to kill her by burning down a building while she's in it.

"A typical day at the office," Ed said.

The Kolaczyks write about business

because it's what Ed knows best, having sold computers at IBM before quitting in 1982 to team up with his wife.

"He just knows the corporate world and can weave a woman's story into that type of setting," Anne said. "I get lost."

Still, Anne is the undisputed boss. In a women's market, Ed said, "the final product really has to be Anne's gut feel."

That also goes for their contemporary romances, including their latest, "Captain Wonder," a love story between a divorced teacher and a TV hero similar to "Mr. T."

Anne and Ed work from their home, about 40 miles north of Chicago, but not side by side.

"We don't work together," she said. "We'd kill each other. He doesn't understand you need silence when you work."

Though they work together smoothly, their partnership wasn't a natural one in the beginning.

"It was three months of high tension," recalled Ed, the wise-cracking half of the team. "I'm sure she thought of maiming me or killing me."

"The first year was pretty difficult," Anne agreed. "I wouldn't take a stand on things. I wasn't used to working with someone. I was afraid I would offend him."

But now they've established a working pattern: Ed usually comes up with the basic idea, keeping files of newspaper clips or business magazines such as Fortune or Business Week.

He writes about 70 percent of the first draft, Anne does the remainder and then edits it, rewrites and fashions the story line.

Their writing career is flourishing. So is their marriage.

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