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Contra aid compromise wins Reagan votes

By SARA FRITZ Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a showdown House vote on the administration's request for \$100 million in military aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, President Reagan won a key bloc of votes Wednesday by pledging to withhold offensive weapons for 90 days while he seeks a diplomatic settlement with the Sandinista government.

the rebels, known as Contras. The compromise, which the president promised to implement by issuing an executive order shortly after receiving the approval of the House and Senate, would allow the Contras to receive \$25 million in training, logistical support and surface-to-air missiles immediately. But offensive weaponry such as guns and bullets would be withheld for 90 days.

momentum that the president's offer appeared to be building. If the House defeats the aid package Thursday, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., pledged to schedule another vote April 15 on substitute legislation that would make mandatory many elements of Reagan's non-binding compromise.

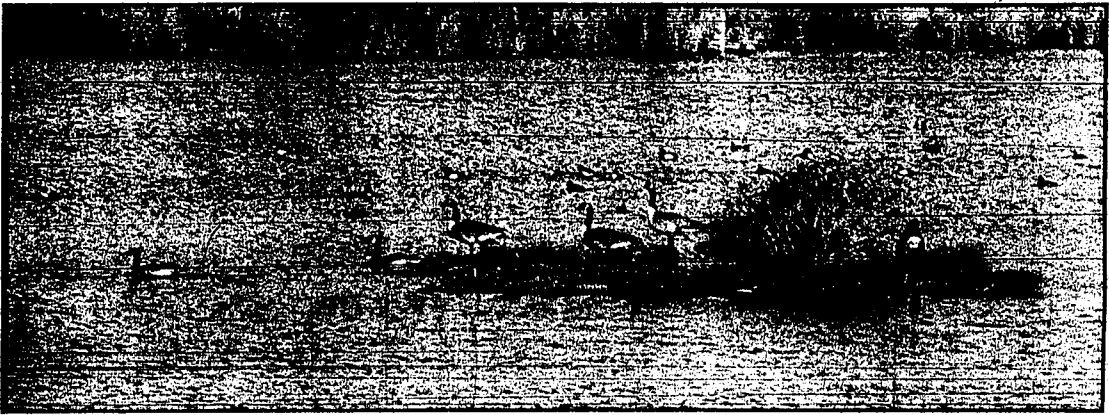
Foley, D-Wash., assistant majority leader who strongly denied the suggestions of White House officials that the president needed only four more votes to win House approval of the aid.

Contained within the president's proposed executive order are a grab bag of tiny giveaways, each designed to answer the complaints of a particular group in Congress. For example, he promised to set aside \$2 million to fund regional peace talks and another \$5 million to aid resistance forces who are not affiliated with the United Nicaraguan Opposition.

Falcon's return to Idaho sky 'success story'

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recent reintroduction of the peregrine falcon to Idaho was "kind of a success story," says Bob Parent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise. The falcon, like the bald eagle and other raptors, had been pushed to the extinction by DDT. Widely used in the 1950s, the highly effective and economical pesticide was also long-lasting.



Wildlife officials don't believe that pesticides are a threat to Idaho wildlife. These Canada geese and other waterfowl inhabit a refuge near Hagerman.

Biologists and other scientists found that DDT accumulated in the tissues of fish, birds and other wildlife — often in dangerous levels. High levels were linked to a variety of health problems and pushed several species, including the peregrine falcon, to near extinction.

Agricultural Chemicals

Who's watching? Fifth in a series Oldenberg of the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise. The new insecticides don't really kill wildlife, he says. The agency is concerned when some of the "hot" (highly toxic) chemicals are applied, he says.

Some of the "hot" (highly toxic) chemicals are applied, he says. In most cases, however, these chemicals are applied only to small acreages, and usually acreage which is not good wildlife habitat, he says.

Creating 'super pests,' problem pests — B1

thousand dollars, Nee says. With no visible problems in the field, neither the state F&G Department nor the FWS have any comprehensive monitoring program that is looking for pesticide impacts on wildlife from current pesticides.

Not everyone in the wildlife field is satisfied with the approach wildlife agencies are taking. "They have such a short memory," says Maureen Hinkle of the National Audubon Society in Washington, D.C. "They always like to go backwards — wait until a problem develops and then figure it out."

detected mercury contamination in 100 percent of the pheasants it tested. More than 90 percent were contaminated with levels above those considered safe by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The highest sample had more than 15 times the safe level.

Investigator scoffs at campaign gifts

The Associated Press

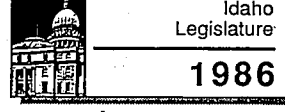
WASHINGTON — The chief Philippine investigator of deposited wealth said Wednesday he does not give much credence to a document indicating contributions of \$50,000 each in 1980 to the national campaign of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

sions who contributed \$500 each to his 1980 Senate primary campaign. He said the names are Leonilo L. Malabed and Romeo A. Espinosa. Fred Elland, chief spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, said it is illegal for foreign nationals to contribute, directly or indirectly, to U.S. political campaigns. He said it also is illegal to knowingly accept or attempt to accept such donations from foreign nationals. The prohibition does not apply to resident aliens.

House approves another option tax bill

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House keeps passing bills granting Idaho's local units of government optional taxing powers. But members say the bills, intended to help cities, counties and other taxing units stave off effects of federal funding cutbacks, won't do much good if the Senate refuses to consider them.



ties are hard-pressed to pay for the services demanded by local residents. And with huge federal funding cuts looming, they say, local units of government face big trouble if they don't get some new way to raise tax revenue.

Ship brings chunks of rockets into port

By HOWARD BENEDICT The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A salvage ship arrived in port Wednesday with three large chunks of one of Challenger's booster rockets, including one piece that might be critical to the investigation of the shuttle explosion.

might contain the segment joint believed to have triggered the accident. The presidential commission investigating the explosion has said the joint between the right booster's bottom two segments and the O-rings that seal it are prime suspects as causes of the accident.

the three parts, which were found close together, are from the left or right booster until they are examined on shore. Burnette also reported the Navy had widened the wreckage search area by 80 square miles, to 460 square miles.

Briefly

Emmett fire destroys 2 firms

EMMETT (AP) — A fire ripped through a building in southwest Emmett early Wednesday, gutting two businesses but apparently causing no injuries, according to reports.

The fire was sketchy, but witnesses said the Emmett Meat Co. and Eddy's Machine Shop, which were housed in the same building, appear to have been destroyed by flames.

Fire officials, city police and Gem County sheriff's deputies remained at the scene through the day and could not be reached for comment. The blaze reportedly broke out shortly before 6 a.m., but there was no immediate indication of its cause.

The building is located on Fourth Street just within the Emmett city limits.

Tenants flee Rexburg blaze

REXBURG (AP) — There were no injuries reported from a fire that heavily damaged businesses and apartments in a three-story building in downtown Rexburg, officials said.

All 36 tenants were evacuated safely Wednesday from apartments on the upper two floors of the building, manager Barbara Holiday said. The 40 apartments houses tenants at Ricks College, but Ms. Holiday said some were being remodeled and were not occupied.

Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Brent Garner said the fire was reported shortly after 9 a.m. and quickly burned through the roof of the building. The blaze was believed to have started in a laundry room in the rear of the second floor, Garner said.

Guru's aides facing charges

POPPIAND, Ore. (AP) — Two former top aides to Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh were indicted Wednesday on charges they caused a 1984 food poisoning outbreak that sickened more than 750 people.

Ma Anand Sheela, the Indian guru's former secretary, and Ma Anand Puja, the former head of the Rajneesh Medical Corp., were charged with conspiring to tamper with consumer products.

The indictment alleges their motive was to see how many people they could incapacitate or cause physical injury to in order to affect the upcoming general election," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Sheldahl. "In other words, it was an experiment to see if they could make a lot of people sick and on election day do the same thing and control the ballot."

Storms hammer broad areas

By The Associated Press

An intense storm system on Wednesday brought winds up to 70 mph across much of the Northeast and the Middle Atlantic states, near blizzard-like conditions in Michigan and severe thunderstorms in the Southeast.

A tornado with winds up to 160 mph injured 15 people in the suburbs northwest of Atlanta, damaged 100 homes and caused damage estimated at \$10 million to \$20 million.

Today's weather

Sounds about right for spring fever

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling.

Today and Friday, sunny and warmer. Light winds. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s today and the 60s Friday. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs 50s today and the mid-50s to low 60s Friday. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — A warming trend with sunny mild days and fair nights through Friday. Lows 25 to 35 tonight. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s today and mid- and upper 60s Friday.

Nevada — Sunny and mild today and Friday. High temperatures in the middle 50s to mid-60s. Fair tonight with lows in the 20s to mid-30s.

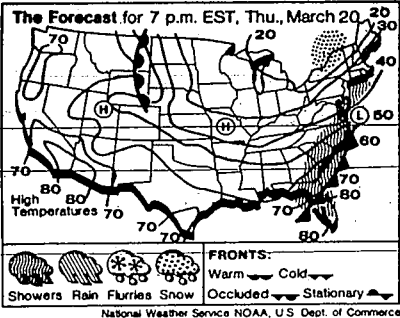
Synopsis:

From 15 to 25 mph winds continued across the southern valleys of Idaho Wednesday afternoon, while winds in the north remained light.

Afternoon highs on the last day of winter were in the 40s and 50s. Lewiston reported a mid-afternoon reading of 59 degrees, while Boise was close behind with 58 degrees.

The warm temperature in the state Wednesday was 64 degrees at Weiser, and the coldest was 15 at Stanley.

Spring arrives in Idaho at 3:03 p.m.



today. That is the hour for the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the equator. Days will soon become longer than nights.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for fair and unseasonably mild conditions.

Highs 53 to 65. Lows mid-20s to upper 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest reading was 88 degrees at Fort Myers and Jacksonville, both in Florida, and the coldest was zero at Alamosa, Colo.

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Levels were more than twice as high as the FDA's safety levels. Last year, grasshopper spraying in southern Idaho was also a concern to the F&G and the FWS.

"We were very concerned because of the non-target effects of malathion," says Nec.

"If you put malathion on a large block of land, say 6 million acres, that is going to cause all of the insects in that area — practically all of them — to die," he says.

Other studies, Nec says, have shown that such widespread spraying causes a drop in bird populations. Last year neither the F&G nor the FWS detected this kind of problem. Oldenberg speculates that a large impact on bird populations was probably avoided because spraying did not begin until relatively late in the season, after young birds had time to mature. Younger birds, he says, are generally more dependent on insects for food — and therefore more vulnerable.

The F&G, however, had no monitoring station in the state and the FWS had only one.

If spraying continues next year, Nec says, there is still a "need for a very drop-based study done on using malathion and Sevin (another insecticide used in the spraying program in some parts of the state) to determine the non-target effects of the chemical on migratory birds."

The U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which coordinated the grasshopper-spraying program last summer, gets high marks from Parent for avoiding conflicts with wildlife.

In the case of the Brunau Hot Springs snail, a candidate for protection under the Endangered Species Act, "they (APHIS) really bent over backwards to make sure that critter didn't get sprayed," Parent says. Malathion is particularly toxic for snails and similar types of aquatic life.

Other types of spraying are of particular concern for their impact on endangered plants, Parent says. Herbicides can quickly wipe out a stand of endangered plants, he notes.

Government agencies have been very cooperative with the FWS in reporting planned spray programs to give the agency time to check for any potential impacts on endangered species, Parent says.

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give full consideration to two Senate bills.

But Hooper complained that a similar attitude does not prevail in the Senate.

He said the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, chaired by Sen. Dan Watkins of Idaho Falls, has 23 House-passed bills which have not been decided.

The Judiciary and Rules Committee, headed by Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, has 27 bills. Hooper said the Senate Transportation panel, chaired by Sen. Reed Budge of Soda Springs, has 18 House-passed bills.

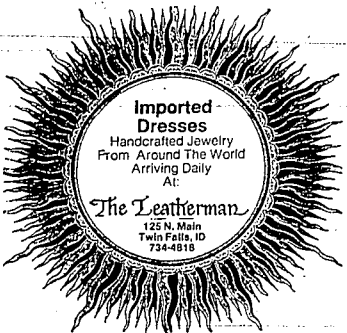
"There couldn't be that many totally worthless House bills that we have sent over there (to the Senate) to be totally ignored," said Hooper.

"I question the wisdom of working so hard on Senate bills when they don't put forth a similar effort," he said.

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration panel, made a similar complaint.

The tightly knit 17-member Democrat bloc in the House once again made the difference in the legislation. Republicans divided on the measure almost straight down the middle, with 33 favoring the bill, 32 opposing and representatives Mack Nelbair and Brent Brookscome absent. All the Democrats voted for the bill.

But the measure came in for its share of criticism.



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By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, announced this week he will not seek re-election to the seat he has held for 30 years.

Chatburn said Wednesday he would like to see Burley rancher Bruce Newcomb replace him in the district that covers Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties.

Newcomb could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Chatburn, who first served in the 1957 session of the Legislature, said he made the decision not to run for re-election last spring after the Legislature adjourned. "I think a guy reaches a point some time when it's time for him to quit. If he can realize it, I think he's wise to do so," Chatburn said.

Chatburn said that with the Swan Falls water rights adjudication pro-



REP. VARD CHATBURN
At a good stopping point
cess under way, he felt he was at a good stopping point and had left no major legislative projects undone.



Chatburn is chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee and was recently named Commissioner of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

In his citation of Chatburn, Federation President Russell Heughins said "As an agriculturalist, Vard has used his vast years of experience and knowledge in influencing and shaping legislation that promoted prudent regulation of the state of Idaho's natural resources, especially wildlife."

Though the measure isn't likely to be moved through the Legislature

this year, Chatburn said the constitution should be amended to mandate that the Legislature meet every other year.

He has unsuccessfully pushed the measure in previous years, and said Wednesday it would keep lawmakers from pestering state agency employees for a quarter of the year every year, and would save the state money.

Retirement plans for Chatburn are still up in the air. Next winter, when legislators migrate to Boise, Chatburn said he and his wife may "spend a little time where it's warm."

He said his son, Jim, now runs the 106-year-old ranch. Chatburn's father started, and that leaves the dean of the Idaho Legislature time to do as he pleases.

"I enjoy putting around the ranch, doing what I want to do when I want to do it," he said.

House puts tuition bill on hold for amendment

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House on Wednesday sidetracked the second effort to amend the state Constitution to allow the charging of "tuition" expenses to Idaho college students.

By a vote of 43-38, a proposed constitutional amendment was put up for amendment.

Two lawyer-legislators, Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, and Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, argued that as written, the proposal would not allow the state Board of Education to charge nonresident students more than Idaho students.

The proposal calls for a change in the Constitution, which now includes a flat ban on charging "tuition" to University of Idaho students. If it clears the House and Senate, the question would go on the general election ballot this fall.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, former president of the Board of Education, urged lawmakers to approve the resolution.

She said students actually pay "tuition" now in the form of fees and other assessments, although it is not called tuition.

Support for school aid split

BOISE (AP) — A fragmented Senate Education Committee abandoned efforts on Wednesday to reach a consensus on a minimum level of state support for public and higher education as legislators and budget writers neared a decision on those critical appropriations.

"I think we have a couple of members on the committee who really feel uncomfortable in taking any position," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, commented after more than an hour of discussion revealed sharp divisions among the nine members.

A year ago when the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee endorsed a marginal increase in state aid as it appeared ready to do again this year, it was the Senate Education Committee's united demand for a higher level that ultimately forced the addition of another \$10 million to the 1986 budget before it secured the support to pass.

Despite this year's impasse, Chairman Terry Sverdrsten, R-Caldwell, said he has received indications that at least Senate Republicans will back no less than the governor's \$315 million plan for public schools.

"I'm confident... we're not going to be looking at funding levels below the governor's recommendation," Sverdrsten said, although the budget panel appeared headed toward drafting a \$311-million appropriation that has been called "totally unacceptable by state educators."

Meanwhile, the pared-down 1987 spending bill continued winding their way through the Legislature as the budget panel's conservative majority maintained the votes needed to keep spending for nearly all state agencies or barely above current levels.

Spittoon bill rings up wisecracks

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A little levity is hard to find in the Statehouse as legislative day 75 looms ahead, but restaurant spittoons prompted a hall of jokes Wednesday morning in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

"It really is a house-cleaning bill in more ways than one," Rep. Liz Allan, R-Caldwell, told the committee after her presentation of House Bill 569.

Allan brought to the committee a proposal to strike from the Idaho Code an old section of law requiring restaurateurs to post signs "forbidding any person to spit on the floor or walls" and to provide

customers and employees with "cuspidors of impervious material." "I'm trying to find out where is the designated chewing area," Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, told Allan. McRoberts said he wasn't sure if her proposed changes in state law would permit tobacco chewers to pursue their expectorant art in the smoking areas prescribed by the Clean Indoor Air Act of 1985.

Allan said chewers were covered and that her bill would also relieve restaurant owners from an "archaic" law requiring them to provide customers with towels, even though some restaurant washrooms now offer hot-air hand dryers.

When Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, joked that it was time to

"get tough" and require restaurant owners to post wall-spitting prohibitions and provide spittoons, Sen. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, wisecracked back, "I'm sure Senator Anderson only goes in restaurants with cuspidors."

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Watchdog committee forms to monitor BPA sale plans

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Spurred on by the Reagan administration's announced plans to sell the Bonneville Power Administration, legislators, lobbyists and state officials are keeping their eyes on Washington these days and have banded together.

Formed at the behest of Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a committee led by Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Richard High will serve as watchdog to see how the proposed sale progresses and study whether the privatization of the biggest supplier of power in the Northwest is good for Idaho.

Noh said Wednesday the plan to sell the power system was unveiled in Reagan's budget and sale proposals are being drawn up by the Department of Energy staff.

There are about five of these types of projects that are under consideration. The BPA is the largest and most complex," Noh said. "The initial response from virtually everyone in the Northwest has been negative. The Western Governors have pretty much opposed it."

Because the BPA is such a colossal system and affects so many of Idaho's basic industries, the impact of a sale is hard to gauge, Noh said.



Everything from tribal water rights to the management of steelhead and salmon populations, to the health of the aluminum industry is tied to BPA policy.

And in addition to the difficulties facing someone attempting to judge the effects of a sale, the politics that may determine whether or not BPA gets sold are complex.

Noh said the outcome of the U.S. Senate races in 1986 could affect any future sale, since a Democratic takeover of the Senate might mean Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, would no longer be chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

If a senator from a different region who is jealous of the Northwest's cheap power were to head up the Energy Committee, the sale might be more quickly moved ahead.

For now, Noh said, he doesn't want to politicize the committee, and they are only keeping an eye on Congress and studying the proposed sale, not taking stands.

"It is difficult to tell what will pop out of Congress," given the push for a balanced budget this year, Noh said. The BPA is a federal agency created in 1937 to sell and deliver the power from the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams. Since then, BPA has added federal and other generating plants to its system.

BPA provides about half the electricity that reaches homes, farms and businesses in the Northwest. The sprawling system of dams and transmission lines services Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana west of the Continental Divide and some portions of Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

In Idaho, the BPA services about 200,000 Idahoans (about one in five) and also serves irrigation and industrial customers.

Of the 30 dams the BPA markets power from, six are in Idaho and have a combined peak capability of 610 megawatts.

The total BPA sales of electrical power in the Northwest in 1985 was nearly equal to the power demands of 10 cities the size of Seattle. Other members of the study committee represent the Idaho Mining Association, small electrical cooperatives, bankers, the Fish and Game Commission, McClure and the private electrical companies.

House defeats bill allowing public employees into politics

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has decided it doesn't want classified state employees taking an active part in partisan politics. The House on Wednesday voted 50-33 against a bill modifying the so-called "Little Hatch Act," which bars political activity by state employees. It's pattered after the federal Hatch Act.

The measure would have allowed classified public employees to take active part in political campaigns, and even hold public office, if they took an unpaid leave of absence. But opponents argued they could see all kinds of problems if public employees got into politics.

Sponsor Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, argued public employees should be allowed to run for public office and work in political campaigns the same as anyone else.

See all kinds of problems if public employees got into politics.

Stivers: 'Goodbye,' teacher

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, had little to say to a Boise teacher who recently wrote him to say she is leaving Idaho because the state treats education in a "short-sighted" manner.

In fact, Stivers had one word, "Goodbye." A Boise teacher, who has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment Wednesday night, wrote to Stivers Feb. 6, to tell him that, despite her 26 years of teaching in Connecticut and Morocco and in the Northwest Uni-

ted States, she is leaving Idaho. "Even though it will mean starting over again at a lower pay in another state or perhaps switching professions at this late stage, I have decided to leave Idaho," wrote Mary Wippel in a letter to Stivers.

"I have had experience teaching under very challenging, low-budget conditions, but at least in Africa education, learning and the intellect were highly valued by the local society."

The teacher said she could no longer tolerate the majority attitude in Idaho that "education is not important." Wippel's letter was about a page

long. Stivers' response was "Dear Mary: Goodbye! Sincerely, T.W. Stivers."

Stivers said Wednesday afternoon that he was not trying to be flippant. He said when teachers don't want to come to Boise to talk with him or mouth what he calls the Idaho Education Association line, "I don't have much time to talk to them."

Stivers said if teachers such as the one who wrote to him leave the state there are teachers who will move into Idaho to replace her.

He said that while he thinks education is not adequately funded, there is not enough money to better fund the schools.

Panel sidesteps action

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has found a way to get rid of a couple of controversial subjects.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee opted Wednesday to sidestep a decision on both issues, in favor of studies later this year and possible action in the next legislative session.

Idaho has been directed by the federal government to quit charging sales tax on food stamps — with the threat that if the state doesn't, Idaho no longer will qualify for food stamps.

That could cost state residents about \$2 million in food stamp benefits. But if Idaho stops charging sales tax on food, that also could

cost the state treasury about \$1.5 million per year.

At the request of Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, the committee on Wednesday agreed to a resolution directing Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman to ask the federal government for a one-year waiver, while Idaho tries to deal with the demand.

Also dismissed was an interim study was the subject of school finances at the local level, including possible changes in the way the state distributes state support funds to local districts.

An interim study will be recommended, costing up to \$3,500.

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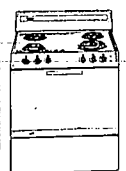
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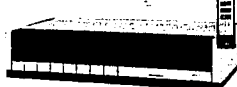
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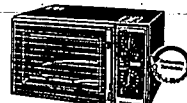


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Budget committee passes defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday approved a bipartisan fiscal 1987 budget that would significantly cut President Reagan's military spending request and call for more than \$18 billion in tax increases.

On a 13-9 vote, Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., won approval for the compromise budget he drafted with Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the panel.

"This is pretty close... to what will ultimately have to be done by the Congress," Domenici said. The full Senate is expected to begin debating the proposal next week.

President Reagan's budget director, James C. Miller III, called the package "the wrong way to achieve the deficit reductions required" by the new deficit-reduction law.

"Stripped of the verbiage, the Senate committee resolution achieves the goal by a big further

cut in defense and a sizable tax increase," Miller said in a statement. "The domestic reductions, for the most part, are timid and minimal."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes denounced the action by the Senate Finance Committee, saying the budget resolution "achieves a desirable goal by means of totally unacceptable methods."

Speakes charged that the resolution would "cut the deficit to \$144 billion by means of another slash in the defense budget, a sizeable tax increase, and domestic spending reductions that are for the most part timid and minimal."

The spokesman claimed that Reagan's original budget would have achieved the same level of savings "by careful pruning of non-defense spending, no general tax hikes, and the moderate growth in defense that Congress agreed to last spring."

The plan's proposed \$295 billion in military spending authority for

fiscal 1987 would be 2.8 percent more than the current level but about \$25 billion less than requested by the president. For fiscal years 1988 and 1989, defense spending would rise by one percent above inflation.

The Domenici-Chiles plan would add \$12.6 billion in taxes and other revenues to the \$5.9 billion proposed by Reagan. The plan suggests the revenues come from "other than increased individual tax rates."

Domenici said he had not negotiated with the White House, although they were told of his plan. "They know their budget resolution was unacceptable," he said. "They've almost acted as if they didn't care."

A budget resolution is a guideline

for Congress and does not require the president's signature.

Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., who voted against the plan, said Congress should not endorse a tax increase. "I think we're in danger of undercutting the economy," he said.

The extra revenue and trimmed defense spending would spare some domestic programs from cuts proposed by the president while still meeting the \$144 billion deficit ceiling in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The General Revenue Sharing program would be extended through the first half of fiscal 1987, instead of ending when the fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

Stevenson may form third party LaRouche man wins Demo bid

CHICAGO (AP) — A supporter of conservative Lyndon LaRouche captured the Democratic Party's nomination for Illinois lieutenant governor, stunning regular party officials and prompting gubernatorial nominee Adlai Stevenson to consider a third-party bid to avoid running with the man.

With all but a handful of votes counted Wednesday, a second LaRouche backer held a narrow lead over the party's endorsed candidate for secretary of state.

There was another Democratic uproar in Chicago, where residents of seven wards voted for new alternates. Mayor Harold Washington's hopes to win a four new supporters hinged on the outcome of a neck-and-neck ward race in which a judge has been asked to rule on the validity of several hundred disputed votes.

barely restrain their glee.

"We'll certainly be inviting the voters, the citizens of Illinois, to compare our Republican state ticket with the strange and peculiar Democratic state ticket," said Don Adams, the state Republican chairman.

LaRouche supporter Mark Fairchild defeated state Sen. George Sangmeister, Stevenson's choice for lieutenant governor, by nearly 22,000 votes, according to unofficial returns.

With 11,645 of 11,715 precincts reporting, or 99 percent, Fairchild had 326,242 votes, or 52 percent, while Sangmeister had 314,747 votes, or 48 percent.

"It's a great victory not only for myself but for Lyndon LaRouche and his policies," Fairchild said in a telephone interview.

At a news conference, Fairchild and Justice Hart, the LaRouche candidate leading in the secretary of state race, outlined a platform that includes a quarantine of AIDS victims and a campaign against bankers who they contend, launder drug dealers' profits.

Stevenson huddled with attorneys to plan his next move. Alides said he was determined to continue his candidacy, and raised the possibility that he might form a third party rather than run with Fairchild.

State law bars anyone entered in a primary election from running in the general election as an independent. Stevenson would have until early August to organize a third-party bid.

The showing for the LaRouche ticket brought calls for an overhaul of the state Democratic Party, whose chairman had dismissed the LaRouche candidates as "snipers from afar."

"It's a disaster for the party," said state Sen. Vince Demuzio, a key member of the state's Democratic Central Committee.

"Where we are today is not pleasant."

"I think its going to be critical for the party to regroup," Demuzio said. "We need to talk about having a change in leadership."

Republican Gov. James Thompson, seeking an unprecedented fourth term, called the LaRouche candidates "insane," but other GOP leaders could

Challenger" on Jan. 28. The presidential commission probing the accident also has found no evidence of pressure, according to sources.

Administration and congressional sources who declined to be named said NASA has provided to Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and other Democrats on the Senate Commerce Committee a computer print-out of all outgoing telephone calls from Kennedy Space Center between noon on Jan. 27 and noon the following day.

Phone logs turned in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency, insisting there was no pressure from the White House to launch the ill-fated Challenger, has given telephone records of Acting Administrator William Graham and other NASA officials to presidential investigators and some members of Congress, sources said Wednesday.

In one exchange with a congressman which was made public, NASA Assistant Administrator John F. Murphy wrote, "There is no record of the White House playing any role in the launch of the

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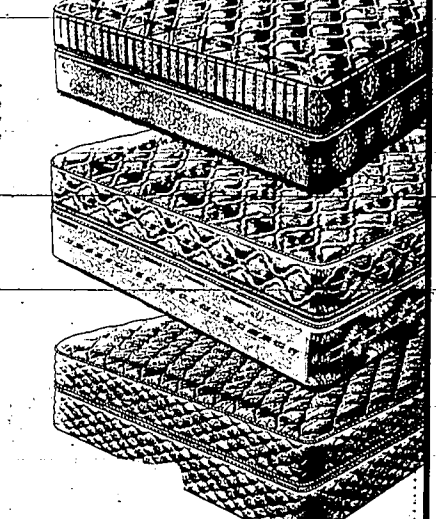
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Third U.S. task force nears gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third U.S. carrier entered the Mediterranean Sea on Wednesday for what President Reagan called "routine exercises" that may involve flights over the disputed Gulf of Sidra, claimed by Libya.

Watching them closely will be an enlarged Soviet fleet. And administration sources said a battery of SAM-5 surface-to-air missiles, stationed since early this-year at Sirta on the Libyan coast, are manned by Russian technicians.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, although they have bitterly criticized Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi for allegedly supporting terrorist attacks against Americans, said that the operation was not meant as a warning.

Shultz, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News," declined to forecast Khadafi's reaction, calling the Libyan leader "very unpredictable."

The carrier USS America steamed into the Mediterranean at the head of a 10-ship task

force Wednesday morning, boosting the number of U.S. naval vessels there to 45, of which 35 were combat ships, a Pentagon spokesman said.

It was the first time since November, 1984, that the United States had three carriers in the Mediterranean. The Saratoga arrived there last August, and was expected to depart in four weeks, and the Coral Sea arrived in October, according to Pentagon sources who spoke on condition they not be further identified.

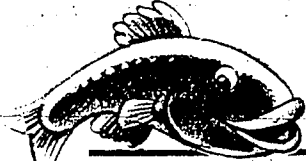
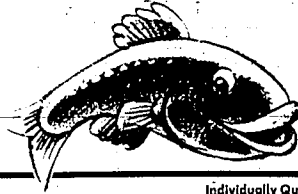
The four-week overlap between the arrival of the America and the departure of the Saratoga is three weeks longer than usual, the sources said, but Navy spokesmen declined to disclose details of planned or current operations.

The Soviets on Tuesday sent two ships into the Mediterranean, boosting their fleet to 29, of which 8 were combatants and the largest of which was a cruiser, one source said.

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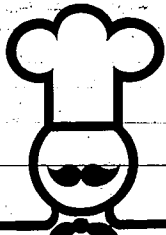
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Amy Carter among 14 arrested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Fourteen college students, including Brown University freshman Amy Carter, were arrested Wednesday in an anti-apartheid protest at an IBM office. Police arrested the students about 30 minutes after they began a sit-in protesting International Business Machines Corp. dealings in racially segregated South Africa. The protesters had said they would stay in the building either until they were arrested or until the company stops doing business in South Africa. The demonstrators included 13 Brown undergraduates and one University of Rhode Island student. They are members of Brown Free Southern Africa Coalition.

Shultz seeks security funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress slows down security improvements at U.S. embassies, the result may well be terrorist attacks on the weak links in the worldwide chain of American diplomatic missions, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday. On the other hand, if Congress tries to compensate for the heavy spending needed for security improvements by cutting back on foreign aid or State Department operations, it will severely damage U.S. interests, he said. "And if you knock us out of the box, the country will pay a very serious price," Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. Shultz commented as he sought Senate support for the Reagan administration's five-year, \$4.4 billion program to fortify U.S. embassies and consulates against terrorist attacks. The security enhancement program was approved by the House on Tuesday night, 389-7.

Soviet girl starts tour of U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — An 11-year-old Soviet girl embarks Thursday on a two-week U.S. peace tour reminiscent of Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith's visit to the Soviet Union in 1983. Soviet media said Wednesday that Kalya Lycheva, a fifth-grade student at Special English School No. 4 in Moscow, will visit Chicago, New York, Washington, Houston and Los Angeles. Among her planned stops will be a trip to the Statue of Liberty in New York, a day at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a Texas-style barbecue and a meal at a McDonald's restaurant, tour organizers said. The diminutive, sandy-haired Kalya was shown on the national television news program Vremya, telling fellow classmates how she will explain Soviet life to Americans and sing peace songs for them.

FBI captures Order fugitive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Richard Joseph Scutari, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives and an alleged member of the neo-Nazi group The Order, was arrested by federal agents Wednesday, authorities said. Scutari was arrested without incident at an automotive repair shop where he worked, said Bill Dalseg, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office. Agents recovered a .45-caliber automatic pistol from under the front seat of a car Scutari had been driving just before his arrest, Dalseg said. Scutari, 38, is charged with racketeering, harboring a fugitive and storing and concealing about \$40,000 from the \$3.6 million robbery of a Brinks armored truck near Ukiah, Calif., in July 1984, authorities said. Scutari was being held pending an initial appearance before a federal magistrate, Dalseg said. Scutari's name was placed on the fugitives list in September, about three weeks after 11 of his former associates in The Order went on trial in Seattle on racketeering charges.

Reagan endorses cleanup of acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has resisted Canadian pressure to join in combatting the sources of acid rain, announced his endorsement Wednesday of a \$5 billion program to develop methods to attack the causes of the problem. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called it "a significant step... in the right direction," and told the president, "We now have an agreed foundation on which to build."


Reagan, commenting for the first time on the recommendations of special envoys he and Mulroney appointed a year ago to study the problem, said, "I fully endorse the report." The report calls on the United States to embark on a five-year program, with \$2.5 billion provided by government and \$2.5 billion by industry, to develop methods of reducing the sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal-burning plants.

Such plants, particularly in the industrial Midwest and Northeast, are responsible for most of the pollution that scientists say mixes with moisture in the air and returns to earth as acid rain, damaging lakes and streams and killing fish. At the conclusion of two days of White House talks, the president and prime minister also signed a five-year extension of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) agreement.

Critics said extension of the pact, which Reagan and then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last signed in 1981, could lead to Canada being drawn into Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense plan. The Mulroney government has declined to participate in the research program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, but private Canadian concerns are permitted to sign contracts to help develop portions of the system.

Actor Bikel leads protest near embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six leaders of the American Jewish Congress — led by actor Theodore Bikel — were arrested outside the Soviet Embassy Wednesday as they protested Soviet treatment of Jews. "The Soviets... don't let the Jews live as Jews and then they don't let them leave as Jews," said Bikel, 61, known as a folk singer and for his Broadway performances in "The Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Theodore Mann, the congress president, said the group had hoped the Feb. 11 release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky might signal a relaxation in Soviet emigration policy. "We had hoped... that it might be the beginning of a change in terms of the Soviet Union's attitude toward the Soviet Jews. It is clear now that that is not so," Mann said. Mann, Bikel and the other protesters gathered at the gate of the embassy, about four blocks from the White House. When police told them to move, they refused and were arrested for protesting within 500 feet of an embassy, a misdemeanor charge carrying a fine of \$50. A group of about 50 people demonstrated on a downtown street corner about a block away.



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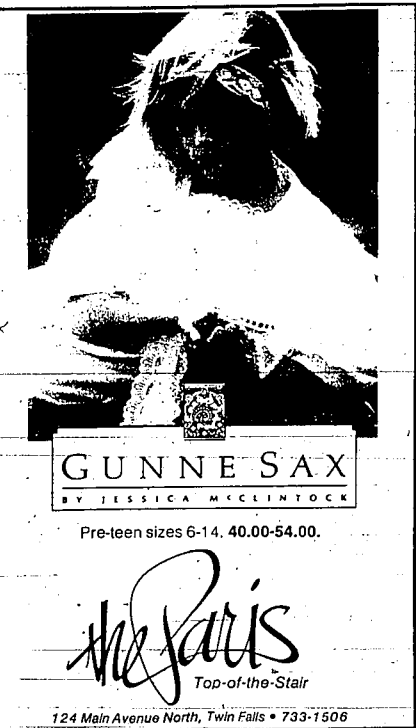
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W. Germany gives nod to SDI

GRAFENWOEHR, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced "basic agreement" Wednesday on West German participation in the American research project for a space-based defense system. Kohl and Weinberger spoke to reporters after a two-hour meeting at a NATO training base at Grafenwoehr in Bavaria. They said separate agreements were expected to be signed soon on technology transfers and the research program, which is known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative and commonly called "Star Wars."

Marcos may head for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos may soon leave Hawaii for Panama, government sources said Wednesday night. Negotiations between the United States and Panama about the possibility that Marcos may go there have been going on for several days, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The sources said it was unclear whether the Republic of Panama would be a permanent home for Marcos — or only a temporary residence while he makes arrangements for his government.

Marcos has been staying in the officer's quarters at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu since shortly after he left the Philippines on Feb. 25. He went to Hawaii when the Reagan administration offered him safe haven on American property.

Earlier Wednesday, the government of Singapore said it had offered Marcos temporary asylum but had later canceled the offer because of opposition by Mrs. Aquino's government.

Suspect in Palme case let go

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 32-year-old Swede arrested as a suspect in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme was released Wednesday after it was determined he had no connection, police said. No formal charges had been brought against him.

Arraignment had been scheduled for Thursday, and police had arranged for it to be conducted at Stockholm police headquarters instead of the courthouse after telephone callers threatened the suspect's life.

Authorities decided to free the man after a second confrontation with a witness Wednesday afternoon failed "to give what we had hoped," Stockholm police commissioner Hans Holmer said.

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Briefly

Amy Carter among 14 arrested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Fourteen college students, including Brown University freshman Amy Carter, were arrested Wednesday in an anti-apartheid protest at an IBM office. Police arrested the students about 30 minutes after they began a sit-in protesting International Business Machines Corp. dealings in racially segregated South Africa. The protesters had said they would stay in the building either until they were arrested or until the company stops doing business in South Africa. The demonstrators included 13 Brown undergraduates and one University of Rhode Island student. They are members of Brown Free Southern Africa Coalition.

Shultz seeks security funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress slows down security improvements at U.S. embassies, the result may well be terrorist attacks on the weak links in the worldwide chain of American diplomatic missions, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday. On the other hand, if Congress tries to compensate for the heavy spending needed for security improvements by cutting back on foreign aid or State Department operations, it will severely damage U.S. interests, he said. "If you knock us out of the box, the country will pay a very serious price," Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. Shultz commented as he sought Senate support for the Reagan administration's five-year, \$4.4 billion program to fortify U.S. embassies and consulates against terrorist attacks. The security enhancement program was approved by the House on Tuesday night, 399-7.

Soviet girl starts tour of U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — An 11-year-old Soviet girl embarks Thursday on a two-week U.S. peace tour reminiscent of Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith's visit to the Soviet Union in 1983. Soviet media said Wednesday that Katya Lycheva, a fifth-grade student at Special English School No. 4 in Moscow, will visit Chicago, New York, Washington, Houston and Los Angeles. Among her planned stops will be a trip to the Statue of Liberty in New York, a day at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a Texas-style barbecue and a meal at a McDonald's restaurant, tour organizers said. The diminutive, sandy-haired Katya was shown on the national television news program Vremya, telling fellow classmates how she will explain Soviet life to Americans and sing peace songs for them.

FBI captures Order fugitive

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Richard Joseph Scutari, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives and an alleged member of the neo-Nazi group The Order, was arrested by federal agents Wednesday, authorities said. Scutari was arrested without incident at an automotive repair shop where he works, said Bill Dalseg, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office. Agents recovered a .45-caliber automatic pistol from under the front seat of a car Scutari had been driving just before his arrest, Dalseg said. Scutari, 38, is charged with racketeering, harboring a fugitive and storing or concealing about \$10,000 from the \$3.6 million robbery of a Brinks armored truck near Ukiah, Calif., in July 1984, authorities said. Scutari was being held pending an initial appearance before a federal magistrate, Dalseg said. Scutari's name was placed on the fugitives list in September, about three weeks after 11 of his former associates in The Order went on trial in Seattle on racketeering charges.

Reagan endorses cleanup of acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has resisted Canadian pressure to join in combatting the sources of acid rain, announced his endorsement Wednesday of a \$5 billion program to develop methods to attack the causes of the problem. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called it "a significant step in the right direction" and told the president, "We now have an agreed foundation on which to build." Reagan, commenting for the first time on the recommendations of special envoys he and Mulroney appointed a year ago to study the problem, said, "I fully endorse the report." The report calls on the United States to embark on a five-year program, with \$2.5 billion provided by government and \$2.5 billion by industry, to develop methods of reducing the sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal-burning plants.

Such plants, particularly in the industrial Midwest and Northeast, are responsible for most of the pollution that scientists say mixes with moisture in the air and returns to earth as acid rain, damaging lakes and streams and killing fish. At the conclusion of two days of White House talks, the president and prime minister also signed a five-year extension of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) agreement. Critics said extension of the pact, which Reagan and then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last signed in 1981, could lead to Canada being drawn into Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense plan. The Mulroney government has declined to participate in the research program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, but private Canadian concerns are permitted to sign contracts to help develop portions of the system.

Actor Bikel leads protest near embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six leaders of the American Jewish Congress — led by actor Theodore Bikel — were arrested outside the Soviet Embassy Wednesday as they protested Soviet treatment of Jews.

"The Soviets ... don't let the Jews live as Jews and then they don't let them leave as Jews," said Bikel, 61, known as a folk singer and for his Broadway performance in "The Sound of Music" and "Eldorado on the Roof." Theodore Mann, the congress president, said the group had hoped the Feb. 11 release of dissident Anatoly Shecharansky might signal a relaxation in Soviet emigration policy. "We had hoped ... that it might be the beginning of a change in terms of the Soviet Union's attitude toward the Soviet Jews. It is clear now that that is not so," Mann said. Mann, Bikel and the other protesters gathered at the gate of the embassy, about four blocks from the White House. When police told them to move, they refused and were arrested for protesting within 500 feet of an embassy, a misdemeanor charge carrying a fine of \$50. A group of about 50 people demonstrated on a downtown street corner about a block away.



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W. Germany gives nod to SDI

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Kohl and Weinberger spoke to reporters after a two-hour meeting at a NATO training base at Grafenwoehr in Bavaria.

They said separate agreements were expected to be signed soon on technology transfers and the research program, which is known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative and commonly called "Star Wars."

West Germany would be the second U.S. ally, after Britain, to join the project, which the Soviet Union calls an obstacle to nuclear arms reduction.

Marcos may head for Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos may soon leave Hawaii for Panama, government sources said Wednesday night.

Negotiations between the United States and Panama about the possibility that Marcos may go there have been going on for several days, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The sources said it was unclear whether the Republic of Panama would be a permanent home for Marcos — or only a temporary residence while another permanent home is sought.

Marcos has been staying in the officer's quarters at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu since shortly after he left the Philippines on Feb. 25. He went to Hawaii when the Reagan administration offered him safe haven on American property.

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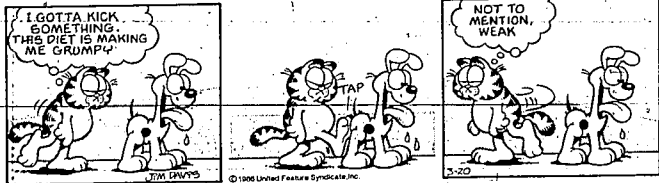
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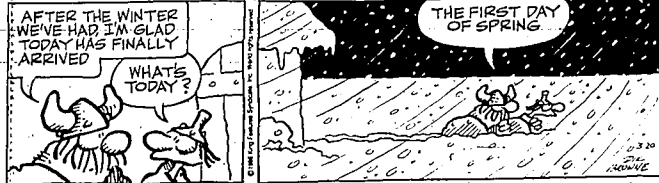


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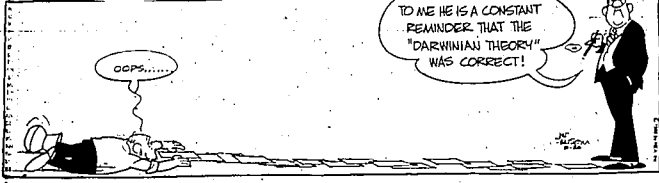
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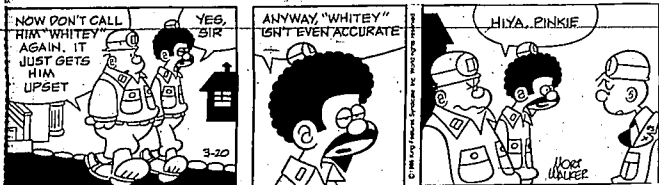
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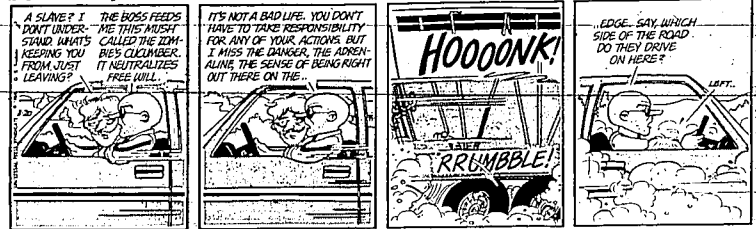
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning updates and rebelliousness are soon followed by the ability to turn what appear to be adverse conditions to your advantage especially if you adopt a better attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be kindly with those who live with you and soon they will be very accommodating toward you. Entertain friends this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may receive a letter that could get you angry, but calm down and answer it in a way that could become beneficial to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are faced with unexpected bills and could get upset, but cool down and find the right way to handle them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Even if someone has been playing tricks with you, rise above it and by evening something nice occurs for you.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit an early morning annoyance to spoil your equanimity since later you have an opportunity to gain a desired wish.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some situation may be upsetting in the morning. Don't forget to handle important credit and civic matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan may seem farfetched, but you have only to go after it early and it can be put into motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You and your mate have differing points of view on some plan you have concocted. Do something social tonight.

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AP Laserphoto
Prince Andrew kisses fiancée, Sarah Ferguson, at palace

Princely flings are over

LONDON (AP) — The royal family said Wednesday that Prince Andrew, whose flings with models and actresses delighted gossip columnists, will marry a childhood friend with red hair and freckles called Fergie. Buckingham Palace's announcement said Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line to the British throne, is engaged to Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Prince Charles' polo manager, Maj. Ronald Ferguson. Both Andrew and Miss Ferguson are 26.

No date or place was set, but Andrew said he hoped the wedding would be in the summer at Westminster Abbey. His parents were married there in 1947, and it is the site of all coronations since the crown was placed on William the Conqueror's head in 1066.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the state Church of England, were among the first to offer congratulations.

Prince Charles, the 37-year-old heir to the throne, whose marriage to Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 was "televised" around the world, said he "could not be more delighted" by his brother's choice. "I think she is wonderful," he told reporters.

Soon after their engagement was announced, the couple had their first joint interview with British newspaper and television reporters in the prince's study at the Palace.

Andrew and Sarah kissed for the benefit of the cameras, giggled, teased one another and displayed the engagement ring, a large ruby set in circle of diamonds.

She replied, when asked what they liked about one another: "Wil, charm... looks." He said: "The same as the red hair."

After marriage, Sarah will be Her Royal Highness, the Princess Andrew. They probably will become Duke and Duchess of York, the dukedom reserved by tradition for the monarch's second son.

Both said they would continue working.

Andrew, a Royal Navy lieutenant and helicopter pilot, saw action in the 1982 Falkland Islands war with Argentina.

Plagiarism costs writer slot

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A columnist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student newspaper was fired for plagiarizing a column dealing with Soviet-American relations, the paper's editor said.

Patrick Meister submitted a column taken from an article in the February issue of World Press Review, said Vicki Ruhga, editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

An editorial in Tuesday's paper apologized for the column, which appeared March 11, and announced Meister's dismissal.

Meister, a senior accounting and business administration major, said the column was a report he had done for a class and that he gave it to the paper by accident, Miss Ruhga said Tuesday.

"It may have been a mistake," Miss Ruhga said. "But it's our policy to fire anyone who plagiarizes and we didn't have any recourse."

Meister said he was undecided about any action on his firing.

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World

Aquino cuts back oil prices

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino cut prices of petroleum products by an average of 3 percent Wednesday in hopes of spurring price cuts for manufacturing goods.

She also appealed to the people to unite in efforts to rebuild the economy.

"Let us not divide into manufacturers and consumers or public officers and citizens," she said in a statement accompanying the cuts.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Aquino met for three hours with her Cabinet. They were briefed by the military on a communist insurgency that has claimed at least 114 lives in the three weeks she has been in office.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said after the meeting that the government deficit for the first quarter of 1988 now was projected at \$480 million, nearly twice the amount announced last week.

For the second time in two weeks, the Cabinet put off a decision on whether to proclaim a revolutionary government to hasten the dismantling of the autocratic system set up under Marcos.

In other developments Wednesday, Singapore's ambassador to Manila said his government last week refused to give ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos temporary asylum because Mrs. Aquino objected.

University students vote for ANC talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Students at the University of Cape Town on Wednesday voted overwhelmingly in favor of talks with the outlawed African National Congress in defiance of laws against contacting the guerrilla group.

The vote reflected a growing trend among foes of apartheid to ignore government restrictions and make their own peace moves.

Meanwhile, police headquarters reported two blacks were stoned to death in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township. No further details were available.

A black miner died Wednesday in a fatal fall at the Vanal Reef's Gold Mine, 95 miles southwest of Johannesburg. At least 22 black miners have been killed in unrest at the mines since last Friday.

Police also said the death toll from a clash Sunday between riot patrols and a crowd of 1,000 rock-throwing blacks rose to four after two wounded men died in a hospital.

The Sunday clash was in Joubert, a black township outside the white town of Potchefstroom west of Johannesburg.

About 3,000 students at the University of Cape Town voted to send a national student delegation to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with the African National Congress in Johannesburg, Durban and Pietermaritzburg, are to conduct similar votes later in the week on whether to join the delegation.

In October, the government revoked the passports of eight students from Stellenbosch University, the nation's premier Afrikaans-language college, preventing them from making a private visit to the guerrilla group.

Warsaw Pact talks over arms control

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries on Wednesday opened a two-day meeting at which they were expected to discuss policies on arms control and other international issues.

Among the officials present was Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze, who ended two days of talks with Polish officials Tuesday with a joint Polish-Soviet statement accusing the United States of intensifying the arms race.

The Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. The pact is the East European counterpart to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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Adamson plans walk of district Candidate in primary hopes pack will thin

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressional candidate Dan Adamson announced plans Wednesday to spend much of next month walking from one end of the 2nd Congressional District to the other in an attempt to emerge from a crowded field of six in the Republican primary.

Adamson says he plans to leave St. Anthony April 3 and arrive in Boise at the end of the month. That should put him in Cassia and Minidoka county about 2½ weeks into April and in Twin Falls the third week of the month, he said. From there he will travel back roads to Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss and Glenns Ferry.

The trek is 320 miles by the map, but he plans to expand that to 400 miles by making frequent side trips and walking up and down streets of the towns he reaches, he said. He also plans a side trip to the southeastern corner of the state, but that one he'll make by car, he said.

The walk is planned to show that "his sacrifice for Idaho is total" and to give him a chance to talk to the farmers and businessmen of the 2nd District, he said. That will mean approaching farmers working their fields, stopping in shops and hitting any local gathering places campaign workers locate, he said.

"I've been standing on the issues of business and agriculture," he said. "This happens to be the way I intend to do it (campaign on those issues)."

Running on the issues, particularly agriculture issues, has been a dominant theme in Adamson's campaign — something that distinguishes him from some of the other candidates, he has said.

Wednesday he accused candidate J.F. Chabband of "taking (Incumbent) Richard Stallings and calling him everything but white" and candidate Connie Hansen of running for a "sympathy vote by being the wife of a convicted felon."



Adamson has already invested in boots for his walk

Dangers exist in overusing insecticides

As insects resist chemicals, their predators slowly die off

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long Island, N.Y. potato farmers have problems with the Colorado potato beetle that may seem like a science-fiction nightmare to potato growers in Idaho.

Years of heavy pesticide use have produced a strain of potato beetles which are resistant to every category of pesticide, says Ed Bechinski of the University of Idaho's Agricultural Extension Service office in Twin Falls.

Instead of sprays, potato growers in Long Island try to control the beetles by shaking plants by machine to knock off the troublesome pests or going through fields by hand — a process which costs them several hundred dollars per acre, he says.

For Long Island, there is little choice. "They've gone through all the chemistry," Bechinski says. Although similar problems have not yet occurred in Idaho, "it's something Idaho farmers should be concerned about," he says.

Next year, for example, livestock operators using chemically treated ear tags to control flies on cattle will probably find them less effective. Flies have slowly been developing resistance to the tags.

The Colorado potato beetle and ear tags are just two examples of what is becoming a worldwide concern. Widespread pesticide use in some cases has been developing "super pests," resistant to chemical controls.

DDT has been banned for use in the U.S. It is still a valuable tool for mosquito control — and hence malaria control — in many



Fifth in a series

parts of the world. Unfortunately, researchers are finding that many strains of the disease-carrying insect are developing a resistance to the insecticide.

In other areas, overuse of pesticides has killed off natural predators in the environment — making problem pests out of insects which were previously unknown.

Several years ago, orchard owners in the Northwest learned that over-spraying for moths killed off predators which had controlled spider mites — trading the moth problem for a mite problem.

Other local examples, such as alfalfa aphids, are also known.

"Lots of times we don't have problems with aphids in alfalfa," Bechinski says, "because the natural predators and pests are keeping them in check. We get into trouble when we come out there with a spray for alfalfa weevils. We not only kill the alfalfa weevil, but we also kill the predators that had been keeping aphids in check."

As a result "aphid populations explode," Bechinski says.

Some agricultural extension agents have also speculated that

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Flap created over Bonneville GOP poll

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A poll released by the Bonneville County Republican Party last week has caused a flap over the poll's accuracy and a GOP member said it "never should be used" as a political tool.

"We didn't really intend for these results to go out," said Sheila Olsen, editor of "The Trumpeter," which conducted the survey. "And I'm not sure this poll is that significant."

Results of a poll taken in February were released last week showing Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson leading the pack of six GOP candidates for the 2nd Congressional District by a wide margin. State Rep. J.F. Chabband,

R-Idaho Falls, came in a distant second.

Jerome attorney Dan Adamson and state Rep. Gary Robbins, R-District 1, received the most votes in the poll.

Adamson said the reason he and Robbins didn't garner any votes was because the poll was biased. He included on the poll and the names of George James and Amy Rydahl, who are his candidates, were on the poll.

"It's unbelievable they would do a poll that doesn't list all the candidates," Adamson said. "I don't know how they did it." Adamson showed a January issue of "The Trumpeter," the Bonneville County Republican newsletter, without the two candidates' names.

But Olsen, widow of former state GOP chairman Dennis Olsen, said all the candidates' names were on a new poll taken in February.

"We stand by the results unequivocally," she said during a phone interview. And Chabband called the poll "not accurate" but did not deny it.

Olsen said a poll was conducted in January without all six names because some people had not announced they were running. She released the results after receiving a call from Chabband's campaign manager.

The results were then reported over KIDK Television in Idaho Falls and sent to UPJ wire service.

Of the 125 Republicans surveyed, 65 women responded and supported Richardson by 57 percent while 23 percent supported Chabband, 6 percent supported state Sen. Dana Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and 4 percent supported County Commissioner Hansford.

State Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, was on the new poll, although she is not running, but she received no votes.

Results issued last week had Richardson picking up 69 percent, and Chabband receiving 27 percent.

Olsen said earlier results were incorrect because she had given them "off the top of my head" without checking them.

Override would fund repair bill

By SUSAN WHALEY
Times-News regional editor

FILER — The Filer School Board began planning Tuesday for an override levy which, if approved by voters, would fund maintenance and repairs to district schools next year.

Estimates of the proposed override ranged from \$136,500 to \$155,000. However, board members delayed making a final decision on the amount until April to give them time to study the specific needs at each school.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky told the board the override money would be used to pay for lockers, painting, landscaping and required safety improvements at each school.

"These things are very essential, very important," he said. "We need to keep things looking good and kept up. We're still playing catch-up on parking lots, paving and things like that."

The board tentatively decided to hold the override election May 27, the day of the primary election for many state and local offices.

There was some disagreement among the trustees on the district's chances of getting an override passed this year. Last year district voters approved a \$185,000 override levy.

"I have had a hard time getting enthusiasm for the amount we got last year," said Board Chairman William Loughmiller.

But Trustee John Draney said the patrons he's talked to in the district are concerned about the lack of money for education at the state

Four teacher spots cut in Buhl

By KATHY SURESLY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Reduced funding has forced the Buhl School District to cut teaching positions to meet budget requirements.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the Buhl School Board voted unanimously to not renew the contracts of four teachers' contracts and to reduce another to a half-time position. The board also voted to eliminate the position of one guidance counselor

for grades seven to 12.

As some 50 parents and teachers listened, Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos described the process of deciding what cuts to make.

"It was a difficult decision to make," Spiropoulos said, referring to the board's December decision to implement the district's reduction in force (RIF) policy which governs staff lay-offs.

"We worked with the principles and under the guidelines of the RIF policy to come up with recommen-

dations to the board," he said.

The administration's original recommendations called for eliminating five and a half teaching positions. However, the board voted against cutting the position of the band instructor.

They did approve cutting one elementary classroom teacher, one elementary and one high school physical education teacher and one social studies teacher for grades seven to 12.

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Burley bike 'chop shop,' theft ring investigated

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUURLEY — A new, small Burley business ran into trouble this week and will be closing its doors without having an opportunity to reach full operation.

The problem has nothing to do with current economic trends, say members of the Burley Police Department.

Police reported Wednesday that a bicycle "chop shop," operating from a private garage, has run into legal problems.

The bicycles being dismantled for the parts sale business appear to have been stolen over the past month, mostly from the south part of Burley.

City Detective Spence Thomas said about \$3,000 worth of bicycles, nearly all of them of the motor-cross or dirt bike variety, are involved in the operation.

Sixteen bicycles and numerous parts have been recovered by police during the investigation that began last Thursday, Thomas said.

"So far we have positively identified about \$1,300 worth of the collection of bicycles and parts and are looking for owners of others," he said. "We believe some people may not even know their bicycles have been stolen or they may not have reported the thefts."

Thomas said the department would like persons with missing bicycles to contact police to help with identification. The owner of one 12-speed bicycle that was recovered has already been identified.

Thomas and Sgt. Dave Tracy are heading the continuing investigation of the bicycle theft ring. No arrests had been made Wednesday, but officers said they believe at least eight persons, including five juveniles and three adults, are involved.

"We don't think there have been many parts sold as yet, but we have found some bicycles that we have no stolen reports on and we have a lot of stolen bicycle reports that we haven't found in this investigation," Thomas said.



Cpl. Mike Schlers surveys some of the \$3,000 worth of bicycles and parts recovered

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Service news

WENDELL — Allen D. Young, son of Jody and Neal Young of Wendell, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Young, a 1984 graduate of Hagerman High School, is a munitions systems specialist with the 751st Ammunition Supply Squadron in England.

Pearson, whose wife, Candace, is the daughter of Glenn and Gail Pufahl of Twin Falls, has assigned for duty with the 30th Infantry, West Germany. Pearson, an anti-armor weapons crew member, is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Richard W. Hart, son of Annie Hart of Jerome, has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enlisted grade in the Air Force. He is a first sergeant with the 5th Bombardment Wing at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

JEROME — Sgt. Darryl W. Ruble, whose wife, Quella, is the daughter of Floyd and Alma Cuff of Jerome, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in Japan. The Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Ruble is an administration supervisor with the 18th Airlift Squadron.

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The problem could be easily solved by the April 4 deadline for submission of the grant application to the Idaho Department of Commerce, Toussaid.

Freeze

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The long-term problems may be more difficult to solve, however, especially when it comes to deciding who owns the Northwood water system.
City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the city needs the Northwood well because its system is now operating at 90 percent of its water capacity. The water is needed to assure adequate fire protection in the future, he said.

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Markets

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for cattle sales held Tuesday, March 19.

Slaughter cows steady, light hollers steady, steers, hollers steady and hollers steady, choice feeder steers and hollers steady, hollers steady, hollers steady.

Wheat fed pigs 72-80.00.

Hollers Bull calves 12-15-25.00. Volsain holler calves 20-25-40.00 and started calves 30-35-50.00.

Commercial cows 30-35.00. Cattleman's calves 30-35.00. Slaughter hollers 41-50.00.

Wool sheep 500-1,000 lbs. 48.00-43.00; 200-400 lbs. 47.00-42.00; 400-600 lbs. 46.00-41.00.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot market.

Hollers steers 120 to 55.00; slaughter hollers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder hollers no quote; feeder steers no quote; slaughter hollers no quote; feeder hollers no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS — OK Livestock Auction at Caldwell Wednesday: utility and commercial cows 17-25-35.00; baby feeder steers 30-35-40.00; hollers 30-35-40.00; baby feeder steers 30-35-40.00; hollers 30-35-40.00; baby feeder steers 30-35-40.00; hollers 30-35-40.00.

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Today's bad trump break leaves South with four apparently unworkable losers. What can South do to improve his lot?

South ruffed the third club and played the king and ace of trumps to get the bad news. He cashed the queen of trumps in resignation and then the three top spades. On the third spade he threw a diamond, saying, "Since I can't discard two losing diamonds on one high spade, I concede one down." The defenders were happy to collect, so they said nothing.

North was not as quiet. "Don't you know I never pass to concede anything?" he asked. "Had you not surrendered, you might have found the way to score the game."

The game makes via a coup en passant, South scoring five tricks winners instead of four. After ruffing the third club and after cashing the three top trumps and the three top spades, South should cash the diamond king and diamond ace. This gives South nine tricks, and with only two cards left, the lead is in dummy. Dummy's fourth spade is led and East is trapped. South's last small trump must score and instead of down one, South engineers a plus score.

NORTH 3-2-A
 ♠ A K 7 5
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ A 9 6
 ♣ J 10

EAST 10-8-2
 ♠ J 10 9 8
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH 9-8-4
 ♠ K Q 7 5 3
 ♥ K 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 8 4
 ♣ 6 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.
 The bidding:
 North—East—South—West
 1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
 3-2-8
 ♠ J 9 4 3
 ♥ A Q 8 7 3
 ♦ A K Q 5

South North
 1♦ 1♥

ANSWER: One spade. Do not pass by the four-card major in favor of showing the high cards in clubs.

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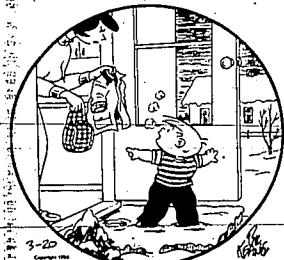
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CSI rolls into juco semifinals

Two down!



And the field tightens

This graphic shows matchups and starting times for games being played at the National Junior College Athletic Association championship-basketball-tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. today.

Wednesday's scores

First Round	Quarterfinals
Hutchinson C.C. (Kan.) 65	CSI 83
Westark C.C. (Ark.) 56	Moberly C.C. (Mo.) 76
Ellsworth C.C. (Iowa) 82	Vincennes U.C.C. (Ind.) 90
Allegheny C.C. (Md.) 68	Pensacola C.C. (Fla.) 72
Loser out	
Trinidad C.C. (Colo.) 63	
Gloucester C.C. (N.J.) 62	

Today's games

San Jacinto College (34-0) Houston	(Quarterfinals game)	5 p.m. MST
Wabash Valley College (28-8) Mount Carmel, Ill.		
Hutchinson Community College (29-6) Hutchinson, Kan.	(Quarterfinals game)	6:45 p.m. MST
Ellsworth Community College (30-2) Iowa Falls, Iowa		
Copiah-Lincoln Community College (31-3) Wesson, Miss.	(Loser is out)	11 a.m. MST
Erie Community College (31-2) Buffalo, N.Y.		
Madison Area Technical College (18-13) Madison, Wis.	(Loser is out)	12:45 p.m. MST
Brunswick Community College (22-8) Brunswick, Ga.		
Westark Community College (25-10) Fort Smith, Ark.	(Loser is out)	2:30 p.m. MST
Allegheny Community College (35-3) Cumberland, Md.		
Pensacola Community College (27-9) Pensacola, Fla.	(Loser is out)	8:30 p.m. MST
Moberly Community College (33-3) Moberly, Mo.		

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL



CSI's Greg Boyd (22) and Jeff Rekoweg trap Moberly's David Knight during the first half of the Eagles' win Wednesday.

Eagles dump Moberly, 83-76, with team effort

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It's usually a cop-out to call a basketball victory "a team win."

But the way things transpired here Wednesday night in the quarterfinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament, there's no other way to describe the College of Southern Idaho's 83-76 victory over Moberly Area Community College of Moberly, Mo.

"This was one of the most powerful and talented teams CSI has ever played," Eagles' Coach Fred Trenkle said. "It has to be one of the school's biggest victories. And it was the result of perhaps the finest team effort I've ever seen."

The results of the game mean that CSI will meet Vincennes University Community College of Vincennes, Ind., at 6 p.m. MST Friday in the upper bracket semifinal. San Jacinto College of Houston and Wabash Valley Community College of Mount Carmel, Ill., and home-standing Hutchinson Community College and Ellsworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, will square off here today to determine who plays in the other semifinal.

The semifinal winners will play for the national juco title Saturday night.

Wednesday's victory means that CSI, which came in ranked fifth in the nation, can finish no worse than fourth and would have to lose its last two games to get down that far.

The Eagles had to fight off adver-



Today's games

All Times EST	Wednesday's scores
At Hutchinson, Kan.	Hutchinson, Kan. 83, Westark, Ark. 56
Ellsworth, Iowa 82; Allegheny, Md. 64	Trinidad, Colo. 63, Gloucester, N.J., 62 (loser out)
Southern Idaho 83, Moberly, Mo. 76	Vincennes, Ind. 90, Pensacola, Fla., 72
Copiah-Lincoln, Miss., vs. Erie, N.Y. (loser out), 11 a.m.	
Madison Area Tech, Wis. vs. Brunswick, Ga. (loser out), 12:45 p.m.	
Westark, Ark., vs. Allegheny, Md., (loser out), 2:30 p.m.	
San Jacinto, Texas, vs. Wabash Valley Coll., Ill., 3 p.m.	
Hutchinson, Kan., vs. Ellsworth, Iowa, 6:45 p.m.	
Pensacola, Fla., vs. Moberly, Mo. (loser out), 8:30 p.m.	

sly from the opening tip. Moberly's dominant inside players gave the Greysounds control of the middle, where they had 22 offensive rebounds and they got a handful of putback points.

While holding the size advantage, Moberly also proved as quick and deep as CSI.

What appeared the coup de grace came 12 minutes into the game when CSI sophomore Chris Blocker picked up his third charging foul and went to the bench. He got his fourth foul

— See CSI on Page D2

In brief . . .

Thomas takes over lead

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American Debi Thomas catapulted into the lead in the women's competition at the World Figure Skating Championships Wednesday with a short program that sparked as brightly as her sequined dress.

The defending champion, East Germany's Katerina Witt, dropped to fourth place. The triumph boosted the 18-year-old national champion from San Jose, Calif., ahead of Soviet Kira Ivanova in the standings after two of three events. Thomas had a 1.6 score, while Ivanova dropped to 3.0.

Players unveil plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association Wednesday unveiled a new "get tough" drug abuse prevention program that calls for random testing of first-time drug offenders and permanent suspension for three-time violators.

Under the program, players who tested positive in the pre-season urinalysis would be treated by an independent medical facility and be required to submit to random testing for the remainder of the season and the off-season.

Alzado hangs 'em up

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Defensive end Lyle Alzado, who became known as "The Intimidator" during his 15 National Football League seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday.

"I'm not the player I once was and I'd as soon go out now, before I try to do things that I can't do anymore," said Alzado, who turns 37 on April 3.

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound Alzado was with the Los Angeles Raiders for the past four years, collecting a Super Bowl championship ring with the club in 1983.

He suffered a severed Achilles tendon that sidelined late last season.

Walliser claims title

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — In one of the more bizarre chapters in the 20-year history of World Cup ski racing, Switzerland's Maria Walliser clinched the women's overall title Wednesday because of a race cancellation.

Steady rain through the morning soaked Mount Tecumseh's Sol's Choice course, forcing the International Ski Federation (FIS) race jury to cancel a giant slalom event. Because of the tight schedule in this last week of the season, the race cannot be made up, either here or at Bromont, Quebec, site of the final races this weekend.

With that decision, Walliser mathematically eliminated her only remaining rival for skilling's most coveted title, teammate Erika Hess.

Bullets fire Shue

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gene Shue was fired Wednesday as coach of the NBA's Washington Bullets and replaced by Kevin Loughery.

Shue replaced Dick Motta as head coach in 1980-81, and compiled a 231-248 win-loss record. He had previously led the Baltimore Bullets from 1966 through 1973.

Holly doesn't want Idaho job

CALDWELL (AP) — College of Idaho head basketball coach Marty Holly has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head coaching job at the University of Idaho, a spokesman said.

Holly spoke to Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap about the position last week after the firing of Vandal head Coach Bill Trumbo. Idaho struggled to an 11-18 record this past season, and its 4-10 record in Big Sky Conference competition put it in the league cellar. Under Trumbo, Idaho finished last in the Big Sky for three consecutive years.

Dave Hahn, sports information director at the College of Idaho, said Holly had decided against moving to the Division I school in Moscow, Hahn said Holly wanted to stay in

Caldwell, where he's built the Coyotes into a regional powerhouse among schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Among his reasons for staying at the C of I, Hahn said Holly listed business considerations in Caldwell, where his wife owns a travel agency, and a pledge he made to himself to win a game at the NAIA national tournament.

The Coyotes have lost the first game of that tournament each of the past three years. They finished this season with a 23-7 record after losing to Wayland Baptist in the first round of the Kansas City tournament.

Holly, whose teams have won the last three NAIA District-2 champi-

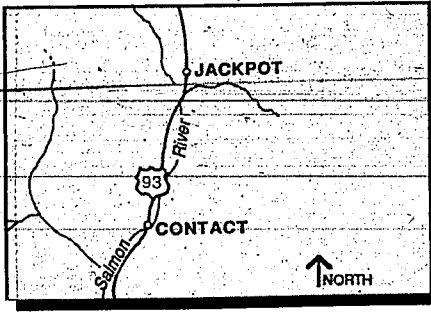
onships, said he also was happy with his current position and the people he works with at the Caldwell school. He is 116-32 in five seasons at the C of I.

He spent four seasons, from 1977 through 1981, at Idaho State University as an assistant coach to Lynn Archibald, now the head coach at the University of Utah. Holly was a candidate for the head coaching job at ISU a year ago, which eventually went to former Western Oregon State Coach Jim Boutin.

Holly, 41, is a native of Torrance, Calif., and a graduate of Pepperdine University. He coached high school basketball for five years in southern California before becoming Archibald's assistant.



MARTY HOLLY Will stay in Caldwell



Effort begins to save eagles

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JACKPOT — The bald eagle may be making a comeback to Jackpot. A pair of bald eagles have been sighted in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon near here again this year. Last year a nesting attempt by the pair was unsuccessful, but wildlife experts from both state and federal agencies are hoping that the pair will succeed this year.

Monday night, representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nevada Department of Wildlife attended a meeting of the

Jackpot Advisory board to enlist the support of area residents for protecting the birds.

About 60 area residents packed themselves into the Jackpot Municipal Building for the meeting.

"We are overjoyed to have a pair of birds in the state of Nevada," said Rando McNaught with the FWS in Reno. If the birds are able to nest successfully this year, it will be the first pair in Nevada since 1866. The last published record of nesting bald eagles was in 1866 at Pyramid Lake near Reno, he said.

The bald eagle is listed as an endangered species.

Rather than closing the area,

what officials hope that residents avoid activities which might disturb the birds such as large group activities or discharging firearms in the canyon. The Salmon Falls Creek Canyon is a popular recreation spot for Jackpot residents.

"We want to involve the community and get their support for the bald eagles," said Kurt Ballantyne with the Nevada BLM. "We're asking people to minimize their use of the area for the next few months," he said.

No one is quite sure why last year's nesting was unsuccessful, Ballantyne said. It is suspected, however, that such things as occa-

sional occasional target shooting and other activities in the canyon may have disturbed the birds last year, he added.

While nesting, the birds are particularly sensitive to disturbance, Ballantyne explained. The critical period for the birds is roughly from April 1 until the end of June.

Board members and the audience at the hearing were strongly in support of protecting the birds. "You sure have got my cooperation," said advisory board member Dick Carson.

A number of persons in the audience suggested that the area

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Outdoors

Skinny skis

If you can walk, you can soon learn how to ski cross-country

Editor's note: This is first in a two-part instructional series on cross-country skiing.

First in a series

By WILL PETERSON
Special to The Times-News

GOODING — The purpose of these articles is to get you on to a pair of cross-country skis. Let's face it: If you live near the 45th parallel, you're going to see four months of snow. And if you can't fly south, you are left with two alternatives: you can curse it or you can enjoy it.

The first involves obvious physical and emotional disadvantages; the second, very obvious advantages.

"Wait," you say, "I'm too old."

If you walk you can ski cross-country.

"I don't want to hurt myself."

The key to and the essence of cross-country skiing is that you always choose the terrain to match your abilities.

"I can't afford it."

Shops around the Magic Valley rent skis, boots and poles for \$5 a day.

"I'm too far out of shape."

Your legs will tell you when to quit. You'll get a little farther each day.

"I hate to get cold."

Cross-country skiing is the classic aerobic exercise. First, it involves sustained, moderate exertion, using the whole body. Second there is very little compression stress on the lower back and knees because of the gliding of the skis. Third, far from being a tedious exercise, the mind is continually refreshed by the changing surroundings.

Due to the relaxed, repetitive work of the legs and arms, the heart develops a strong, steady rhythm. There's plenty of fresh air. The moderate, upward shift in metabolic activities gives you a strong "core" temperature. Most people find that they have over-exercised.

far. Relaxed and in balance, you'll go a long way with less wear and tear.

In skiing cross-country, you learn to use the skis, to be patient, to stay in balance with a minimum of effort. Your body learns what is expected of it. You let it go. Your mind is put to better use looking at the mountains, the color of the snow, the way the streams have shaped the valley.

Southern Idaho is blessed with some of the best cross-country terrain on the continent. After you've learned the simple art of the diagonal stride — the mode of operation for traveling cross-country — we'll go right to its natural extension for traveling downhill, the telemark.

First, for those of you who have shuffled blissfully up a beautiful canyon only to fall all over the place trying to get back down, why did they make skis that don't turn? Well, they do; but only with a special technique.

Cross-country skis are made for traveling fast with little resistance over flat or uphill terrain. Downhill skis, by contrast, are built wide and heavy with lots of side-cut; that is, they are wide at the tips and narrow at the boot for maximum turning power. Cross-country skis are more side-cut; but if they had too much there would be too much resistance when traveling on the flat or uphill.

To turn while going downhill, you must use both skis as one. You use the basics of the telemark stride to create one, gliding plane with the two skis.

The diagonal stride relies on what cross-country folk call "purr chase." When you move your weight to balance over your right ski and your left ski slides back treacherously beneath you, you have no purchase. When you give your left toe a little dig with the heel and you go gliding balanced on the right ski you have good purchase.

Purchase, or the gripping action of the ski, is created by two pieces of technology. First, the ski is built in a curve so that when you put your weight straight down it flattens for extra grip. Second, the gliding surface of the ski is covered with a tacky wax over roughly the middle half of the ski. The consistency of the wax has to



Will Peterson demonstrates the gliding telemark, which has less leverage and braking action than a full telemark

match the temperatures of the snow to work right. And the temperature of the snow changes.

You see why most dealers sell or rent a majority of waxless skis. Purchase is acquired through the fishscale pattern pressed into the middle half of the ski. It works like a tire tread.

For those of us with skis that require waxing, we keep it simple. We ski up in the morning when the snow is nice and frosty, using a blue wax over a harder, green wax. When the sun gets high and it feels like 80 degrees, we scrape off the wax and head down because soft snow is easy to turn through.

We try not to go up in the warmest part of the day, when the skis can't grip the melting snow, and then wait for it to form a layer of ice before we go down. The technique takes strength and technique to

survive, let alone enjoy. It is the reason you see classified ads for cross-country skis used only once.

Play the game on your terms.

The diagonal stride is simple and easy. All the subsequent techniques of cross-country skiing that follow are based upon it.

Before you wax your skis or carry your waxless out of the car, let's try them on in the living room. The boots should fit snugly and be clamped into the proper ski. Now, flexing your knees slightly, move your weight into a balanced position over the right foot and swing your left arm out as a counterbalance. Be comfortable, moving up and down on the knee.

Now slide your left ski up and head of the right and balance your weight there. Notice that the line between your feet forms a

diagonal and, as your right arm swings up as a counterbalance, the line between your shoulders forms a diagonal.

The diagonal stride is achieved by rhythmically springing from one ski to another with the opposite arm used as a counterbalance. The weight is totally balanced and gliding on one ski.

Practice in the living room until you feel confident being balanced on one ski.

Now, after you've picked up a friend to help you make the training track, let's head for the park. You'll want a warm hat — always — and maybe two sweaters and a wind jacket. When you have warmed up, you'll take one or two of the top layers off. A layer of sweat is not advisable in the wilderness or anywhere else.

Let's leave the poles in the car

for awhile: Using the techniques you've practiced, keep the skis parallel, about five inches apart. Relax your shoulder and let your arm swing up as you jump on to the opposite ski. When the right ski starts to slow, bring your left ski up and get your weight on it.

Don't hurry. Go really slow, with just little glides on each ski. You want to get a calm, relaxed rhythm going, swinging one ski out ahead and then the other.

Remember to keep your shoulders relaxed and let those big thigh muscles keep you balanced. If you want to shuffle for awhile to get your breath to get somewhere, fine. But keep working on the glide. When my technique becomes a little frantic, I like to visualize my whole foot evenly balanced on the gliding ski.

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Try stowing the sinkers once in awhile

It was dusk as a high school hiking partner and I eased our heavy packs from our aching bodies and made camp beside Midnight Creek near Pocatello.

We built a roaring campfire and cooked up a feast from our packs, a jar of strawberry jam, two cans of Spam and eight eggs later, we realized that we'd eaten our entire two days' grocery supply the first day out on our weekend fishing trip.

Well, not entirely — we did have a package of pancake mix and a quarter-pound of margarine that had been too much trouble to cook.

Unfortunately, we'd planned on putting the jam on the pancakes and faced rather plain fare the next day.

"I ain't never eaten pancakes without syrup," Bruce complained.

I told him that Jim Bridger hadn't carried syrup either, but he'd survived in the Idaho wilderness for years without it.

"I don't know," Bruce said doubtfully. "Aren't we supposed to have milk and eggs for pancake mix?"

I settled down to sleep with the nagging doubt in my mind.

And the next morning, Bruce and I discovered that we did indeed need milk for our mix.

We tried to cook up a couple of stacks anyway, but the eggless and milkless pancake mix pro-



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

duced charred cardboard in the pan.

We turned to fishing as a storm of major proportions rolled in, darkening the skies and scattering the ashes of our breakfast.

And wouldn't you know — the wild cutthroat trout wouldn't have anything to do with anglerworms. Our bait seemed to dive into the deep muck that carpeted the bottoms of the big-gee beaver ponds. It lay there, where trout couldn't find it.

The smaller ponds were devoid of cover, but contained few fish longer than two inches.

Ordinarily, small fish get thrown back with regularity. But our stomachs were beginning to growl from the lack of a palatable breakfast and lunch time was fast approaching.

While Bruce attempted to fry the handful of sardines that constituted our morning catch, I sat down and watched eight-inch trout feeding on the surface. I noticed that they ran into the moss only when frightened, but emerged into open water to feed.

That gave me an idea, and a revolutionary concept.

I took the sinker off my line, baited up with our last three anglerworm and replaced the sinker with a ball of worm.

Cast carefully, I managed to get the bait to the middle of the largest beaver pond in the area without whipping the mud off the worm.

Naturally, the wet soil dissolved the moment it struck the water, leaving the wiggling bait to sink very slowly.

But before I settled into the moss, I had a strike and landed a nice trout.

A small piece of worm remained on the hook, so I repeated the mud cast and caught another respectable trout.

I turned the two fish over to the camp cook and began searching for grasshoppers. Fortunately, they were chilled from the cool air and I managed to capture one every time I was out of bait.

I can't remember fish ever tasting as good as those fresh-caught trout landed when there was no other food available and I was so hungry.

And since that time, I've found many other situations where a floating, moving lure would out-fish a sinker-laden bait many times over.

Given today's high, easily-carried freeze-dried rations, backpackers don't need to live off of the land any longer. But emergencies do arrive, and an understanding of high-country fishing can make a difference.

Very often, trout look for feed above them in

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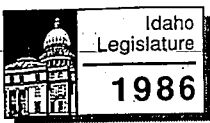
Idaho Senate opposes banning of lead shot

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has unanimously gone on record opposing any ban on the use of lead shot in Idaho until a proven documented problem is determined to exist.

The nonbinding resolution, sent to the House on Tuesday, was prompted by proposed regulations from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ban the use of lead shot in nine Idaho counties. Still pending before the Senate is a bill that would restrict the implementation of any lead shot ban in the state.

The controversy over replacing use of traditional lead shot for waterfowl hunting with steel shot has been mounting as concern grows over increasing evidence that lead shot has caused unacceptably high levels of lead poisoning in waterfowl and eagles.

Critics have claimed there is no



direct evidence to support that contention while at the same time they have complained that lead shot bans in other states have been costly to sportsmen in damaged guns and reduced accuracy.

The federal government has proposed the ban for Bannock, Bingham, Boundary, Canyon, Jefferson, Kootenai, Blaine, Owyhee and Power counties. If the state refuses to go along, the government has threatened to close the duck season in those prime hunting areas.

Harrop

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water, rather than trying to find aquatic insects hidden in dense weeds.
The truth is that high country trout suffer from a feast or famine food supply.
That's because the number of insect species declines as elevation increases, but the number of insects remains constant with the habitat's ability to support them.
That's bad news for trout, because aquatic insects aren't always vulnerable to attack.
Most insects are most available to trout during certain stages of their life cycles, such as during the hatch, when underwater insects ride the surface film and change into sexually mature flying forms.
So if elevation trout have many different insect species on which to feed. And because different species mature at different times, it creates a less sporadic source of food.
But if a trout lives where a few species become available a few times a year, he'll pay particular at-

ention to the terrestrial insects which fall into the water, or he'll starve.
Instead of being constantly alert for today's insect hatch, he'll be constantly alert for any food at all.
So except during a hatch, he's more likely to take any land-based insect that falls into the water.
But during a hatch, he'll probably eat mainly the species of insect most available to him. Because there will be a lot of them, he'll have an easy time eating his fill.
So if conditions don't favor bottom fishing, high country fishermen had better learn to keep their bait off the bottom.
When hiking, I prefer to use a light seven foot flyrod. I sometimes use a very small open faced spinning reel

on it, but generally leave the spinning reel in my pack and use dry flies or nymphs.
The open faced reel can be used to drift-bait through holes in rivers and creeks, to cast into the center of a lake and as a backup for the main fly outfit.
When casting, I use a water filled plastic bubble for weight rather than the sinker more commonly used in lowlands. Small spinners can also weight an outfit well enough for good casting.
The important thing is to present a bait or lure above the bottom so that fish can find it.
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Ski

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As your balance improves and your legs develop, the nervous tension that is wearing you out will disappear. Now let's take a close look at the use of the poles.
As you learned when you skied without them, the poles are a secondary source of power. They must work in conjunction with the diagonal stride.
Stand at rest with the skis together, your upper arms hanging by your sides and your forearms extending just below the horizontal. Notice the angle of a little more than 90 degrees between the bicep and the forearm. You must maintain that angle throughout the stride.
Notice that the tips of the poles are resting just behind your boots.
Now, without moving your right

arm, move your right ski forward and your left arm to counterbalance it. Where is the tip of the right pole? Planted directly opposite the left boot, or slightly behind it. The poles are a second point of purchase as you move on to the gliding ski.
How long is your weight on the purchasing ski? Just the instant it takes to kick off it and on to the opposite, gliding ski. And how long does your shoulder apply pressure to the planted pole?
At the same moment and for the same duration as the kick from the purchasing ski. In a rhythmic diagonal stride, the right pole plants and kicks as the left ski plants and kicks. Neither the kick nor the pole thrust are heavy; they are light, brief and evenly balanced.
The diagonal stride is simple, but

it takes time, care and discipline to perfect.
When you go out to tour or practice, make sure, right off, that you get your weight on that gliding ski. That's getting the feel of the skis and is very important when you learn to go downhill.
Keep your shoulders relaxed, your elbows close to your sides that will keep your poles near your boots where they can do the most work with the least effort. Work on a leisurely, consistent kick and glide, using crisp, efficient pole work. You're not a coolie working a barge; you're a skater.
The other thing I like to do when I get in a hurry or get tired is start to stoop. Obviously, to be continually springing forward on to that front ski, we need to lean forward.

Eagles

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should be posted or even closed to the public during the nesting period.
Wildlife officials at the meeting, however, explained that they would rather work cooperatively with area residents.
"Rather than have someone frustrated by a sign, we would rather talk to people and go into the schools and enlist your support," said Mike Wickersham with the Nevada Department of Wildlife. Officials are planning to visit area schools in the next few weeks to explain the eagles' problems, he added.
Also, Wickersham said that the agency does not believe it is necessary to close the area to the public at this time. As for posting, he said that could be counter-productive because signs frequently become targets for shooters.
Part of the Endangered Species Act is to develop a "recovery program" for a threatened species which will return it to a safe population level, McNatt explained.
The national recovery program for the bald eagle would like to establish at least two breeding pairs in Nevada. If the Jackpot eagles succeed this year "we will be halfway there," McNatt said.

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