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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 64 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 5, 1987

'It was a mistake,' Reagan admits

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a speech designed to erase doubts about his presidency, acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal. "It was a mistake," he said. Nothing he had not said much about the affair since November, Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete picture."

pointed" with "some who served me," Reagan said: "As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch." Reagan's remarks shed no light on the many mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair and said others will have to find out where the Iran arms proceeds actually went. He did not mention by name any of the key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, or fired NSC aide Oliver North. The Oval Office address marked Reagan's first response to the Tower commission's

criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy. Responding to the speech, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It went part way" but that "the president should have recognized it was his orders that authorized arms sales to Iran." Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said the controversy "isn't behind him yet, but it's a start." He said future aid to the Contra rebels is now "hanging by a thread." Dole added, "Some wanted an apology; my own view is he shouldn't have gone that far. He didn't." In backhanded criticism of

Reagan for not addressing the "subject earlier, Dole said, "This would have been a great speech for the night before Thanksgiving." Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the American people "window dressing," adding, "After all, this is the fourth meeting the president has had with the American people and he has yet to state what happened." In his 10-minute, nationally broadcast address, Reagan said, "A few months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not." Once again Reagan said he didn't know in

advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility." He noted the Tower panel was unable to determine what happened to all the money generated by the arms sale and said, "The facts here will be left to the continuing investigations" by Congress and an independent counsel. He defended his management style for its success in the past and said, "I'm taking action" on personnel and national security policy. Reagan lauded his recent appointees and said he'd told his advisers, "I expect a covert policy if Americans saw it on the... See REAGAN on Page A2

HCA unit to rescue Gooding facilities

By BAHT JANSEN Times-News writer

GOODING — April 1 has become the date for wrapping up many loose ends surrounding Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Walker ACT Center.

The facilities have apparently found a common savior in Hospital Corporation of America's psychiatric division. Among other plans, the HCA division, based in Arlington, Va., has agreed to manage the hospital, buy the adjacent Walker ACT Center and officially merge support services for both facilities.

"I think it's a 95-percent sure thing," said HCA Regional Controller Rod Pask. "We wouldn't be here if we didn't think this deal was close."

Hospital and Walker Center officials welcomed the tentative agreements after meeting with HCA officials Tuesday and Wednesday. "I just see it as being a real beneficial thing to both the hospital and Walker ACT Center," said Walker Administrator Gail Ater.

Hospital Administrator Duane Cutright said HCA management could bring business expertise he and the former board did not have. Combining business offices for the two businesses and speeding up collection from past-due accounts are two areas Pask cited for anticipated HCA improvement.

Also, a third general practitioner, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, is expected to come on staff April 1, Cutright said. The addition is hoped to attract patients and help remedy the hospital's alling, 7.5-patient average daily census.

"It's going to be tough on a 7 census," Pask said of attracting area residents back to Gooding from competing area hospitals. "I guess if we have the physicians, that will throw the ball back into the county's court."

"We couldn't have had a better marriage of interests," said Joyce Scanlon, chairman of the hospital's taxing district. She said HCA understands the board's desire to keep the hospital a viable health care facility.

The taxing district is expected to take hospital control, also by April 1. See HOSPITAL on Page A2



Soaking up some sun

It is still wintertime, but it was hard to thermomometer reached 72. Taking full advantage of the sunshine and balmy temperatures Marty Crawford and Anna Wolford soak up some rays with their dog 'Rowdy' in front of their residence on Fourth Avenue North.

Changes likely in compromise PCB disposal bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Compromise legislation providing for state regulation of the storage and disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls, toxic PCBs, has been effectively endorsed by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

But in sending the measure to the full Senate by voice vote on Wednesday, the panel called for some modifications in the original proposal of Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

Among those proposed changes is a clause that would exempt from any state regulation the equipment



Alternatives - A3

of PCB disposal facilities in use before this year.

The key difference between Darrington's compromise and a bill introduced earlier by the Division of

Environment with the endorsement of the 17-member citizen Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee is that the state would be barred from imposing any restrictions more stringent than those required under federal law.

The compromise also repeals the 1986 ban on incineration of PCB-contaminated material in concentrations higher than five parts per million and restores the federal limit of 50 parts per million.

It does, however, effectively prohibit the location of any PCB incineration operation in the Panhandle's Silver Valley, where residents voted overwhelmingly last fall against a planned incinerator there.

The bill also gives the state power to regulate but not ban incineration of material containing less than 50 parts per million, an area federal law does not address.

"We realize the need for compromise," conceded Eil Erickson of the Idaho Conservation League, which had supported the earlier proposal. "We think the state should be able to develop whatever rules and regulations it needs. But we also recognize the level of opposition to that."

The issue of more stringent state regulation on any and all hazardous waste has been the focus of legislative debate for years with repeated Democratic attempts to

authorize it rebuffed by the Republican majority.

In the case of incineration, the bill requires any operators of new facilities to comply with planning and zoning laws, provide residents in the area where they want to locate a chance to comment and employ the "best available technology and instrumentation" in the disposal operation.

State officials have said that as far as PCB incineration is concerned, Idaho's current 5 parts per million ceiling is the strictest of any state in the West. They have said that all other states rely on the federal limit of 50 parts per million.

Farms yield drug-resistant germs

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Use of antibiotics to keep farm animals healthy can also make people sick by promoting the spread of drug-resistant germs from the barnyard to the dinner table, a study concludes.

The study "documents that farms are a major source of antimicrobial-resistant salmonella infections in humans," said Dr. John S. Spika. "One may say that antimicrobial use on farms has a direct impact on human health."

In their research, doctors traced germ-laden hamburger from people who got food poisoning through the food chain to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat.

Farmers routinely add low levels of penicillin and tetracycline to the feed of beef cattle, pigs and chickens to keep them healthy and make them grow faster. They also use higher doses to treat animal diseases.

Spika, a researcher at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the study raises questions about the use of human antibiotics to treat farm animals, as well as the widespread practice of slaughtering old and sick dairy cows for hamburger.

When antibiotics are used widely, bacteria can become impervious to these drugs. Overuse of antibiotics by people is widely blamed for this, but the contribution of drugs on the farm is controversial.

Farm industry spokesmen noted that the report did not delve into the routine use of antibiotics in animal feeds. That practice is being examined by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is considering banning it.

U.S. offers draft arms treaty

The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. arms negotiators offered a draft treaty Wednesday for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and challenging the Soviets to agree on eliminating them worldwide.

The American presentation, ordered by President Reagan, came on what was to have been the last day in the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that began two years ago.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said teams dealing with medium-range missiles would continue other two negotiating groups, on long-range (strategic) weapons and the combined fields of defense and space, would continue through Friday.

Maynard Giltman, who leads the U.S. team on medium-range arms, said the American proposal embodies tentative agreements reached in Reagan's summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland last October.

He said those included a limit of 100 warheads deployed on the territory of each superpower, with the Soviet missiles assigned to Asia.

Giltman added that the United States also would like to eliminate the remaining 100 weapons on each side if the Soviets would agree. The point was not included in the draft, he said, but "if the other side wanted to go further, I'm more than positive that we'd be more than happy to do so."

Before the Soviet delegation arrived at the U.S. Mission for Wed-

nesday's hour-long meeting, Giltman held an unusual meeting with a pool of reporters to answer questions.

He said the United States was presenting a "full treaty text" that contained "a lot of detail."

The only incomplete area dealt with verification, he said, adding that one point he did not specify remained to be worked out with NATO allies.

British and West German government sources said the allies were discussing how to regulate on-site inspection of missile dismantling on both sides.

Any agreement would apply to an estimated 441 SS-20 missiles on the Soviet side and 316 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles NATO has deployed in Western Europe.

Address contains no apology Reagan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan took responsibility Wednesday night for things that "happened on my watch," but he stopped short of either an apology or an admission that he was a willing participant in the decisions that set the Iran-Contra affair on its disastrous path.

He talked about "activities undertaken without my knowledge" and conceded that "I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

His failure, the president said, was one of management style and not policy formulation or implementation.

"Let's face it," said the president in remarks prepared for delivery from the Oval Office "my style didn't match its previous track record."

With his own words, Reagan still left an impression of a president unaware of activities swirling around him.

On the matter of the secret arms

Analysis

sales to Iran, he said. "A few months ago I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

Did he approve an arms shipment? The president said, "No one kept proper records of meetings or decisions. This led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact. I did approve it; I just can't say specifically when."

As for the diversion of funds to the Contra forces in Central America, Reagan said the Tower commission "was not able to find out what happened to this money." He offered no suggestion that as president he could demand answers from his present and former aides.

The matter of the Contra money would be left to the independent counsel and the congressional in-

vestigations. "I'm confident the truth will come out about this matter as well," he said.

Not until it was clear the controversy was not going to fade away did there come a concession that "mistakes were made."

But whose mistakes? At that point, not obvious.

"It's obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made," Reagan said in his weekly radio address on Dec. 6.

An apology for the policy of secret arms sales to Iran might have ended the controversy had it been made last November.

But now, the American people legitimately could ask whether Reagan really believed that mistakes had been made. Would he have conceded error had the Tower commission not been sharply critical of his management style?

Suddenly, the president was confronted with a study he commissioned, that was conducted by a panel led by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Reagan political ally.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
front — page of their newspaper, they say, "That makes sense."

Addressing the families of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We have not given up. We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

His speech was widely believed to be a crucial step in the White House drive to repair political damage caused by the affair. Two earlier speeches failed to end the controversy or halt the drop in Reagan's popularity in the polls.

Reagan echoed the Tower commission in saying he did not question his aides enough about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

It wasn't clear if this statement would satisfy some leaders of both political parties who had urged in advance that Reagan frankly state that he'd made a mistake in selling arms to Iran. Reagan has said before that mistakes were made, but had not said he committed any of them.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, headed the panel that investigated the Iran affair, interpreted Reagan's remarks as constituting a direct admission of error.

"A man is never more credible than when he admits to a mistake, and this president has very manfully done tonight," he said.

Reagan never directly admitted to a mistake himself, saying, "Now what should happen when you make a mistake is this: you take your knocks, you learn your lessons, and then you move on."

He also said, "You know, by the time you reach my age, you've made plenty of mistakes if you've lived your life properly. So you learn. You put things in perspective. You pull your energies together. You change. You go forward."

Looking back over the Iranian initiative, Reagan said, "One thing

still upsetting me, however, is that no one kept proper records of meetings or decisions. This led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact."

"I did approve it," Reagan said. "I just can't say specifically when."

"Rest assured, there's plenty of record-keeping now going on at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"It's clear... that I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy," Reagan said. "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart said, "The president has begun to face the problems which shook the foundations of his administration's foreign policy and most commend him for it."

Today's weather

A few more clouds, a bit more wind

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, considerable clouds. A slight chance of rain tonight. Near-record highs near 70. Lows tonight near 40. Winds south and east 10 to 20 mph. Friday, cloudy with chance of rain. Highs in the low 60s. Winds south and east 10 to 20 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today, considerable clouds — and warm. Highs 55 to 60. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with slight chance of rain tonight and chance of rain Friday. Winds locally 10 to 20 mph. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Utah — Increasing clouds today with isolated showers near the mountains. Cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday. Strong gusty-south winds in the mountains. Lows 30s to low 40s. Highs 60s to low 70s.

Nevada — Windy today with a good chance of rain west and most of the state. Highs in the upper 40s to the low 60s. Occasional rain tonight. Snow levels 7000 to 8000 feet, lowering by evening to 6000 feet. Highs 40s to 50s. Chilling showers and cooler Friday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Synopsis:
The 24-hour precipitation amounts were 1.54 inches at Parma, 1.18 inches at the Idaho Panhandle and north central prairies Wednesday.

Sandpoint measured 1.79 inch after Tuesday's reading of 1.94 inch, while Coeur d'Alene had 1.46, Mullan 1.18 and Wallace .76. Several reports near .50 inch were received.

Brightlight low temperatures ranged from 18 at Stanley to 47 at Parma. A mid-afternoon Wednesday, sky throughout the Gem State remained cloud covered. Temperatures have been restricted to the upper 50s and low 60s in all areas except southwestern Idaho, where a few reports near 70 degrees were received. Boise broke its record high of 69 by reaching 70. The coolest high was 46 at Coeur d'Alene.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley reported the state's low of 16 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, unseasonably mild. Chance of a little rain Saturday and again on Monday.

Dry Sunday. Highs mostly 50s. Lows 30s to lower 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 90 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. and the low was 21 degrees below zero at Presque Isle, Maine.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

From 15 — Plumas-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Welter-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

National

Kansas City	70	38	Portland, Ore.	69	52	08	Idaho Falls	63	29	
Las Vegas	74	44	St. Louis	65	32	06	Lewiston	58	44	03
Los Angeles	66	50	Salt Lake City	69	35	04	McCall	58	27	
Atlanta	65	21	San Francisco	67	54	04	Pocatello	64	29	
Miami	78	71	Seattle	64	55	04	Salmon	70	23	
Miami Beach	78	71	Spokane	63	44	06	Twin Falls	63	23	
Milwaukee	47	22	Washington	37	33					
Minneapolis	55	28								
Chicago	49	28								
Dallas	69	38								
Denver	61	28								
Dayton	66	33								
Fort Worth	66	33								
Houston	70	49								
Indianapolis	48	24								
Portland, Me.	32	17								

Idaho

Boise	70	45	Boise	70	45
Idaho Falls	63	29	Idaho Falls	63	29
Lewiston	58	44	Lewiston	58	44
McCall	58	27	McCall	58	27
Pocatello	64	29	Pocatello	64	29
Salmon	70	23	Salmon	70	23
Twin Falls	63	23	Twin Falls	63	23

Idaho

Boise	70	45	Boise	70	45
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Pocatello	64	29	Pocatello	64	29
Salmon	70	23	Salmon	70	23
Twin Falls	63	23	Twin Falls	63	23

Idaho

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Idaho

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Twin Falls	63	23	Twin Falls	63	23

Idaho

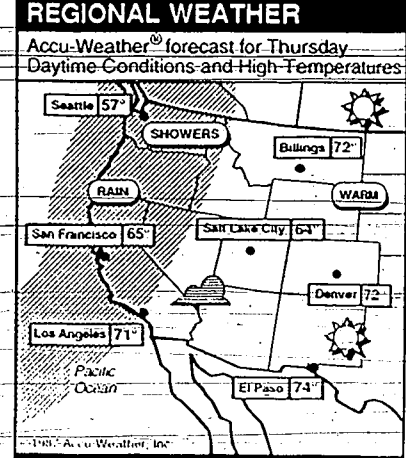
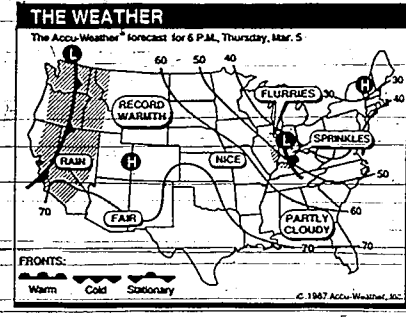
Boise	70	45	Boise	70	45
Idaho Falls	63	29	Idaho Falls	63	29
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Salmon	70	23	Salmon	70	23
Twin Falls	63	23	Twin Falls	63	23

Idaho

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McCall	58	27	McCall	58	27
Pocatello	64	29	Pocatello	64	29
Salmon	70	23	Salmon	70	23
Twin Falls	63	23	Twin Falls	63	23



dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow border, dry. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Last Trail Pass, dry, icy spots. Idaho 35 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 31 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

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Hospital

Continued from Page A1
from the County Board of Commissioners now governing it.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Thackeray was the only official hesitating to uncork the champagne Wednesday over the deals. While all sides appeared to be "moving in the same direction," Thackeray said, because of minor contractual details still being ironed out, he would wait to celebrate until after the agreements were signed.

Hospital attorney Fred Decker said that after working with HCA lawyers on the contract "crossing the T's and dotting the I's" is now all that remains. The management contract may be ready by a March 19 hospital meeting, Cutright said. "That's quick; but it's not impossible," Thackeray said.

While "these strokes of the pen" won't cure the hospital's financial troubles, local officials greeted the agreements as "a step in the right direction."

HCA regional executives accepted proposed interim managers visiting the hospital and Walker Center this week to study each facility's books and to meet with local workers. Patrick regional vice President George Bone and proposed managers — interim hospital administrator Janet McKinley and interim — Walker controller Randy

McVay — spent Tuesday and Wednesday getting accustomed to the treatment facilities.

McKinley would run hospital operations under the taxing district board. McVay would oversee bookkeeping for both facilities and be paid by the Walker Center.

Asked whether Aler would continue to manage Walker Center, Pask said, "I don't think that's been decided."

McKinley is scheduled to go on board March 23 in an advisory capacity. She and McVay are each expected to stay between 60 and 90 days until HCA fills the positions permanently, Pask said.

Under the new arrangement, Walker Center will be bought by HCA while the taxing district runs the hospital. The taxing district board will then contract for management by HCA's administrator. Management and operating contracts; transfer of the hospital from county commissioners to the taxing district board, and sale of Walker Center are all tentatively scheduled for completion by month's end. The operating contract will govern local workers. Pask regional vice President George Bone and proposed managers — interim hospital administrator Janet McKinley and interim — Walker controller Randy

reached the tentative agreements after meeting with the taxing district board, county commissioners and hospital and Walker administrator. Formal proposals have not yet been finalized, so details were not available.

Combining agreements over the sale of Walker Center and obtaining new hospital management was considered advantageous, because of the physical proximity of the two facilities and their shared food, laundry and bookkeeping services.

Walker Center will provide maintenance, food, laundry and bookkeeping for both facilities under the new arrangement and then sell those services at cost to the hospital, Pask said. In this way, the hospital will assist with the controller's salary by sharing bookkeeping and other business costs, he said.

Walker Center will now operate under the hospital's state license, said attorney Decker.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Parry has said there would be no problem transferring Walker Center's \$70,000 state alcohol treatment contract to another certified facility that bought the center.

Salaries for the HCA workers have not yet been finalized, but represent the only out-of-pocket expense for the hospital, Decker said.

WILLIAMS

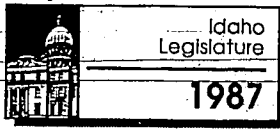
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25 lb. Bag Gold Medal FLOUR \$2 ⁹⁹	6 Pak 12 oz. Cans Shasta SODA POP 99 ^c	3 lb. Con. Hills Brothers COFFEE \$5 ⁶⁹	
4 Roll Pack Family Scott BATH TISSUE 59 ^c	12 oz. Con. Fresh Frozen Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 99 ^c	11-12 oz. Pkg. Frozen Banquet TV DINNERS 99 ^c ea.	
10.8 oz. JENO'S Fresh Frozon PIZZAS 89 ^c ea.	Fairview Large "AA" EGGS 69 ^c dz.	1 lb. Ctn. Blue Bonnet MAR- GARINE 39 ^c ea.	24 oz. Loaf Standish Farms 7 Grain BREAD 99 ^c ea.

Battle over drinking age starts again



BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is starting in an effort to raise the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, and avoid the threat of loss of federal highway funds.

The 1987 session brought "the job done already," but last week Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill while he was acting under error. Other called it a states' rights issue, saying he did not like the federal government "blackmailing" Idaho into deciding important issues.

Wyoming's Legislature on Monday refused again to raise its drinking age, a fact cited in Wednesday's debate on the issue.

Earlier in the session, the Senate passed a drinking-age bill, but linked it to a U.S. Supreme Court challenge from South Dakota. If South Dakota wins, the Senate bill calls for the Idaho legal drinking age to revert to 19.

Committee members said they wanted a "clean" bill raising the drinking age, not the Senate version, tangled up with the states' rights issue.

On a 9-4 vote, the panel refused to send the Senate bill to the House floor for amendment. On the motion to hold the Senate bill indefinitely, usually a killing motion, the vote was 7-6.

Voting against the killing motion, an in effect

in support for the Senate bill, were Dean Haagenson, Mark Duffin, Ron Slater, Richard Adams, Dorothy McCann and Carl Braun.

On the final vote, to start over with a new bill, which Sessions said he had prepared in case the Senate bill was rejected, only Mrs. McCann voted against it.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Idaho, urged Transportation and Defense to support the Senate bill, calling it a states' rights issue.

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, interrupted him to ask, "Can't we just vote on raising the drinking age instead of getting involved in all this legal stuff?"

"Some of us want to raise the drinking age and leave out the issue of federal blackmail," he said. "It's not a states' rights issue at all. I just want to raise the drinking age."

"I think we should have a clean bill," said Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley. "Both the House and Senate have passed this legislation before."

"But this time, we need to make sure the governor is not going to be out of town when we send it down," he said. Gov. Cecil Andrus was out of Idaho when Otter vetoed the first drinking-age bill, and Andrus has stated he probably will sign a new bill.

Motor fuel tax hike up for House vote

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has been asked to vote on a proposal to raise the state motor fuel tax by 3 cents per gallon.

The Transportation and Defense Committee voted 7-6 for the legislation Wednesday afternoon. Minutes earlier, the committee by a 11-2 vote refused to support a request for a 4-cent increase.

State highway officials urged the committee to approve a higher state tax, saying the extra revenue was critical to keeping up with Idaho road needs.

Department of Transportation spokesman Hugh Lydston said the 3-cent increase would generate nearly \$16 million in additional revenue.

Of that amount, \$9.8 million would go to Transportation. Idaho's cities would receive an extra \$1.6 million per year, and counties and highway districts would receive \$3.8 million per year. The proposal also allocates an extra \$700,000 to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, tried to get the committee to send both bills to the House floor for a vote, to give House members a choice. But on the motion to send the 4-cent fuel tax bill out for a vote, the only committee members voting for it were northern Idaho Democrats Richard Adams and Dorothy McCann.

Parke Girard, director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association, urged the committee not to boost fuel taxes. He said at the end of 1986, 42 Idaho motor carriers reported they were operating at a loss, and adding to their operating expense would make the problem worse.

Frank Sattler, Idaho Petroleum Council, brought up a different problem. Since last week, he said, the state of Washington has endorsed a new regulation that dealers must pay the Washington fuel tax of 18 cents per gallon before they can pick up fuel.

Chemist says burning PCBs not the only way

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

BOISE — Alternatives to disposing of potentially toxic PCB's are being overlooked by legislators in their zeal to pass legislation, a chemist said on Thursday.

"There is a chemical process that doesn't put dioxins in the air, and I'm afraid it's being overlooked," said Art Imel, a professor of chemistry at Northwest Nazarene College.

Imel was one of several who testified in support of legislation to regulate the burning of hazardous PCB's, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

But Imel, a former industrial chemist, said burning PCB's is not the only way.

"There is technology for the adequate care of PCB's, and I think it's less costly than building a \$10 million incinerator," he said.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, said he is aware of alternative technology, and he wholeheartedly supports it.

But incineration is also necessary in some in-

stances, he said, and the state "needs to deal with it in a safe and sane manner."

"We're being forced by federal law to remove all PCB's by 1991," Darrington said. "If they're going to be incinerated, we've got to provide that it's done correctly."

PCB's are industrial chemicals that enhance the potency of various carcinogens. Since 1929, they have been used in everything from hydraulic fluid to carbonless copy paper.

But the biggest use may be in transformers used by utility companies. Because PCB's are so stable chemically, they were used in the oil as insulating fluid to absorb heat from the transformer's generator.

Idaho Power Company has already removed or treated 70 transformers with PCB's over 500 parts per million, said Ed Wood, engineer superintendent with Idaho Power.

The company has another 40 transformers left to either treat or remove.

But the company has thousands of transformers containing PCB levels at or below

50 parts per million, which the proposed Senate bill does not touch.

Wood said levels below 50 parts per million do not pose a safety risk.

But the Idaho Conservation League is just as concerned with those levels.

"In Idaho, there are not many transformers over 50 ppm," said Mike Medberry, with ICL. "There is no provision in this law to deal with them, and they impose a significant health impact."

Which brings us back to alternative technology. Idaho Power does employ a Utah firm that uses chemical methods to treat PCB's.

Wood said the chemical method reduces PCB's to salt and allows the oil to be reused.

He said the method was less expensive than incineration.

But if utility companies, cities, or any business with transformers have to dispose of PCB's below 50 ppm, it could become an extremely expensive proposition, Darrington said.

House, Senate remain at odds over education

BOISE (AP) — As House Republican leaders continued to claim wide support for a new 1988 state budgeting option for public schools, Senate Republicans Wednesday effectively rejected the plan that runs substantially below the recommendation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The House Republican majority scheduled a closed-session vote for Thursday on the \$339.3 million proposal after GOP leaders indicated there was strong initial support when it was presented a day earlier.

Democrats have opposed that and other budgeting options running

below the governor's proposals, and House Democratic Floor Leader James Stohcheff of Sandpoint reiterated the minority's dissatisfaction with being left out of the decision-making on the new budget.

"If you love us, include us," he told the House after Wednesday's GOP closed-door caucus adjourned, and Republican Floor Leader Jack Kennebeck of Boise responded, "I would hope the honeymoon would continue."

The proposal runs nearly \$3 million below the Andrus recommendation and over \$6.7 million below the

recommendations of the Education Committee's in both chambers. It calls for only \$16 million in pay raises for teachers when Andrus proposed about \$26 million after a 1986 political campaign in which nearly every candidate pledged voters significant boosts in state aid to schools.

Senate Republicans, after reviewing it for less than 30 minutes in their own closed-door caucus, offered little hope that it could win approval on the floor.

The \$339.3 million spending option was the target of criticism from a number of quarters in the Capitol,

including a number of Republicans on the House Education Committee.

"This is below what we recommended, and I'm going to hold out for what we recommended," House committee member Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said.

Youth in custody

PAYETTE (AP) — A Payette teen-ager was in custody at the Payette County Jail Wednesday night after allegedly firing several shots at the town's high school.

No one was injured and students remained in classes after the incident, Payette Police Chief Floyd Moyer said.

The 16-year-old boy's name was not released and there was no immediate indication of a motive. Moyer said the youth was being held pending a psychological evaluation.

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

The Idaho Company merits wide support

As investments go, purchasing stock in The Idaho Company is probably not as good as what one can do in other equities, bonds or even real estate. But as a combination of an investment and a civic contribution, the idea of The Idaho Company has much to recommend it. Essentially, it is a creation of some of Idaho's leading companies as a vehicle for encouraging economic development in the state. Money invested is "seed" money for capital ventures and for promotion of the state beyond its borders. It is a private-sector initiative, but one with at least a partial objective of encouraging legislation to help Idaho companies expand and prosper. Yet, it is not a super Chamber of Commerce. The Idaho Company is soliciting an initial stock subscription of at least \$2 million. If it can raise that amount in the next few months, and if the Legislature appropriates money for economic development, the company will be off and running. Admittedly, there is risk in the venture. Investors should probably treat the purchases as civic contributions, as the likelihood of return is, at best, unknown. A similar company in Massachusetts, however, has begun to turn a profit and has paid dividends. What's really involved here is an investment in Idaho's potential. J.B. Clark, the Boise-based broker with Merrill Lynch who explained the company in Twin Falls recently, put it this way: "There is a significant risk in not investing something which will help Idaho. We need to leverage up." The Idaho Company is a positive step for the state, which merits support and financial investment. You can get more information from The Idaho Company, Box 6812, Boise, Idaho 83707, or from many securities dealers.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Idahoans need to recognize problem

I enjoyed Governor Goldschmidt's talk the other night, but I am not sure that I am in complete agreement. After last fall's election, I have done a lot of thinking and visiting about where the vote went and what the results are. I think that the demonstrators that both of us are having a small problem with the generation gap. We were trying very hard for the traditional mainstream Republican vote and I think, for the most part, got a respectable amount of it. The vote we didn't get was what we would have considered blue collar and under 40 years old. The younger Republicans, Moore Business Form, etc. worker did not vote for the Democrats, and in fact, because of Right to Work, voted for it and against the Democrats. The baby boomers of the 60s are still extremely anti-institutional and have heard so many bad stories about unions that they refuse to join. The other factor that causes some confusion is that Twin Falls is in a period of steady economic decline. We never hear of new people being hired. We only hear of people losing their jobs, of wages being lowered, of unions being busted, and of the complete necessity of both husband and wife to work in order to make a living. The most outburst I saw is the fact that the new hopko, K. Mart, Woolworth, etc., all deliberately hire at 33 hours a week or less than

Lloyd J. Walker
everyone is temporary help and no benefits or overtime, etc., are required to be paid. We all know this is happening, but I think the curious thing is why there is no rebellion, revolt, complaining, or otherwise by the people who are being abused. I presume one of the reasons is that the decline is taking place gradually so that there is never anything dramatic enough happening to cause a wave of discussion or concern. The other part is the Reagan Syndrome. The fantastic unwillingness of the voting public to hold the President responsible for his conduct is really a phenomenon. For the last six years, any problem has always been something held over from Jimmy Carter or caused by Tip O'Neill. Ronald Reagan was responsible for nothing but feeling good. Anyone in opposition to the president has been so cowed by his image making ability that there has been no effort made by anyone to cause the President to be held responsible for the economic bapenings that are in fact going on. There is little question that criticism alone is not sufficient and there must be some positive

action also recommended by Democrats. I think, however, that being positive and happy only allows the situation to continue where the Reagan administration bears absolutely no responsibility for the economic problems that we all face. Stating the economic fact that Reaganomics is a disaster from the tremendous deficit to the huge overseas trade losses isn't really being all that negative. It's essential that the Idaho equivalent of the blue collar worker and the young people be given the opportunity to recognize what has caused the problem. In my opinion, there is absolutely no connection made between the economic difficulties and Reaganomics; nor is there any connection made on a local level with the economic problems that exist and the total lack of leadership by the Republican Party in the state of Idaho, and particularly, in the Legislature. In any event, let's not get too excited about being good fellows only, until such time, as responsibility has either been accepted or placed where it belongs upon the Reagan administration. Lloyd J. Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, was a Democratic candidate for the Idaho Senate in 1986.

Minico school trustees concerned over Paul school odor

We, the members of the Board of Trustees of Minidoka County schools, are very concerned about the reported odor at the Paul School. Generally, we don't respond to "letters to the editor" because we feel that our time can be used more productively and because we realize that someone is usually expressing a personal opinion based on some degree of frustration they may be experiencing. We do think that such public expression should also include the responsibility to verify anything purported to be factual. With some of the printed attacks, we would feel remiss in our public duties not to respond. We can readily relate to the concerns of parents about the health and welfare of their children. We can assure all interested parties that we are equally concerned and

doubt that anyone has experienced more frustration or stress throughout this situation than we have. We are chagrined that some of our teaching staff have elected to work through the Minidoka County Education Association rather than with the superintendent, Mr. Snapp. This probably is indicative of a problem, but one that is unrelated to the quality of the air at the Paul school. We do not discount the comment attributed to the president of the MCEA that there are three teachers who still feel that there is still a "problem" but we can say that no one has contacted Mr. Snapp. In fact, no teacher has contacted him or any member of the board during this whole episode. His contact with them has been on the visits he has made to the school seeking

information. It may have been from these occasions that the idea of harassment arose in that Mr. Snapp did ask many questions about the "odor." He suggested that if we found any unsafe condition we may have to transfer students and teachers to another building. He also mentioned to two of the teachers that if they felt a blood test may possibly shed light on the matter, the district would pay for such tests. If some have a political goal or are seeking to find fault, no cooperation is needed, because a few individuals can accomplish that objective. If, on the other hand, the purpose is to perpetuate the problem with publicity throughout the entire valley, to people who will not have the opportunity to obtain accurate information, and the goal is to belittle

or condemn school administrators and subject them to harassment, then no cooperation is needed because a few individuals can very adequately accomplish that goal. If the information is true, we would like to think that knowledgeable people would have the strength of their convictions and discuss it with the people who are charged with responsibility to evaluate it and take corrective action. Not being experts in the health field, we have requested the help of anyone who could provide us with the information that might be helpful in resolving this problem. We have collected the most complete information available, followed the best advice of the most knowledgeable health authorities we could find, had testing performed by competent people and had the tests analyzed by a nationally recognized

laboratory. We are continuing with testing and seeking further expert advice. The results of the completed tests indicate there is nothing in the air in the Paul school that would indicate any kind of a health or safety problem to our students or staff. Solutions to problems require accurate information, pertinent data, competent and objective evaluations and a great deal of cooperation and open communication. Of these, communication seems to be the weakest link. We again invite anyone who has some information which might assist in resolving this matter to come forward. This statement from the Minidoka County School Board was signed by members Bob Harmon, Larry Burbank, Russ Holladay, Warren Snyder and Harold Short.

Letters/Creation seminars, letter responses, society, drinking age prompt comments from readers

Session premise questioned
Now the tumult and shouting have died and Mr. Chrisman with his customary brilliance has pretty much caged the most outrageous of the creatures in our recent "Darwin versus creationist" circus, I feel compelled to raise a few late comments of my own. Since Mr. Darwin was an acknowledged agnostic and asserted no divine revelation about the origin of life, what was the premise for the series of nonsense sessions held in our halls of higher learning? And why did those of supposed scientific erudition put pride aside and place themselves on stage to argue with fundamentalists who no doubt, given time, would clearly have explained how all God's creatures were rounded up two by two, sex for sex, and slotted away in harmony, with all their needs, for a seven-month float on a modest wooden boat? Next time this Chauvaqua comes seeking the holy grail or the dancers on the pinhead, let them pitch their tent on less hallowed ground.
ROBERT V. SHAW
Twin Falls

Luther King, and I asked him if he thought they had grasped the significance of what I had written. "None," he muttered. "They're still employing that same old tactic you wrote about in your letter." Hearing that, I bounced out of bed (which isn't easy at my age) and grabbed the newspaper. Sure enough, there it was in black and white. Just as I'd predicted, they had used my letter as a springboard for launching yet another bombastic barrage of Birch babbles. But wait—there was something just a little different than their usual rhetoric. What was it? Then it hit me like a ton of contra-aid money. Now they've become the custodians for the preservation of the Constitution. That's quite a switch for those from the far right who have spent so much time and money in recent years trying to do all but destroy that most wonderful of all documents in its present form by reinterpreting it (with much help from Attorney General Ed Meesey) by telling us they know more about what was meant by the founding fathers than they themselves knew, and clamoring for a constitutional convention—now pur on hold. Could it be they got the word from Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle forum and the John Birch Society to "cool it" in calling for a convention? Switching rhetoric is nothing new for the right wing. Remember when they quit calling liberals "liberal intellectuals" because it finally dawned on them it implied they were dummies?
FRAN PARKER
Albion

Your idea regarding sign language is quite generous and commendable. If you ever find out how to get people to sign every minute every day, please let me and my deaf friends know.
RICK HARTWELL
Hansen

What became of heritage?
If exercising power is important, then it was proper not to pass legislation raising the Idaho drinking age to 21 years. However, if saving lives and money are important, then the bill should pass. (I understand it costs several hundred dollars to drive in Idaho because of the poor road conditions.) I say that the feds can't boss around a state like Idaho. If some have a political goal or are seeking to find fault, no cooperation is needed, because a few individuals can accomplish that objective. If, on the other hand, the purpose is to perpetuate the problem with publicity throughout the entire valley, to people who will not have the opportunity to obtain accurate information, and the goal is to belittle

educational system in this state. Yet they continue to underfund our schools and are unable to learn from past mistakes. Saving "special" people money seems so much more important than the future of our state. Another observation would have to do with day care licensing. Do we really hate children in Idaho? We seem so concerned with not putting a burden on day care operators that we have forgotten what the proponent law is about, the saving of our children. To further complicate the situation, we let the fox design the hen house. We elect a day care operator to champion the cause of licensing. Whatever happened to the concept of ethics and conflict of interest? Isn't it time for the Idaho Legislature to begin representing the people of this great state and not, like benevolent despots, tell us what's best for us? Isn't it time they work for us and not the special interest groups? Whatever happened to the heritage of being our own person and not being ruled by anyone?
WAYNE FARMER
Paul

believe there is any fairness in this? Teachers are going to have to realize that in many of our other states their cost of living such as rent, etc. will be much higher than in Idaho. They are also going to have to realize that many cannot afford to pay higher taxes so they can have their raises. I believe if they are not satisfied with their life-styles here, let them move to another state. The quality of education received by many of the children is not of good quality anyway. Many who graduate from high school cannot even read or write legibly. I believe it's time our legislators realize we are paying all we can, and others are going to have to tighten their belts along with all the taxpayers. I can't believe we've gotten in such a shape we have to honor the killers of our wildlife with plaques, etc. Believe for the most part, we are a sick society.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Save those voting reports
Congratulations, I'm sure pleased to be able to read the columns entitled "How they voted" . . . I think that during legislature's session those are the most interesting pieces that the paper could publish. I save every one of these, which helps me determine how I intend to vote at the next election, regardless of political parties. I vote for the person, not the party and if more people would get off that party kick, we'd certainly find out that we're getting better government. Every voter should save those voting records; then they'd know how to vote, instead of voting nilly-willy as many do.
EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Rhetoric switch nothing new
It was early Friday morning, Feb. 27, when I was awakened by the awe-filled voice behind me saying "Fran, you've finally bit the big time in Magic Valley." "What do you mean?" I asked, in my raspy "wake-up" voice. "There's a letter addressed to you in this morning's Times-News, and it's from Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Arp," he queried. "Yep," he replied. I had been wondering how the Arps would respond to my letter honoring Martin

Signing idea commendable
Ms. Clifford:

Time for all to tighten belts
Our schools are in a mess. Teachers demanding more pay from people who are already taxed to the limit; being paid like for a much lesser time. It would appear that the way prices and salaries have gone up and because of the bankruptcy of so many taxpayers, we are going to have to tax all those people with children attending school. And when they no longer have children attending schools, drop them from the school tax list. Think of the quantities of children whose folks have never paid any school property taxes. Do you

Shorter sessions shot down

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House State Affairs Committee won't go along with a proposal to shorten the length of legislative sessions.

The committee voted 12-8 on Wednesday to hold indefinitely two proposals for short, budget-oriented legislative sessions every other year.

They were sponsored by Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, both suggested the Legislature needs to improve its efficiency, perhaps with major changes in the committee system.

Haagenson suggested allowing sessions of unlimited length in odd-numbered years. Then he would allow a special session of 20 or 30 days in even-numbered years. They would be limited to budget matters,



or subjects approved by the governor or two-thirds of the legislators.

Haagenson estimated that would save the state \$700,000 to \$800,000 per Legislature. "We don't need to be here every year" to rehash legislation that appears in both sessions of a biennium, he said.

Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, objected to short sessions. He said it

takes some time for legislators to get geared up for legislative work. "Most of us have to make a living. It takes a while to get rolling here," he said.

Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, said Haagenson's proposal would lead to longer and longer regular sessions, because legislators would know they could not bring most matters up on the budget sessions. He said that would limit the number of people who could serve.

Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, and Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, both suggested the Legislature needs to improve its efficiency, perhaps with major changes in the committee system.

The governor in essence would act as the speaker for both chambers.

Long-term vehicle registration proposed

BOISE (AP) — Motorists could skip long waits at the assessor's office for up to five years if a bill passed by the Idaho House reaches final approval.

The measure, approved Tuesday, would allow residents to register their vehicles for more than one year, and possibly up to five.

"It would cut down the lines considerably," Ada County Assessor W.R. "Bill" Schroeder said. "That would cut our work in-half if we went onto a two-year renewal."

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said 250 government employees in Idaho work full-time at vehicle registration.

Allowing registration for up to five years, until the next general reissue of license plates, could reduce their workload considerably, Linford said.

Vehicle owners also would be benefit. "If you're like I am, you usually register a month or two or three late, perhaps after an officer has pulled you over to remind you," Linford said.

If the bill passes, registration would initially be offered for up to two years, Linford said. If there is sufficient interest in longer terms, registration also would be offered for three, four or five years.

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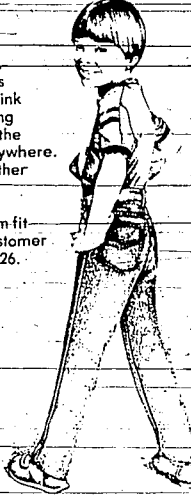
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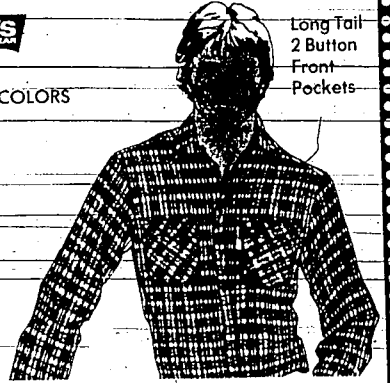


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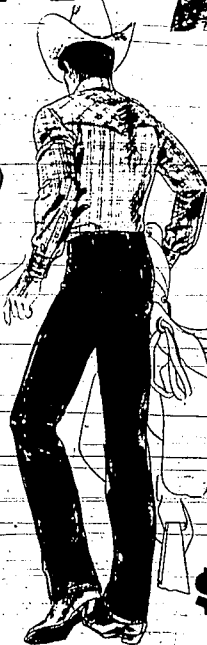
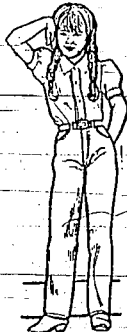
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Briefly

Farm credit hearing March 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional hearing is set for March 12 to examine the policies and activities of the Farm Credit Administration. U.S. Rep. Larry Craig said.

Craig said Wednesday he requested a House agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development to review the Farm Credit Administration, Chairman Frank Naylor and the Farm Credit System.

Craig, R-Idaho, said the subcommittee would address the financial condition of the Farm Credit System and the regulatory activities of the administration.

Garden City recall in works

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City group has submitted enough voters' signatures to force a recall election against City Council President Darcy Kull, who said she will face the election rather than resign.

City Clerk Chuck Shaddock said Tuesday that the recall vote probably will be held in early April.

The recall group includes City Councilman Frank Cooke and local residents Jim Goodman and Evelyn Wickham. They claim Kull overstepped her authority and assumed some duties that belonged to Mayor Jay Davis.

Peyron choice for fund board

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Pocatello businessman Robert Peyron to a position on the state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

Peyron, 63, replaces Drury Brown of Blackfoot, who has resigned.

Peyron owned and operated Intermountain Beverage in Pocatello for 30 years, until January 1986. He has lived in Pocatello since childhood.

The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council is charged with reviewing and approving all planning and construction, renovation, remodeling and repair of buildings financed by the state building fund.

Blackfoot slaying reward set

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A reward fund in the slaying of a Blackfoot convenience store clerk last weekend has grown to \$1,000.

Law enforcement officials reported no new leads Wednesday into the slaying of Stacy Dawn Baldwin, 21.

Mrs. Baldwin was abducted from the Red Mini Barn in Blackfoot early Saturday and her body was found several hours later near an archery range. She died of a gunshot wound through the back. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken from the store.

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said police hope ballistics and autopsy information will provide useful information.

Preston man charged in death

PRESTON (AP) — A Preston man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a Preston woman last Saturday.

Anthony P. Fisher, 24, a former Boise resident, was arrested Monday by Franklin County Sheriff Dean Gunnell following the death of Penny Merrill Fisher, 24. He is being held under \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Fisher died at her rented home just south of Preston about 5:30 p.m. Saturday from causes which are still being determined by pathologists and Franklin County Coroner Doug Webb.

Committee rejects INEL tax 'message'

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho legislator tried Wednesday to put \$1.5 million in extra taxes on contractors who operate at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but the measure was rejected by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, who refused to print and introduce the proposal.

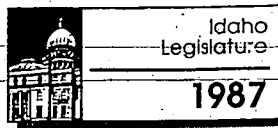
Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, tried to get the committee to repropose a sales tax exemption granted to contractors at INEL, the largest employer in eastern Idaho. Simpson said that would raise \$1.5 million per year, which he wanted put into higher education.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, linked the action to a visit by Andrus to Idaho Falls last month. Andrus urged the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce to support his bid for more funding for higher education by working on eastern Idaho conservatives who are against it.

He called that a "cheap shot" by the governor, an allegation which almost terminated the committee meeting. Rep. Harold Reid, D-Crigler, immediately moved to adjourn the meeting, which is a nondebateable motion.

Committee Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, declared the meeting adjourned on a voice vote, but on a recount, there weren't enough votes to adjourn. Reid said later he felt the remarks were getting out of hand, and he wanted to adjourn to allow members to cool off.

Hawkins then apologized to members who felt his remarks might be offensive to the governor.



...this body," said Fry.

"The timing is terrible," said Hansen. "We are trying to put our best foot forward to land the Superconducting-Super-Collider project. That really troubles me."

"They (INEL contractors) already pay a lot of taxes out there. This legislation is uncalled for. The timing is very unfortunate," said Hansen.

"I strongly disagree," said Simpson. "The governor is saying that without a strong higher education system, there will not be an SSC at INEL. He has repeatedly said that."

"I have never heard anyone say that we won't get the SSC if we don't have a sales tax exemption at INEL," he said.

The vote to reject the Simpson legislation was close, although it was not recorded. There appeared to be 10 of the 18 committee members voting for the motion to return the proposal to Simpson.

After Hawkins' remarks, Antone cautioned committee members against making "negative comments" about the governor.

"Some of them are well placed," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian. "I think we're fighting fire with fire. Think about that," he said.

Simpson said it was not "gotcha" legislation.

"It provides an opportunity for companies which indicated support for higher education to support it. It was not aimed at those companies or anyone else," he said.

Rep. Golden Lindard, R-Redburg, suggested the proposal be allowed to die, since its "message" was delivered.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Signed By Governor

HB49 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for the establishment of a peer review committee for dental hygienists.

HB31 (Health and Welfare) — Amends existing law to redefine practice of psychology.

Sent To Governor

SB1159 (Finance) — Appropriates an additional \$12,000 to state treasurer's office.

HB112 (Health and Welfare) — Sets conditions for the revocation or suspension of physical therapy licenses.

Confirmed By Senate

Jack Ugaki: Blackfoot; to a new term on the Idaho Commission For the Blind.

Introduced In House

HR1 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposing constitutional amendment to allow property taxes on power generating facilities of a city, county, special district or other political subdivision, located outside its geographical boundaries.

HR2 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposing excise tax on the generation or production of electricity and electrical energy, by whomever or howsoever produced.

HCR22 (Education) — Urges state Board of Education to adopt rules and regulations on the terms of teacher certificates in a manner which is responsive to various teaching assignments.

Introduced In Senate

SB1186 (Finance) — Brings state unemployment compensation benefits and other funds disbursed by the Department of Employment under the appropriations power of the Legislature.

Tighter crane safety standards sought

BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators are being asked to provide more stringent safety standards for cranes at construction sites, following the death of a construction worker last month.

A measure drafted by the Idaho Industrial Commission has been introduced and awaits a hearing in the House State Affairs Committee.

About 12 workers at the Lucky Peak hydroelectric project near Boise, quit their jobs after Robert Campbell, 34, a Nampa carpenter, died Jan. 26 when a crane boom fell on him.

After Campbell's death, many workers said a breakeck pace led to unsafe working conditions. But officials for project manager Morrison-Knudsen Engineering denied their claims.

"I feel there is a need for additional safety," said Gary Gould, director of the state Labor and Industrial Services Department.

"There are many groups and individuals who want the state to get involved," including the Idaho AFL-CIO.

Gould said Idaho had 69 crane-related accidents in fiscal 1985 and 1986. One out of every five Idaho construction accidents is related to cranes, he said.

"To improve that record, the state Labor Department wants to do on-site inspections of private construction projects and write guidelines for crane safety," Gould said.

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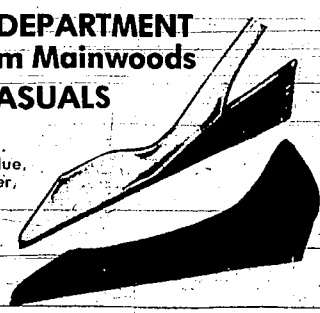
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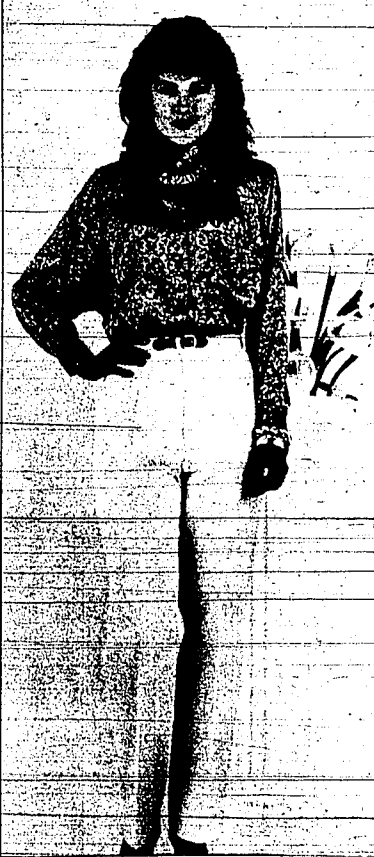
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Muskie: Arms sale may have included kickbacks to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission said it has no proof that Iranian officials received kickbacks from the sale of U.S. arms to Tehran, a possibility raised by a government consultant in 1985, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday.

Muskie, a member of the three-man Tower commission, said the panel stated no such conclusions because "you don't state (them) as facts until you can prove them, especially in a document supposed to be authoritative."

But he said someone in the arms industry "whom he did not identify" had told him about the payoffs, prompting his suspicions.

Officials investigating the weapons sale and the possible diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua say at least \$20

million from the transactions cannot be found.

The commission's report on the Iran-Contra affair, released last week, contained documents in which Michael Ledeen, a former consultant to the National Security Council, told an unnamed CIA official about possible kickbacks.

After a meeting with Ledeen in December 1985, the chief of the CIA's Iran desk wrote, "Ledeen noted they had purposely overcharged the Iranians and had used around \$200,000 of these funds to support subject's political contacts inside Iran."

The "subject" referred to Manucher Ghorbanifar, the Iranian middleman in the weapons sales during 1985 and 1986.

Clark McAdden, the Tower commission's chief counsel, said in an interview with The

San Francisco Examiner that Ghorbanifar "had to grease the way somehow. That's what you would anticipate: that he used the money for other purposes in Iran."

A Senate intelligence committee source discussed by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the NSC aide who was fired for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, according to a memo he wrote on Jan. 15, 1986.

Referring to Israel's complaints that it had not received enough money for its shipments of TOW missiles to Iran, North said Schwimmer pocketed the rest or whether there was a kickback to (Iranian officials in Tehran).

Schwimmer, an Israeli arms dealer and a friend of former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, handled logistical arrangements for weapons shipments to Iran from existing stockpiles in Israel in

August and September of 1985.

Schwimmer, Ledeen, Ghorbanifar and Israeli arms merchant Yaacov Nimrod frequently contacted one another in the initial phases of the arms deals.

In fact, an Israeli government official, Amiran Nir told North, that he suspected "there is probably a secret business arrangement among Schwimmer, Ledeen and Gorbis that is being conducted without the knowledge of any of the three respective governments," according to a North memo.

Ledeen has denied that he made any money off the arms deals.

But the Tower commission, in criticizing the operations of the NSC, said the use of private intermediaries with personal financial interests "invited kickbacks and payoffs."

of people ought to be ashamed of themselves."

"What part of it do you have the greatest objection to?" the president was asked.

"The idea that she's involved in governmental decisions and so forth and all of this and being kind of a dragon lady," he said. "There is nothing to that and no one who knows her well would ever believe it."

A reporter then told the president that it was his new chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., who had called Mrs. Reagan a dragon lady.

Baker, sitting nearby on a couch, grimaced and said, "No, no." Reagan also said, "No, he didn't."

Baker was quoted over the weekend as saying about Mrs. Reagan that "when she gets her hackles up, she can be a dragon."

Asked about this statement on Monday, Baker praised Mrs. Reagan as "a distinguished citizen" and a "great lady" and added, "She obviously is a lady of strong convictions. That's what I mean."

AS TO WHETHER Mrs. Reagan was "died about in the press," replied the president. "That is fiction and I think it is despicable fiction. And a

Meese to join dismissal motion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese met Wednesday with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and agreed to seek dismissal of a lawsuit that is threatening to derail Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Meese will join Walsh's motion for dismissal, but will do so only on narrow legal grounds, said Justice Department sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

That would leave open the possibility the Justice Department could raise questions later about the constitutionality of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which Walsh was appointed.

The meeting with Walsh followed Meese's appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where senators urged him to move aggressively with Walsh in an attempt to have Lt. Col. Oliver North's suit thrown out and to support the constitutionality of the law under which Walsh was appointed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday condemned as "despicable fiction" reports that his wife, Nancy, helped force White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan from office and plays a role in other governmental decisions.

The president said the first lady is upset about such stories, and "a lot of people ought to be ashamed of themselves" for writing them.

Recent accounts have depicted Mrs. Reagan as power-hungry, likened her to a dragon, and suggested that she overstepped her bounds by pushing Regan from his job. But Reagan, commenting Wednesday on the couple's 35th wedding anniversary, strongly disputed such characterizations.

Reporters brought the subject up as Reagan posed for photographs with FBI chief William H. Webster, his nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

The president said he doesn't generally answer questions at such photo sessions, but "I'm breaking my rule here (because) you've touched a nerve."

A reporter asked, "What is Mrs. Reagan's role in running the gov-

ernment?"

"Not the one that has been bandied about in the press," replied the president. "That is fiction and I think it is despicable fiction. And a



NANCY REAGAN Upset by press accounts

Reagan condemns reports on first lady

Carlucci urges policy to deal with oil threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security adviser Frank Carlucci views the rising level of imported oil as a threat to national security and urged President Reagan to create a national energy policy to deal with the problem, a congressman said Wednesday.

Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas, said Carlucci told him and two other congressmen last week that he will recommend the president issue a national security decision directive to outline ways to deal with the problem, including the imposition of an oil import fee.

What we were told by Carlucci is that he would see to it that there is an order signed by the president directing the NSC (National Security Council) to develop proposals and a national energy policy deal with the national security threat posed by the high levels of imported oil, Boulter said.

Such an action would be the first

formal recognition that the White House views rising imports as a serious threat to the nation's security.

Last week Energy Secretary John Herrington told Boulter and Texas Gov. Bill Clements he was reviewing an 800-page Department of Energy draft report outlining options available to stem the flow of low-cost foreign oil into the United States.

"The indication is that Carlucci will start to work on the issue right after the DOE study is completed," Boulter said. "The study is 95 percent complete," he said.

In his meeting with Carlucci, which was also attended by Reps. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., Boulter said the national security adviser did not say whether he favored an oil import fee, tax credits or any other specific solution.

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(far left) From Cherokee. Light blue jumpsuit with zip front and rolled pant legs. 100% cotton. 66.00. (left) Chambray stripe jumpsuit with shirt-styling in 100% cotton. 42.00.

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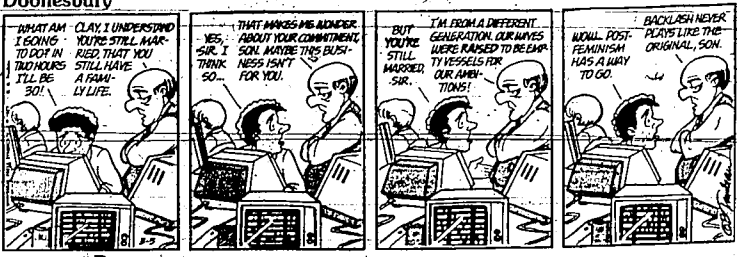
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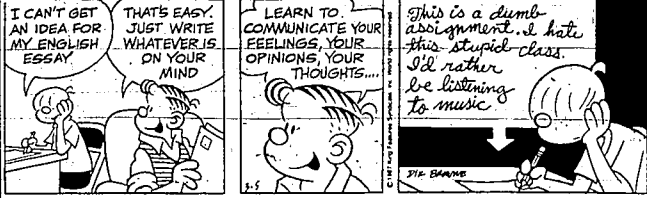
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1 Not prompt	11	20	29	38	47	56	65	74	83	92	101	110	119	128	137
2 Cupid	12	21	30	39	48	57	66	75	84	93	102	111	120	129	138
3 Alma	13	22	31	40	49	58	67	76	85	94	103	112	121	130	139
4 Ceramic piece	14	23	32	41	50	59	68	77	86	95	104	113	122	131	140
5 Bathe	15	24	33	42	51	60	69	78	87	96	105	114	123	132	141
6 Lesson	16	25	34	43	52	61	70	79	88	97	106	115	124	133	142
7 Enthusiastic	17	26	35	44	53	62	71	80	89	98	107	116	125	134	143
8 Some bills	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108	117	126	135	144
9 Hose fiber	19	28	37	46	55	64	73	82	91	100	109	118	127	136	145
10 Cal. neighbor	20	29	38	47	56	65	74	83	92	101	110	119	128	137	146
21 Snowbird	21	30	39	48	57	66	75	84	93	102	111	120	129	138	147
22 Postcard	22	31	40	49	58	67	76	85	94	103	112	121	130	139	148
23 Poet's gloomy	23	32	41	50	59	68	77	86	95	104	113	122	131	140	149
24 Cargo handlers	24	33	42	51	60	69	78	87	96	105	114	123	132	141	150
25 Devote	25	34	43	52	61	70	79	88	97	106	115	124	133	142	151
31 Health resort	26	35	44	53	62	71	80	89	98	107	116	125	134	143	152
34 Naive	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108	117	126	135	144	153
37 Adder	28	37	46	55	64	73	82	91	100	109	118	127	136	145	154
39 Getting close	29	38	47	56	65	74	83	92	101	110	119	128	137	146	155
40 Type of door	30	39	48	57	66	75	84	93	102	111	120	129	138	147	156
42 Eastwood	31	40	49	58	67	76	85	94	103	112	121	130	139	148	157
43 Fine blade	32	41	50	59	68	77	86	95	104	113	122	131	140	149	158
44 Totality	33	42	51	60	69	78	87	96	105	114	123	132	141	150	159
45 Shake-up	34	43	52	61	70	79	88	97	106	115	124	133	142	151	160
48 Horn blaster	35	44	53	62	71	80	89	98	107	116	125	134	143	152	161
49 Logger's leaving	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108	117	126	135	144	153	162

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Best cooks

Whereabouts in this country live the best cooks? A student of the matter claims a northern belt running the length of the U.S.-Canadian border historically merits that distinction—almost all have been women. And in the distant past, they became nifty at the kitchen range because they had to learn how to do the best with limited supplies, not being able to get out easily in the winter.

Report is that in New York City more than 1,000 big snakes that ought to be in captivity aren't.

It's possible for a left-handed person to be right-handed.

POWERSKIS?

Q. How do power-driven skis work? A. Sort of like power-wood sanders.

Belts are fixed with bristles for traction. The skier carries a gasoline engine on his back with flexible drive shafts to each ski. This marvel was invented in 1953.

Q. In a one-mile race between a bicyclist and a horse, who'd win? A. The horse. At least, a trotter won one such race in Chicago on May 13, 1973. They stayed pretty close until the home stretch, then the horse took off.

FAST ARTIST

Among artists who work in oils are a few "speed painters." One such, Connie Gordon, did a 16-by-20 painting in 52 seconds. A frivolous record? Maybe. But knowing what you want to do before you do it gets some credit, what?

There are natives in this world who catch fish, still, by slipping their hands—the way—and said fish, and tucking them on their bellies before grabbing in their fingers.

In 1920, Australian yarn was stronger than ours, so could be wound tighter. Baseball makers used it because it was cheaper. What they came up with — by simple accident — was a much livelier baseball.

Under old Turkish law when Constantinople was called Istanbul, a fellow there could divorce his wife for failure to keep the coffee pot full.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	I	F	F	G	A	M	E	S	W	E	T	O	
I	D	L	E	R	O	P	E	R	A	E	R	I	N
D	E	E	R	O	R	E	A	D	R	A	P	T	
Y	I	S	E	R	B	I	T	T	E	R	N		
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F	A	T	T	E	R	G	O	R	I	L	A	S	
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A	L	S	O	E	R	I	E	R	I	D	E		
M	E	E	T	S	E	A	T	S	T	I	E	W	

51 Fruit
52 Nobles
53 Coin hole
54 Moth stage

85 Sead covering
87 Search for
88 — Molins
82 Small amount

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you need to be sure not to get involved in some commitment of a material nature that could strip you of some of your assets and make things difficult.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study a practical affair well before involving yourself in it—especially from the financial standpoint.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You want to make some radical changes. Don't, however, change your appearance at the whim of a new-comer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You feel that by doing something unusual you can get out of some liability, but this is not so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't tackle a problem that a friend poses for you during the daytime and then you get the right solution.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Outside affairs can bring you trouble during the daytime. Take any health treatments you may need.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): New projects may appear to be fine, but make sure you look for defects. Enjoy personal activities tonight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Make sure that you keep any promises you have made. After a difficult day, be happy with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't permit a sure-bet individual to join you in a project that is very important.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You have a lot of work to do, but it may go slowly. Take a health treatment and restore your energy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Your plans for recrea-

tion may not turn out well. Don't argue with your mate, thus creating a pleasant evening.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't argue at home or make any changes there. Invite guests in that cheer up your abode.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be very careful while in motion today. The evening is fine for getting with friends who spread their happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be a bit stubborn and should be taught that it is fine to have a strong will, but that it should be tempered with kindness and a sense of cooperation with others. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will be quite mellow and gain success.

Oral Roberts' supporters begin countdown on fund-raising

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Supporters of Oral Roberts have begun a countdown to March 31, the deadline the 63-year-old evangelist says God gave him to raise \$8 million for medical missionaries or lose his life.

"Help us in the final push in this month of March," Roberts' son, Richard, told viewers of his daily "television" program Wednesday. "Sow a seed on your Visa, your MasterCard."

Oral Roberts said in a letter to followers last week he needs another \$1.5 million. In January, Roberts said he needed \$4.5 million.

"I think Oral is pathetically confused," said the Rev. John Wolf,

pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church in Tulsa. "If anyone is telling him to get it up or cash in his chips, it is the devil, not God."

"If Oral says that is what happened, then Oral is either one of two things. He is a liar or he is crazy," Wolf told his congregation Sunday. "Either way, it's a bum rap for Christianity."

Roberts wrote followers last week that on March 22 he will ascend into the spindly-shaped prayer tower at the center of Oral Roberts University's futuristic campus to pray and fast until "victory comes or God calls me home."

This week, Roberts was joined by a

circle of fellow evangelists on his son's television program.

"We're here, Oral, to say we love you," said Fort Worth evangelist James Robison. "I've had enough of the media flak to know it's painful."

"God's so serious about his word that the critic had best be careful," Robison said. "Jesus said 'Judge not...lest ye be judged.'"

But Richard Roberts said the criticism that has helped carry his father's claim around the world has been beneficial.

"I really think the news media has done us a tremendous favor," he said. "I don't believe in bad publicity."

Oral Roberts' latest comments have aroused the most widespread attention of his 60-year ministry, but said, followers contributed \$5 million toward completion of the three-story, 60-story complex.

Roberts first said in March 1986 that God told him his life would end unless the funds were raised in one year.

In an Easter sermon in Dallas last year, he said God had given him un-

til the end of 1986 to raise the money. But during the rest of the year he said he was told to meet the goal by the end of March 1987.

"I announced it in March last year and nobody paid any attention to me. I believe they're paying attention to me now," Roberts said on his son's program that was broadcast Tuesday.

Godunov becomes citizen

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Godunov, the Soviet ballet star whose 1978 defection sparked an international scandal, became a U.S. citizen Wednesday and said he would celebrate with "a hamburger stuffed with caviar."

Godunov, 37, took the oath of allegiance in a federal courtroom in New York City last week, along with other new U.S. citizens and their relatives.

"It's important to be a citizen because I like this country. It's a great country," Godunov said at an impromptu news conference afterward on the courthouse steps.

The tall, tanned dancer with shoulder-length blonde hair said all his relatives were in the Soviet Union but he planned "to celebrate on the phone with my mother," whom he hasn't seen since 1979.

He said he had doubts about returning to his homeland "but I'd love to see her here."

"I hope after (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev's reform I may be able to see her. It's getting better there so maybe they'll let her go," said Godunov, whose defection while touring the United States with the Bolshoi ballet briefly strained Soviet-American relations.

Godunov asked U.S. officials for political asylum in August 1979, saying he felt artistically restrained in the Soviet Union.

Carter made no mention of Godunov during the brief swearing-in ceremony but noted "some of you are coming into a society where you are more free than you have been in your entire lives."

Godunov, who portrayed an Amish farmer in the 1985 film "Witness" and an eccentric symphony conductor in last year's "The Money Pit," said he was "looking for a good project and now I can play an American, officially."

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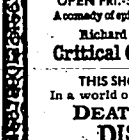
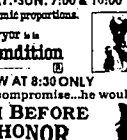

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<p>12TH BIG WEEK! PAUL HOGAN IS</p> <p>CROCODILE DUNDEE</p> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20</p>		<p>WILLIAM HURT • MARLEE MATLIN</p> <p>Children of a Lesser god</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>TWIN FALLS CINEMA</p> <p>When she comes to life, anything can happen!</p> <p>Mannequin</p> <p>DAILY: 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:45 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:00</p>		<p>ENDS THURSDAY MISSION 7:00-9:15 DEATH DISHONOR 7:30-9:25</p> <p>MEL GIBSON • DANNY GLOVER</p> <p>Two cops. Glover carries a weapon... Gibson is one. He's the only L.A. cop registered as a</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	
<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST. SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1956.</p> <p>STAR TREK IV</p> <p>THE VOYAGE HOME SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30</p>		<p>FROM THE MAN WHO BROUGHT YOU THE BREAKFAST CLUB AND PRETTY IN PINK...</p> <p>ERIC STOLTZ MARY STUART MASTERTON</p> <p>SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL</p> <p>Before they could stand together, They had to stand alone.</p> <p>DAILY: 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>	
<p>It'll go straight to your heart.</p> <p>HOOSIERS</p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:15 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p>		<p>Mickey Rourke Robert DeNiro Lisa Bonet</p> <p>Harry Angel has been hired to search for the truth... Pray he doesn't find it.</p> <p>ANGEL HEART</p> <p>Believe what you've heard.</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	

Nation

Former intelligence analyst given life sentence for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.



JONATHAN JAY POLLARD
Sold secrets to Israel

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, and she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive and disseminate information and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

Federal prosecutors said Pollard gave Israel thousands of pages of classified documents, which could fill a room the size of a large closet.

"This defendant has admitted that he sold to Israel a volume of classified documents 10 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Leeper told the judge.

Leeper urged the judge to "consider what further unauthorized disclosure of classified information we can expect" from Pollard in setting the sentence for Pollard's conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage.

"It's clear that his perspective has been so skewed, his view so warped (that) at the first opportunity he is going to go about the business of telling everything he knows to Israel," Leeper added. "In

combination with the breadth of this man's knowledge, the depth of his memory and his complete lack of honor, he is a very dangerous man."

In pleading for the court to grant his wife leniency, Pollard, 32, said "Unfortunately I sacrificed her, inadvertently, but the end result is here on the altar of political ideology."

"I put my wife in a situation where I called upon her aid without any sense of self-preservation she

responded," Pollard said. "I had no right to do that at all."

Tearfully begging the court to show her husband mercy, Ms. Henderson-Pollard said, "I pray (to) God every single day that I will be reunited with my husband. That's all I live for."

"I love Jay very much and when he called me in his 11th hour I responded because I felt that is what a wife should do," Ms. Henderson-Pollard said of her efforts to hide a suitcase filled with classified documents shortly before her husband's arrest.

Robinson imposed sentence on both Pollard and his wife at the end of a hearing that lasted nearly three hours.

Ms. Henderson-Pollard sat with her head bowed wiping tears from her eyes with a paper handkerchief during most of the proceedings. Her husband, wearing a black wool three-piece suit, sat impassively across the defense table from her.

After the sentencing, Ms. Henderson-Pollard's screams from a holding cell could be heard by reporters standing in the courtroom.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said, "It's highly unlikely he will ever see the light of day."

"Mr. Pollard, in connection with his Israel handlers, compromised the most significant amount of classified information that has ever been compromised in an espionage case."

Judge bans Alabama texts in secular humanism case

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday banned 31 textbooks from virtually all Alabama public school classrooms, saying they illegally promote the religion of secular humanism.



JUDGE W. BREVARD HAND
Constitution violation cited

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand said in a 172-page ruling that the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against government establishment of a religion.

The decision came in a class-action lawsuit filed by 600 parents and teachers, sponsored in part by conservative fundamentalists, who challenged the use of the textbooks in Alabama public schools.

"During a 2½-week trial before Hand last October, textbook critics argued in that secular humanism was being taught as a religion in numerous books.

According to fundamentalists, secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual values, and secular humanists believe that humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

Hand defined "secular humanism" as religion, and said, "The court now considers whether this religious belief system of humanism... is involved in a constitutional controversy before this court."

"As already noted, the Supreme Court has declared that teaching religion in textbooks in such a way as to promote or encourage a religion violates the religion clauses of the Constitution. This prohibition is

as primary textbooks, as the primary source for a course that is designed for use without a primary text, or as teaching aid in any course but may be used as a reference source in a comparative religion course that treats all religions equivalently," Hand said.

The parents and teachers had argued that Judges-Christian teachings were not tolerated in classrooms, while secular humanism was. They said this amounted to discrimination against Christians and the overlooking of facts about U.S. history and morals.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution forbids the state from fostering a particular religious doctrine.

Opponents of the textbook review contended that the suit was an attempt to re-establish the teaching of Christianity in Alabama's public schools.

In ruling against state and local school officials, Hand said the case does not "represent an attempt of narrow-minded or fanatical pro-religionists to force a public school system to teach only those opinions and facts they find desirable."

"Finally," he said, "this case is not an attempt by anyone to censor materials deemed undesirable, improper or immoral. What this case is about is the allegedly improper promotion of certain religious beliefs."

The humanism case sprang from a 1981 Alabama school prayer suit.

Briefly

Court upholds sentences

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to throw out the murder, kidnap and assault convictions of Don Nichols, a self-styled mountain man who abducted a Bozeman woman and killed one of her rescuers nearly three years ago.

In unanimously upholding the guilty verdicts, the court rejected Nichols' claims that extensive pre-trial publicity and improper jury selection made it impossible for him to obtain a fair trial.

The justices also upheld the constitutionality of a law allowing a person to be convicted of deliberate homicide if a death occurs during commission of a felony.

Nichols and his son, Dan, were convicted in separate trials of kidnapping Karl Swenson as he jogged in the mountains near the Big Sky ski resort in July 1984. The elder Nichols was found guilty of fatally shooting Alan Goldstein, one of two searchers who stumbled onto the Nichols' camp the next day.

Don Nichols, who had said they wanted Swenson for companionship in the mountains, was sentenced to 65 years in prison. His son is serving a 20-year term.

Crash, fire kill 9, injure 14

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A commuter airliner carrying 17 people crashed and caught fire upon landing Wednesday at Detroit's airport and smashed into a catering truck, killing at least nine people and injuring 14, including three on the ground, authorities said.

The plane, a twin-engine Fischer Brothers Aviation aircraft operating as Northwest Airlink Flight 2268, left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Northwest Airlines said.

Three people in the trucks were hurt, said Mike Eberle, an official with the catering service. Wayne County Director of Airports Richard Jamison said eight of 14 people injured were on the ground. Where all the injured might have been could not immediately be determined.

Those aboard the plane included six Fischer Brothers employees, said Jamison.

Engineer admitted to hospital

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Conrail engineer whose locomotive caused the fatal Amtrak crash Jan. 4 has been admitted to a psychiatric hospital, indefinitely postponing disciplinary hearings on his actions, attorneys say.

Rick L. Gates, 39, of Essex, Md., was admitted to Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City during the last three weeks, said his attorney, Tom Saunders.

Saunders, a public defender appointed to represent Gates on a drunken driving case, would not say why the 14-year veteran engineer had been admitted to Taylor Manor, a private psychiatric facility that treats depression, drug and alcohol abuse patients.

As a result of the hospitalization, the United Transportation Union asked for a postponement of two Amtrak hearings on rule violations by Gates and Conrail brakeman Edward Cromwell in the accident that killed 16 people and injured more than 170 near Chase, Md.

Weather warning tests halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Weather Service ordered a halt to all test warnings on its national weather wire Wednesday until corrections can be made in new computer programs that have led to several false warnings in recent days.

Two false warnings were issued in the Chicago area and others occurred in Brownsville, Texas; Long Island, N.Y.; and Washington, D.C., said Weather Service spokesman Donald Wilten.

And reports of a similar problem on Tuesday were received from Dodge City, Kan., officials said.

Wilten said the troubles started after local Weather Service offices were sent new computer programming disks designed to speed warnings when severe weather conditions occurred.

Minister convicted of murder

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A minister was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife on the porch of their Baptist church parsonage.

The Rev. Grady Young, who had said his wife was killed by a burglar, was found guilty by a Ciallam County Superior Court jury after 12½ hours of deliberation over two days.

Young, 61, faces up to life in prison at his sentencing, which Judge Gary Velle set for April 1.

Elva Mae Young, who played piano and taught Sunday school at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, was shot to death on Aug. 9.

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Pacific Rim ripe for Gem trade partnerships

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most business owners don't know it yet, but the Aussies have come ashore in the Pacific Northwest to recruit business partners.

They're not prospecting for established, multinational companies. Instead, Australian trade boosters are hunting for small, growing companies with unique products, rather than recognized brand names.

Joining forces with businesses overseas is one export tactic that could open up important trade channels for Idaho companies, experts on Southeast Asian nations said Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lewis-Clark State College opened its 6th annual International Exchange Conference at CSI this year, focusing on relations with countries in the southern part of the Pacific Rim.

The nations in the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) pact — Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei and Indonesia — rank fifth among U.S. trade partners.

For instance, the Philippines bring in electronic components for assembly, textiles, grains and Idaho potatoes from America. They export electronic components, coconut oil, sugar, furniture and other foods.

The trade activity is likely to continue, said Jaime Bautista, Philippine consul General at Seattle. The Philippines ant-

icipates increasing imports at a yearly rate of 14.8 percent.

But this is not an area just waiting to catch the leftovers from American production lines, the experts warn. American manufacturers must know their markets and how to exploit them, Richard J. Seddon, commercial consultant for - Australia's Department of Industry, Technology and Resources said.

Although simple in theory, the idea is often neglected in practice, he says. "Why don't we find out what they want to buy from us before we can make it, and try to sell it to them?" he asked the audience.

— Making connections overseas also is a critical point, often requiring export expertise.

Australia's trade department now is trying to connect with entrepreneurs for a more-sophisticated interchange that, Seddon said, could play well on both sides of the ocean.

Australia passed up the populous business centers of California to search in the "more manageable" Pacific Northwest. As PNW consultant, Seddon is seeking export opportunities for Australian companies. But the Pacific North West Market Entry Programme also is recruiting American talent to team up with Australian businesses for an assault on other world markets, Seddon said.

The Aussie standards are tough. The company must be growing, financially strong and have an entrepreneurial bent. The pro-

duct or service must be unique and ready to capitalize on a well-defined niche.

The idea is to pull the Australian and American specialties into a joint venture that will profit both, Seddon said. Some ties already have been forged.

ASEAN also offers other possibilities. Lt. Col. Gordon Cucullu, a U.S. State Department specialist for the region, described ASEAN as "very diverse, disparate collection of nations with wildly different economies."

Even though they compete in some markets with U.S. interests, they also have economies receptive to American trade, he said.

The International Exchange is continuing today and Friday in Lewiston.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAYSERSON

Traffic roundup

Drivers on Kimberly Road Wednesday afternoon were confronted with an unusual sight: a cowboy on horseback riding full tilt after an escaped calf. The cowboy, Joe DeMers, roped the animal, which was headed toward Kimberly in the eastbound lanes. He was able to return the calf to its rightful location: the corrals of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

Fair board mulls 'monster trucks' as money-making option

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daredevil truck shows and the sale of advertising space on rodeo gates and barrels are two possibilities the Twin Falls County Fair Board will pursue to make money for the fair operation.

The board was contacted earlier this month by Ernie Brooks of North Dakota, who produces a show with "monster trucks" and "flying combines" jumping over cars, Board member Don Kramer reported at a meeting on Monday. Brooks said he might be able to produce a 2-night show — at \$10-a-ticket — sometime in May.

Under Brooks' usual contracts, the fair would receive 15 percent of

the total gate receipts—Kramer reported. The producer will also handle the advertising, which would be "extensive."

The fair could end up making about \$9,000, using conservative estimates on attendance at the fair's rodeo arena, Kramer said.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse reported he was contacted by Oile Anderson of Neola, Utah, about another "monster truck" show and demolition derby he could produce at the fair. Oile arena sometime this summer.

Anderson produced a daredevil show at the fairgrounds several years ago and is "quite a showman," Shouse said.

The board expressed interest in both shows.

Board member Dale Petersen said, "Let's take them, if we can get that kind of money."

Snow said, "We need to start something in our community to make some money."

The board members agreed, however, to seek not only a percentage of the gate, but money to cover expenses such as labor and cleanup bills.

Because of past problems, the fair should receive the expense money before the producers leave the grounds, Snow said. He then directed Kramer and Shouse to continue talking with the show producers and report back to the board.

On another money-generating subject, the board discussed the sale of advertising space on 10 gates and

1987 fair theme needed

TWIN FALLS — What's in a name? For the person who comes up with a good theme for the 1987 Twin Falls County Fair, there passes will be what's in it for them.

The Fair Board is seeking suggestions for a theme for the fair, which will be held in September in Filer. The theme is used in various displays and exhibits at the fair.

The author of the winning suggestion will receive two passes for each day of the 5-day fair and two passes for each day of the 4-day rodeo.

Suggestions for a theme may be sent to the fair office at P.O. Box 257, Filer, 83328. The deadline is April 1.

Relatives of Fair Board members are not eligible in the contest, said Board Chairman Stan Snow.

A winner will be selected by the board at its April 6 meeting.

Barrels at the rodeo arena during the fair. Sponsorship of rodeo events will also be available. Board members declined hiring year.

someone on commission to sell the space at the rodeo. Instead, they decided to make individual contacts to area businesses.

Snow directed each member to prepare a list of potential customers, for review at next month's meeting. Each member will then be assigned businesses to contact to ask about buying space at the rodeo.

Kramer suggested the board members think about prices for the space and sponsorships. Shouse was directed by the board to determine how much space would be available on the gates.

Commercial sponsorship at the rodeo is nothing new. Dodge purchased sponsorship of the rodeo last year.

20-foot message urges Antone to back removal of food stamp tax

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

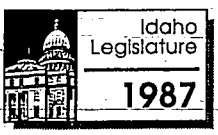
BOISE — State Rep. Steve Antone got the message on Wednesday.

The Rupert Republican received a 20-foot letter, containing 500 signatures, requesting that he support efforts to remove state sales tax from food stamp purchases.

The letter was delivered by a group from Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello — with Idaho Neighbors Network, a low-income citizen action organization.

"The state Legislature has procrastinated," said Kim Anderson, with INN. "A lack of action might well cost Idaho its food stamp program."

The state is nearly \$40 million in federal food stamp money. The federal government is threatening to withhold the money from Idaho if



the state does not remove the sales tax from food stamps.

A bill was introduced in the Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday that would put Idaho in compliance with the federal mandate. While it would assure the federal money, the bill would mean a loss of \$1.8 million in sales tax.

Anderson said the tax on food stamps amounted to "a poor tax," because it was charged to people who could least afford it.

"It doesn't make sense to charge

these people," Anderson said. Nearly 60,000 people participate in the food stamp program in Idaho each month.

Joining the Magic Valley delegation to urge repeal of the tax were members of the Idaho Hunger Action Council. The council had petitions with 1,500 signatures pushing for repeal of the tax.

Antone, chairman of the Rev and Tax Committee, said the bill will be discussed within the next few days.

Anderson said he was pleased Antone "has heard the voice of the people and gotten the ball rolling."

"It's about time that our legislators consider the needs of low-income citizens as more than just an afterthought," Anderson said.

Man-irked no arrest made for nose bite

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as anyone knows, the archives of the Twin Falls Police Department contain no records of anyone having the end of his nose bitten off before Feb. 11, when Ernest Wayne Mercer III, of Twin Falls, earned that distinction.

Better known to associates as "Chip," the 28-year-old construction worker got into a fight on that date at The Pocket, a bar and pool room at 1332 Kimberly Rd.

When police arrived to break up the fracas, they found Mercer bleeding from the face and ear and sent him to the hospital. Mercer had lost part of his ear and the lower portion of his nose. He told officers that a 27-year-old Twin Falls man had actually bitten off his nose and ear during their altercation.

Sure-enough, officers said, the lower portion of the nose was missing along with the top of the left ear. Doctors at the hospital emergency room asked police to immediately return to the scene in an effort to find the missing nose portion in hopes of reattaching it.



Times-News photo/DAVE GAVINSON

But it could not be located. Mercer, who admits he has had numerous fights and a few arrests, says he spent several days in the hospital, and a cosmetic surgeon is now rebuilding his facial features and ear.

"He (the doctor) told me how I will look in the future depends on how lucky he is in reattaching it."

• See NOSE on Page B2.

District will fill special ed position

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is searching to replace High School special education teacher Robert Moreland, who resigned last Thursday following publicity of his conviction for selling fake drugs.

And Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, continued his call for the Idaho Education Association to begin policing schools.

"The IEA needs to develop some professional standards for people who have serious problems," Ander-

son said on Tuesday. He said the IEA should learn to rid itself of problem teachers deleted by its advantage of dealing with teachers more closely than districts or state officials do.

Moreland, 38, resigned after Anderson publicized his September 1986 conviction for delivery of a simulated controlled substance.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said a new special education teacher is being sought to replace Moreland this school year. "We're advertising for the position, since our intent is to replace the position this year," Tolzin said.

In the wake of the resignation,

Anderson said he is unhappy with both the laws punishing Moreland's offense and IEA's professional standards. He plans to offer a bill allowing a teacher to be fired for misdemeanor offenses such as the one Moreland pled guilty to.

Anderson repeated his allegation that IEA representatives helped Moreland prepare for appearances before the state Board of Education's Professional Standards Commission. The commission, in December, formally reprimanded Moreland for the conviction.

IEA Regional Director Terry • See TEACHER on Page B2.

Briefly

Woman's death ruled suicide

TWIN FALLS — Laurie A. Campbell, 28, of Twin Falls, died late Tuesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical center of a gunshot wound in the chest.
Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards said the death was a suicide. He said the self-inflicted wound struck the woman in the heart.
Bill McCallister reported the shooting to city police at 9:34 p.m., saying Campbell had shot herself at her home at 9408 Rostrom Circle, Police said the woman died shortly after arriving at the hospital.

Caterpillar introduces tractor

BURLEY — Caterpillar Tractor Co. is moving into farm fields on rubber tracks with its first agricultural tractor in Idaho.
The Challenger 65, which is designed to compete with four-wheel-drive tractors, will be displayed at the Best Western Burley Inn after noon today, said John Streiff, promotion coordinator for Western States Equipment Co. of Boise.
The new machine replaces the wheels with flexible, rubber tracks, similar to the steel tracks on Caterpillar's earth-moving equipment. The system spreads the tractor's weight over a larger area, reducing soil compaction, the company says. Soil compaction can damage crop yields.
Its wider footprint also increases traction and cuts power-loss due to slippage, a problem with wheeled tractors, Caterpillar said in an announcement.
The new tractor is not yet available at dealerships. Western States is displaying it as part of a seminar being conducted for local farmers and agribusiness interests.

Burglars take the drapes, too

TWIN FALLS — When burglars entered the Gene Sturgill investment firm office at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd. Monday night or early Tuesday, they not only took a large number of office machines, they took the office drapes from the windows.
Police reports indicated entry was reported Tuesday morning. A list of items taken from the building showed a total value of more than \$3,000.
Another report Wednesday showed vandals caused \$900 damage to a vehicle owned by Jill Gasser while the vehicle was parked in the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Officers said it appeared someone used a hammer to damage the body of the vehicle.

Albion lifts boil water order

ALBION (AP) — The state Water Quality Bureau has lifted an order that residents of Albion boil their tap water for 5 minutes before using it.
Gary Burkett, a water quality engineer in the bureau's Twin Falls office, said that laboratory tests of coliform bacteria levels in the community's water system were negative.
A routine water sample taken on Feb. 19 showed coliform levels above state standards, spurring the boil order for the town of about 300.
Burkett said inactive wells turned on to aid firefighters with the recent fire that destroyed the historic 'Amie' Laurie restaurant are suspected of causing the problem.
City workers have been draining and cleaning the community's water system since last week.
Coliform bacteria can cause stomach cramps or diarrhea, but there were no complaints of illness from Albion residents.

Idaho congressional delegation approves of president's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation agrees President Reagan has admitted mistakes made in the Iran affair, but expects the administration to rebound in the next two years.
— Reagan's address Wednesday came in response to the Tower commission's criticism of his staff management after the Iran-contra situation came to light.

"I think the president laid it out pretty well tonight," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "He said mistakes were made, his heart was in the right place, he intended to do things differently. I think the American public will accept that kind of a confession of error."
McClure is a member of the Senate select committee investigating the Iran-contra affair.

"I think President Reagan is back on the march," Symms said. "He took responsibility for his actions and admitted 'Look, I made a mistake.' We will see a very hands-on president for the next two years."
Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was unavailable for comment.
Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings was enthusiastic about the president's willingness to improve relations with Congress.

Magazine planned for central Idaho

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — With a desktop publishing system and lots of enthusiasm, a Grangeville woman is about to produce what she says is the first magazine devoted exclusively to life in central Idaho.
Lori Wilkins said Central Idaho Magazine will be a forum for the residents of the region stretching from Moscow to McCall. It premieres May 23 in stores throughout the area.
"This will be a good way for the area to hunk its own horn," Mrs. Wilkins said.
The full-color magazine will feature the personalities, history, community events, recreation, natural resources, business, arts and entertainment of central Idaho.
Mrs. Wilkins said she will publish three times a year, with summer, fall and winter-spring editions.
The Grangeville native plans regular departments in the magazine to report on the timber and agriculture industries, and each issue will include a regional calendar of events.
"We haven't promoted the area enough as a unit. Northern and southern Idaho are promoting themselves," she said.
The first issue will feature articles on steamboating the Snake River, a hummingbird ranch and a whitewater rafting pictorial from Riggin.

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Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

Nose

Continued from Page B1

the surgery," Mercer says. "I've had one operation and I'm scheduled for another (on Friday)."
— Mercer says his biggest complaint about what he feels is a permanent disfigurement, is that there have been no charges filed and no arrest made in the case. He says he was told by police that he had to sign a complaint, and did so as soon as he was out of the hospital; but nothing more had been done as of this week.
Public Safety Director Tim Qualls termed the incident "mayhem" and said he doubted that city police records would contain more than a few lines of often-meyhem cases.
The only one Qualls recalled involved a man attacking and severely injuring another person with a pitchfork, several years ago. Qualls said he had never heard of a nose being bitten off until Feb. 11.

Mercer's version of what happened involves a former girlfriend and her current male companion. Mercer says he went into The Pocket to talk to someone else and saw the two there. He isn't allowed by the management to patronize the place, because of a previous incident there, so he went outside to wait at his car for the girl he had gone there to meet.
His ex-girlfriend and her current date came out and a fight began, he says.
"I have had some fights, all right. I win some and I lose some, and if I lose fair and square I accept that," he says. "But this is something that will change my whole life. I don't know what I will look like after this, but he (his assailant) told me he intended to ruin my face and he did just that."
Mercer says the top of his ear was bitten off as he was on the ground, with the other man on top of him.
"Then he came at me, right into my face and started biting. The pain was terrible, and at that time I did pick up a rock with my free hand and I tried to beat him off," Mercer says. "I don't remember much else until the police came, and I was bleeding and the pain was unbearable."
Police in Twin Falls say Mercer has been arrested for fighting and other offenses in the past; Mercer doesn't deny it, but he says what

was done to him is far worse than anything he could ever imagine doing to someone else.
Witnesses, whom Mercer says are all friends of his assailant, say he hit the man with a rock, but Mercer says he didn't hurt him. The man was not hospitalized, Mercer says, while he spent 5 days in the hospital himself and faces more of the same.
Statements from witnesses, now in the police files, say Mercer picked up some rocks from the parking lot when the other man first approached him. They say the two then wrestled and moved between two cars and out of full view. Mercer said he did pick up some rocks, but when witnesses chided him about it, he threw them down.
"I want something done about it," he says. "I don't think anybody should be able to just walk away from this sort of thing," Mercer says. "Nobody ever hesitated to arrest me when I got into a fight, but I never did anything like this to anyone. I wouldn't think of it and I still can't believe anyone else would."
His doctor has begun cosmetic surgery in hopes of helping restore the nose. The first step was to cut a strip of skin down the center of the forehead, reverse it and bring it down over the nose. Mercer says his doctor will begin using flesh from some other area of his body to gradually rebuild a nose during later surgeries.

Teacher

Continued from Page B1

Gilbert and IEA attorney Byron Johnson each deny the statement. Gilbert said he did accompany Moreland to the School District's offices Thursday to "help him sever his relationship with the district."
"The association does not defend an illegal act by anyone," Gilbert said. "What it defends is due process under our laws."
Gilbert added that the district did not violate any of Moreland's rights and said he thought Moreland resigned of his own volition.
The resignation took effect the day it was submitted, and Tolzin said Moreland's contract was paid only through that day.

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Obituaries

Mary A. Smith
GOODING — Mary A. Smith, 80, of Gooding, died Wednesday, March 4, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Laurie Campbell
TWIN FALLS — Laurie Campbell, 28, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday night, March 3, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born July 22, 1958, in Van Nuys, Calif., she moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1965, where she attended schools. She lived in Guam from 1977 until returning to Twin Falls in 1982.
She was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are: her mother and stepfather, Clava and Don Coon of Twin Falls; father and stepmother, Arthur and Ruth Florence of Springville, Utah; a son, Robert Rutilo of Troy, Mich.; 2 brothers, Dan Florence of Troy and Bill Florence of Sunset, Utah; and 2 sisters, "Kathy" Pearl of Nashville, Tenn.; Tammy Florence of Gresham, Ore.; and Teresa Florence of Twin Falls.

Cecil Hyde
JEROME — Cecil Hyde, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 3, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Virginia Riggs
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Riggs, 64, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 22, at her home.
She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.
Surviving are: 2 daughters, Judy Brown of South Lake Tahoe and Barbara Riggs of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Carolyn Seibel of Twin Falls.

Ruth Atkinson
BUHL — Mrs. Lee (Ruth) Atkinson, 95, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 3, in a Eugene hospital.
Born in Oregon, she attended schools at Milton-Freewater, Ore. She married Lee Atkinson in Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 28, 1912. They moved to Buhl in 1915, where they owned a farm and orchard. After their retirement, they moved to Eugene to be near a daughter. Mr. Atkinson died Feb. 8, 1981.
Mrs. Atkinson belonged to the First Baptist Church of Buhl.
Surviving are: 2 daughters, Arlene Booker of Corte Madera, Calif., and Doris Moran Lamb of Eugene; 5 granddaughters; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 2 brothers and 2 sisters.
The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Horn officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Services
BUHL — The funeral for John A. Lunney, 96, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Buhl Senior Citizens or the Buhl Public Library.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Myrtle Bradley, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the 10th-Ward LDS church, 228 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral.
SHACKLETT, 65, of Hansen, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice.
— Hansen — The funeral for Bertha Elizabeth Corie, 65, of Hansen, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TRADE-IN SALE



This Thursday through Saturday only, bring in a clean pair of your old jeans and we'll give you up to \$12.00 trade-in on a brand new pair of Guess® Overalls, jeans or mini-skirt. Don't miss this chance to get the hottest looks in denim for spring at a terrific savings!

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- \$12.00 Off Guess® Overalls With Trade-In

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Marvin Standlee and Mrs. Gary Eldredge, all of Jerome; Carol Mills and Sopronia McGhee, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Garret of Gooding; Van Morgan of King Hill; Dustin Lammers of Kimberly; Joe Fitzpatrick of Eden; Mrs. Lee Anderson of Fisher; and Christopher Jones of Buhl.
Released
Mrs. Brian Bridwell and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Clifton, Mrs. Lester Garrison, Mrs. Kambrich and James Wilson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Eldredge and Jack Thibodeau, both of Jerome; Rocky Fischer of Fisher; Van Hall of Glenns Ferry; Bill Harmon of Buhl.
Gooding: Edwin Mahler of Rupert; Mrs. Michael McGhee of Jackpot; and Mrs. Alton Mothershead of Hansen.
Birth
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Delon Clarksean, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Swensen and Carol A. Mills, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Jackson of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Staci Combes and Gertrude Redfield, both of Burley; Noree Martine of Paul; Richard Wilson and Irene Johnson, both of Rupert; and Betty Wright of Declo.
Released
Cheryl Hoskins and baby of Burley.

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Rupert to schedule power outage for repairs

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The residents of Rupert face a dark day in May, when a planned power outage will blacken the entire business district and the residences within the Old Town site.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, City Attorney Don Chisholm read a report from Ivan Myers, electrical department superintendent. Requesting the council select a day for the outage.

According to the report, the Bonneville Power Administration needs the outage to do maintenance work on a transformer, which they estimate will require eight hours downtime. Additional repairs will require approximately eight

more hours of power outage. The council wrestled with days and dates at the Tuesday meeting, attempting to determine which time would have the least adverse effect on city businesses and residents.

The month of May was preferred because heating or air conditioning would not be critical. The BPA had requested a Saturday outage, but the council believed that would hurt local businesses.

After considerable discussion, council members gave the BPA two Sundays as options for the outage, either May 3 or May 17. They will request the BPA begin the work as early as possible in the morning hours. They will also ask the BPA to prepare a letter of explanation about the power outage. This will be distributed door to door in the af-

ected area. According to Public Works Director Eric Peterson, the outage will also shut off both of the city's deep water wells. He was authorized to look into the possibility of securing an emergency generator for the wells.

In other business at the meeting: Mayor Bill Whitton read a lengthy request from the Minidoka County Senior Citizens outlining a number of improvements at the new Senior Citizens' Center the group would like considered.

"We're not going with any government labor programs this year, trying to get by with the work force we have," Whitton said. For this reason, he said, the city would cooperate on the projects as much as possible with equipment and expertise, but that a

little would be available in the way of finances or personnel. Councilman Clark Cameron suggested the seniors prepare a list of projects to take to local service clubs and county agencies for consideration.

"We need to cooperate with them," he said, "but people also need to be aware that this is a county-wide program. It needs county-wide support."

Lloyd Gillespie, of the Christmas Decorating Committee of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, read a letter from the committee requesting permission to install a meditation bench near the Living Memory Tree in the city park. Designed by Iron Tree in the city park, the bench, wrought by sculptor Warren Parish, the black, wrought iron bench will be seven-feet long, curved in like a Lazy S pattern. It is to be set in a concrete

base, covered with Oakley stone. A poem, written by local poet Shirley Paul, will be engraved and plated on a specially designed stake facing the bench. The Living Memory Tree, dedicated on Nov. 28, 1986, will be lighted each Christmas and on Memorial Day eve. The bench will provide a place for residents to sit and remember those they honored with lights on the tree.

The council approved installation of the bench and plaque on the south side of the park.

A beer license for draft, canned and bottled beer to be consumed on the premises was approved for Lucky's Restaurant, owned by Richard Brown and Esther Bear. Whitton pointed out that, while the restaurant is connected to a bowling alley, the license request was for the restaurant premises only.

Burley seeks trim on BPA rate hike

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Bonneville Power Administration may have reduced its proposed rate hike from 11.5 to 8.5 percent, but Burley councilmen were urged to continue fighting to further shave the proposed increase during Monday night's City Council meeting.

Don Hill, superintendent of the city-operated electric department, told the council that BPA has reduced its budget \$300 million over the next three years in order to lower its rates. However, he and other utility department heads "want it cut even more," he said.

Along with City Attorney Bill Parsons, Hill urged the council to submit written testimony to the BPA before Bonneville's hearings are over and the rates are set. Parsons called recent rate hearings in Burley "a waste of time."

He said although everyone complained during the hearing, they should have been giving factual data to back up their arguments.

"You've got to be able to sit down and give the facts," he said. "Don't just talk about it." Parsons also said the city should have adequate representation in future rate hearings and have a representative to present the city's opinion to the BPA.

The city is technically represented by Bonners, a group of Harold Syms, who sits on the Public Power Council's executive committee and represents all of Idaho, Hill said. However, Hill would like a representative from Southern Idaho to sit on the board, since the north and south halves of the state have different economic bases and power needs, he said.

Hill said Burley and other small municipal utilities should press hard for the BPA to make two changes that could lower the proposed rate increase. First, they should ask the BPA to stop using 1987 as a critical water year and instead use the last four or five years, he said. Secondly, "Bonneville shouldn't place so much emphasis on the price of aluminum,"

See BURLEY on Page B4

Wilgus to head state tourism promotion

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A condemnation action has been filed by Sun Valley Water and Sewer District against the Sun Valley Co. in an effort to pave the way for construction of new water tanks to serve the city of Sun Valley.

Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman says the company is hesitant to alter anything which would change the image people have of the resort and objects to the proposed "unsightly" concrete tower.

In a complaint filed in 5th District Court, the Water and Sewer District is asking the court to award them title to the land on which the water tanks sit, as well as an access easement for the road leading to the tanks and the underground pipes which service the tanks. The tanks are located on Sun Valley Co. ground behind the Sun Valley Sinclair Station off Sun Valley Road.

After several years of negotiations with Sun Valley Co. to purchase an access easement, and the one-acre parcel of land on which the tanks sit, District Manager Jack Brown said the condemnation action was necessary because the two entities could not come to terms.

Two of the three redwood tanks were built in 1936, with the third built in 1948. In recent years, the tanks have been leaking, Brown said. "We became concerned," Brown said. "The tanks are now 50 years old and need replacement since they are beyond their useful life."

The district purchased the tanks in 1966, but the contract did not deed the land to the district in anticipation of a possible relocation of the tank site in the future.

The district now wants to replace the three tanks with a modern 400,000-gallon concrete tank. Huffman said Sun Valley Co. takes issue on the question of the water

See WILGUS on Page B4

Water district files action against Sun Valley Co.

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Three positions in the Department of Commerce were filled Tuesday with Sun Valley's publicity director, Carl Wilgus, selected to fill one of those spots.

Wilgus was appointed by Commerce Director Jim Hawkins from a field of 70 applicants for the position of administrator of Tourism and Promotion. The position was left vacant when Ralph McMullen resigned recently.

Wilgus, who will leave his position as assistant marketing director and

director of publicity for Sun Valley Co., said he is looking forward to beginning work at the state capitol on March 23.

"Our goal is to get more visitors to come into the state and spend more money," Wilgus said. "He will have a \$1.6-million budget to develop tourism throughout the state."

"The task ahead, on a limited budget, is to promote tourism across the board — not only for the major resorts," said Wilgus. "We need to get tourism going and help everybody be successful."

Wilgus said that tourism is one of

See WATER on Page B4



Group bankers Fred Vega and Julie Lane, at right, count up withdrawals and deposits from fellow fifth graders, left

Gruples

Hansen fifth graders learn how government works in a 'gruple'-based economy

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Fifth grader Bob Harrison fills out a request to operate a small business. He takes the form and 15 gruples to the government official who will allow or deny his request.

Two other fifth graders stand behind a desk and hand out gruples to the students who show that they have earned them. After being paid, most of the students fill out deposit slips to take to the two bank tellers on duty. And a few unlucky students proceed to the "government" to pay fines.

It is a normal Friday afternoon in Lane Valum's fifth-grade class at Hansen Elementary School, where students learn first-hand the workings of government by setting up their own "mock economy based on gruples." "It's fun," says fifth grader Fred Vega of the system. But it also imparts a few lessons about taxation, budgeting, business and responsibility.

Valum says that most teachers have a form of reward system. "The token economy teaches

responsibilities for assignments and good behavior," he says.

The students hold classroom jobs for a month at a time. They may act as bank teller, payroll clerk, eraser cleaner, file or postal clerks. They can earn additional gruples for completing certain classroom assignments, "especially those assignments that are important but not particularly interesting — for the kids," Valum says.

The kids keep track of how many gruples they have earned each week and turn in their earnings sheets on Friday afternoons. Most of the students choose to deposit their earnings in the bank, which pays 5 percent interest weekly.

Bank teller Tobie Heiman says the banking helps teach math, particularly when it comes time to count the money. "It's a way to learn to save money. It's almost like real, except with gruples," she says. Withdrawals are also allowed on Fridays, and with that has come a "sometimes tougher lesson." They are easy to spend,

See GRUPLES on Page B4



The gruple currency in one, five and ten gruple bills

Farmers begin early spring jobs with hope, humor, worry

The tractors are out of the shops, the barns and the tanks with the fields plowing up, dirt, brown dirt. When you drive by in the car, with the window cracked, you can smell the dirt. It's neither sweet nor sour. Just rich in your nostrils.

Inside the green and red cabs, counting the fence posts to the finish, are farmers with squinted eyes under the bills of farm caps. They're sitting and thinking about fertilizer costs more because now's the time of year to spray their fields, and John down the road has already sprayed his. Or they just might be thinking about irrigating, dragging the season yet and anxious to get started, as if it were a test for which they've studied well.

Some of these farmers are thinking about money and each new farm year, like the blight, or grasshoppers, or hail damage. Financing has become a big problem for some farmers. Is there another job, they wonder, that

requires an individual to borrow large sums of money each year and pay interest on those sums — just in order to do that job?

In their tractors, this spring, some are blaming the system, wondering which president or agricultural secretary devised this cursed scheme. Simple things like free markets and partly get convoluted and lost in the machination of the system. There was a time, and many, even most, farmers remember it, when beans were 30 cents and hay was 60 and wheat was 4 and . . . and . . . and. With these bit-

tersweet memories in their heads, the farmers in their tractor cabs do a turn in their fields and say to themselves, "It beans were 30 and hay was 60 and wheat was 4, well . . . it can't just happen again."

They don't pin dates to their hopes. But there are people who require figures and deadlines and dates. This is reasonable. They know it's reasonable — they're businessmen, businessmen sometimes in a squeeze chute with a cattle prong aimed at their backsides. If they can laugh at their situation, well, this helps the farmers.

They drive over sandy spots in their fields and remember that spring — spring of '81, was it? — when the sugar beets almost blew out. The wind came up strong, as if it went to do in Southern Idaho, and the little green shoots bent to the ground. Soon the root was exposed enough to lose its grasp on the soil. That spring, there were places in the crop fields of the irrigated

Idaho desert that looked like the empty quarter in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Two more rounds to cut and throw soil and they're done with the plowing. The sun is sloppy in the sky now and sitting on their tractors. Farmers are beginning to feel the chill, even through coveralls, wool shirt and lung johns. The mind is preoccupied with one thought: the food and warmth of home.

It's a good feeling in the spring to be on the tractor at the end of a long work day and see the lights of home. No one thinks about the roller-harrowing yet to be done or the grain drilling or the many more sun-up to sundown days that comprise the farm season.

These burdensome thoughts cannot be dealt with now, when the farmer's tired. He knows he has rows to hoe and hay to make before he sleeps.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Simplot donates land for downtown park in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A downtown park where the Bannock Hotel once stood moved closer Wednesday with the announcement from Boise industrialist J.R. Simplot that he will donate the land to city.

But city officials say the project depends on raising nearly \$200,000 in the community to pay for the park.

It will be named the J.R. Simplot Square, according to members of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce Leadership Pocatello classes who are pushing for beautification of the vacant lot.

"Mr. Simplot has endorsed the project wholeheartedly," Simplot President Dale Dunn said. "He feels this is a very positive thing not only for the downtown, but for all of Pocatello."

Simplot's donation of the land, valued at \$250,000, was announced at a news conference attended by Dean Travis, Pocatello Mayor, and Simplot's Minerals and Chemical Division in Pocatello, chamber of commerce officials and leadership alumni.

"I speak for all Simplot employees in commending the plans for Simplot Square, said Travis. "It is a very positive thing for Pocatello's history preserved through this effort."

Landscaping the former Bannock Hotel site into a city square is being touted as the "springboard to a renaissance in downtown Pocatello," said Deborah Bohrer, an alumna of the chamber's leadership program. "This is just a tremendous example of what people can do with a positive attitude," she said.

Travis said Simplot's donation carried two conditions. The downtown square must be completed by Jan. 1, 1989, and the city must maintain the land as a park "forever," he said. If not, Simplot will regain title to the land. City officials said they hoped to have the work done by September.

By imposing a deadline, Pocatello Chamber President Dick Conroy believes the project "stands a much better chance for success." It will also ensure that leadership members will actively pursue ways to help finance development of the downtown park.

"It's going to be tough to raise \$197,000, especially in light of the area's current economic straits," Conroy said. "But we believe we can do it and that we will obtain the necessary financial commitments."

The Bannock Hotel once was the centerpiece of Pocatello social life. But like most elderly hotels in downtown areas, it fell into decline. Simplot bought the building, and razed it four years ago.

Turning the hotel site into a park is the latest in a series of ideas which have been considered since then. At one point, Simplot considered constructing a home office building for his Minerals and Chemicals Division.

"It's a good project and I'm personally impressed with it because it is not a plain-in-the-sky idea," said City Council President Earl Pond.

Dunn said he and other members of the Simplot family were impressed with the creative ideas envisioned for the park. Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Simplot's son-in-law, said the project has always had his personal support and he was pleased other family members shared his enthusiasm.

Reporters protest closed-door meeting

REXBURG (AP) — An advisory committee trying to come up with a community standard on what is pornography held a closed-door meeting here Tuesday night despite protests from two newspaper reporters that the process violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

The six-member board and Madison County Prosecutor Dale Thomson, who appointed the advisory committee, allowed reporters for The Post-Register and the Rexburg Standard Journal to take pictures before Thomson asked them to leave the meeting.

Post-Register reporter Cathy Koon protested the closure and asked the board to take a vote before it closed the meeting and to have the results of the vote recorded in the official minutes. Thomson said the committee is not keeping minutes, and Mrs. Koon asked that the board keep an official record of its proceedings.

Committee Chairman James Sessions said the committee is not legally required to take minutes, Thomson said the protest would be taken under advisement.

Joyce Hunter, a reporter for the Standard Journal, said she supported the protest. The Idaho Open Meeting Law applies to advisory committees if they are given the authority to make recommendations to a public agency.

The committee last week agreed to open meetings when the discussion was on issues of law but to close them once actual review of allegedly pornographic magazines started.

Thomson said prior to Tuesday evening's meeting it would be a question-and-answer session to give the committee members the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the laws governing obscene materials. He said he planned to give each member a packet containing two issues of a magazine. They will meet again once they have reviewed the publications.

Future meetings will be closed, Thomson says. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. Thomson could not be contacted for comment on Wednesday and the Idaho Falls newspaper said he did not return telephone calls.

Thomson advised the committee last week to close its meetings, saying the panel isn't covered by the Open Meeting Law.

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Fourth graders lobby for teacher certificates

BOISE (AP) — Nine-year-old lobbyists are tough to resist, and Tuesday morning they got their way with a bill on teacher certificates.

Melissa Solis, who attends Washington-Elementary School in Caldwell, left no doubt about where she stood. "Today," she told the House Education Committee, "we would like to ask you to consider supporting the concurrent resolution introduced by Rep. (Dorothy) Reynolds."

Melissa was backed up by other fourth-grade students of teacher Kim Wardwell who came to support a proposal by Ms. Reynolds, Rexburg, to take action to correct the situation by issuing the certificates earlier.

Currently, teachers in Idaho receive teaching certificates Sept. 1 each year. But in some school districts, classes start earlier, so for a time teachers work without a certificate. Ms. Reynolds' resolution asks the State Board of Education to take action to correct the situation by issuing the certificates earlier.

"We understand that it is your job to do whatever you need to do in order to make sure that our schools are the best they can be," Melissa said. "Part of that includes making sure that anyone who comes into our classroom to teach us has a college education and has taken all of the classes that he needs to become our teacher."

The committee voted to introduce the measure.

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Four teenagers die in train-car collision

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Four teenagers died after the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train north of here, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

Authorities said the auto was westbound in 1500 North about 9:35 p.m. Tuesday when it was struck by a northbound train.

Killed in the crash were Carrie Christensen, 16, Sarah Christensen, 15, and Melissa Handy, 15, the UHP said.

The fourth occupant of the car, Jonathan Simper, 16, suffered head and internal injuries. He died Wednesday, McKay Dee Hospital of flethals said.

All four were students at Box Elder High School. School officials said the Christensen girls were sisters.

The accident left a pall of grief over students at the school, said secretary Dalene Scothern. "A lot of them are in tears," she said.

Joe Thibodeau, assistant regional director for Union Pacific, said the accident occurred on the Salt Lake City to Pocatello, he said.

He said the train's four crew members were not injured in the accident and there was no damage to the 92-car train when it derailed.

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Gruples

Continued from Page B3

The students are also learning the skills involved with running a small business.

One Friday afternoon per month is designated Grupple Day, and the students set up small businesses for profit. Some students sell baked goods or crafts while some provide entertainment in the form of videos, skits or plays.

Valum is the "government." He takes all of the business applications and chooses who will be allowed to set up a business each month. He also collects the fines from the students who misbehave or fail to follow the classroom rules.

Each student gets one or two chances each year to set up a business on Grupple Day. Valum tries to keep a balance of goods and entertainment each month.

Last month, Bob Harrison applied to the government to be allowed to show the movie "Star Wars" on Grupple Day.

"I've learned how to handle money," Bob said. He was charged 15 gruples to file his business application, but he should make a profit by charging admission. He will have to pay taxes on his earnings,

however. The sixth graders are presently struggling with the idea of property and income tax. The students are required to pay a tax each month, but will get the chance to choose the tax they prefer to pay.

The government calculated a property tax of 15 gruples per student or an income tax of 10 percent on all gruples held in a preliminary vote, the students voted 16-7 to pay income tax.

But one student asked, "Why do we need to pay taxes when you run the machine and we can't?" The machine is the mimeograph machine used to print the gruples.

"The government needs to collect money to pay the students," Valum said. He also said that as a government employee, he deserved some pay as well.

Valum hit on the idea of a token economy while in his first year of teaching. He has now spent five years perfecting the system he uses daily with his class. The idea has spread to at least one former Hansen teacher, who has followed Valum's lead and set up her own version of the token economy for her class in Nevada.

Water

Continued from Page B3

tanks being inadequate for the community. He also said the issue may be resolved without going to court.

Tom Nelson, attorney for the district, said if the matter goes to court it involves a two-step process. First, the right of eminent domain

would be decided by the court in the condemnation action, and the damages would be set later by a jury.

A written response given Tuesday to the court from Sun Valley Co. regarding the action indicated a denial of the complaints.

Wilgus

Continued from Page B3

the state's economic bright spots that people throughout the state can draw upon. With more communities realizing the importance of place tourism, can hold in the state's economy, Wilgus said he will be available to help communities develop promotional packages for their areas. As an example, Wilgus said his office can coordinate and assist communities in their marketing efforts, with tools such as a new marketing brochure recently published by the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

Wilgus' ties to Sun Valley began in 1974 when he worked as a ski instructor for the Sun Valley Co. From there, he moved into the ski industry and publicity and to his most recent position in marketing.

Wilgus said he had the backing of the Sun Valley Co. in his desire to apply for the position. Chuck Webb, assistant general manager for Sun Valley Co., is a board member of the Idaho Travel Council, an advisory board for the Department of Commerce.

Hawkins said there was no influence given by Webb in support of Wilgus for the position. "In fact, we had to twist Chuck's arm to let him (Wilgus) go," Hawkins said. "We're very, very high on Carl," Hawkins said. "We feel we have the

best man for the job."

Also appointed Tuesday were Nick Tremblay, of Boise, who will be administrator of Science and Technology to oversee the Superconducting Super Collider project and Wayne Forrey, of Boise, who will be administrator for the Division of Community Development.

Burley

Continued from Page B3

Hill said, Rates for direct service industries, such as aluminum, are held down while municipality rates rise, he said.

In other business: The council passed a motion to allow all city employees a 50 percent discount on the blood-chemical analysis at this Saturday's Mini-Cassia Health Fair. City employees will pay \$4 with the city reimbursing the Health Fair \$4 for the test.

Agri-Service Inc., a U.S. engineer, Scott Bybee and City Attorney Bill Parsons will all meet to discuss whether Agri-Service can justify making the change order.

Liz Makes News With Pattern for Spring '87

Liz Claiborne



Your favorite coordinate designer Liz Claiborne comes up with a winning combination of whimsical patterns and textured linen for spring. (above right) Peruvian-jacquard patterned sweaters in "Piesta" yellow and orange. Back button styling. Linen-cotton blend. 80.00. Rustic linen trousers. 70.00. (above) Elephant pattern sweater in earthtones on white. 72.00. Matching linen pants in mushroom. Pleated front style, fully lined. 70.00.

Liz Claiborne
Street Level

Touchy people like pals at arm's length

DEAR ABBY: The person signed "Touch-Me-Not" would fit into my family very well. Being Scandinavian, we are not as demonstrative in public as people of other nationalities.

Unless we haven't seen each other for a long period of time, even family members do not like to be hugged or kissed. That goes for hugging and kissing children, too. And then we do it only in private.

I have an excellent relationship with my grown children and their spouses, but we seldom touch each other. Being grabbed, clutched or jabbed would be unbearable for us. Luckily most of our friends are of Scandinavian descent, and wouldn't think of doing something like that.

— ANOTHER UNTOUCHABLE

DEAR UNTOUCHABLE: Touch-me-not behavior is not a problem, unless, of course, a cool, immovable Scandinavian encounters an irresistible, affectionate, Latin, Semite or European type.

However, conversions have been known to occur, and I'd dare say it would be easier to warm up a Scandinavian than to cool off a hot-blooded Hungarian.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

knock out his two front teeth, and here is why: A fellow worker playfully jabbed me in the stomach with his thumb with such force that three days later I had to see a doctor who informed me that I was bleeding internally!

It took four pints of blood and a 20-day stay in the hospital, not to mention the hospital bill and a loss of work for a month!

My stupid brother-in-law, when greeting me, punches me so hard on the upper arms, I suffer black-and-blue marks that last for three weeks. If he is behind me, he jabs me in the kidney area and I am in terrific pain for a week.

So, Dear Abby, please encourage victims of these "idiots" who grab, clutch and jab to fight back by kicking them in the shins and punching them in the mouth and see how they like it.

If, by printing this letter, you save just one person from the torment I have endured, you will have taken a giant step forward for mankind.

— EDWARD D. SPRINGDALE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your column on the responsibilities of

godparents to their godchildren. I totally agree with your explanation, and would like to add that a special relationship usually develops between godchild and godparents, but greeting cards and gifts should become reciprocal after the child matures.

However, when the child becomes an adult and merely expects these thoughtful gestures, we (our family) feel it's time to call a halt to that one-way street. Godparents also have birthdays and anniversaries, and they celebrate Christmas too, so a card or small gift acknowledging those occasions is not too much to expect of a godchild who has been on the receiving end for many, many years.

Please publish this for godchildren who have the "gimmies."

— TIRED OF ONE-WAY STREETS

DEAR TIRED: Not all godchildren have the "gimmies," but those who do may experience a rude awakening if they read this and realize their thoughtlessness.

However, people who continue to give gifts when there is no reciprocation — or worse yet, without thanks — should either quit giving or quit complaining.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Teacher conference planned

POCATELLO — A state-wide kindergarten conference with the theme, "Effective Early Childhood Education for Today's Children," will be held at Idaho State University, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and continuing through Saturday.

The featured speaker will be Lucille Werner, national director of programs for Early Prevention of School Failure Programs.

Teachers and persons interested in early childhood education are invited to attend. The conference registration fee is \$15, or \$20 during registration, which includes a lunch.

For more information, contact Bollinger at 226-2391.

Management workshop set

SUN VALLEY — "Supervisory Dilemmas," a program designed for managers who want to better understand their roles as supervisors and improve their supervisory aptitudes, will be held March 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elkhorn Court.

The workshop will stress the specific, practical methods of supervision, including the art of delegating, providing feedback, administering discipline and handling

employee conflicts.

"Managers will learn how their own attitude about being 'boss' determines their effectiveness as supervisors," said Dr. Martin Seidenfeld of Boise, psychologist and workshop leader.

The workshop is sponsored by Blaine County Community Education College of Southern Idaho. The tuition is \$75 and includes refreshments and all workshop materials. For information and registration, call 788-2033.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Foal birth is Stafford's topic

TWIN FALLS — A free public slide lecture on foal birth and perinatal care of the mare will be given by David J. Stafford at 7 p.m. today at the Stafford Equine Medical Center, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Retired teachers group meets

TWIN FALLS — All retired teachers and administrators are invited to the Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club.

Filer Grange will meet Friday

FILEL — Filer Grange meets at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grange hall.

Pancake happening scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The monthly pancake happening is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. There also will be a "pre-moving" sale at the bargain center during the same hours. Work has been progressing on the former radio station portion of the building and the bargain center will soon be moved into this newly remodeled section.

Holder of black belt will teach

WENDELL — The International Kokondo Association will hold a randori seminar for all Jukido students and instructors from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell High School. Shepherd Reale, west coast director of IKA, will be the instructor. He is a fifth degree black belt. The IKA is one of the largest martial arts schools in the nation.

Weddings

Bennett-Goetz

HANSEN — Kim Bennett became the bride of Greg Goetz Nov. 29 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Bennett, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Vandenberg, Burley.

Jodi Bennett was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nanette Byerly and Terri Zwangl, both Boise; Lisa Walker, Hansen, and Missy Vandenberg, Burley. Flower girl was Chelsey Hogue, who was flower girl.

Kate Vandenberg, Meridian, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Troy Wright, Pocatello; Bill Barton, Twin Falls; Darrel Sloat, Genesee, and Todd Bennett, Hansen, brother of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. JoLeene Pingle, Hansen, attended the guest book.



Kim and Greg Goetz

The bride, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Blue Cross of Idaho.

The bridegroom, who also graduated from the University of Idaho, is manager of Double D Service Center in Meridian.

The couple lives in Boise.

Decisions '87 will consider current issues

SUN VALLEY — An eight-week foreign policy course called "Great Decisions '87," will begin March 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Richum/Sun Valley Community School.

Instead of a lecture format, class members will explore issues together and attempt to form a consensus on what America's policy should be. Assigned reading and video tapes will be used for background material. Discussion topics for this year include the Constitution and foreign policy, defense and the federal deficit, Egypt and the United States, the Pacific Basin, South Africa, foreign investment in the United States, Pakistan and Afghanistan, and dealing with revolution.

The program receives participation nationwide of more than 200,000 people annually, says discussion leader Fred (Tony) Mabbatt. A poll is taken in class on which American policies should be pursued and the results are tabulated and distributed to Congress and key policy makers in Washington, says Mabbatt.

The class is sponsored by Blaine County Community Education College of Southern Idaho and the tuition is \$19 plus a \$7 book fee. For information and to register call 788-2033 or 788-2038.

Pool-Maggart

TWIN FALLS — Nicolette Michelle Pool was united in marriage with Charles Landon Maggart at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 in the Mackay Community Church.

The Rev. Bill Speery officiated. Cindy Dunbar was soloist and Jim Smith was pianist. All are from Challis.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Nicholas E. Pool, Mackay, and the bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Philip E. Maggart, Marion, Ind.

Kristen Isham, Howe, was matron of honor for her sister, Patty Williams, and Sharon Fischer, both Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Zach Maggart, Fort Worth, Texas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mike Isham, Howe, and Curt Pool, Mackay, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride attended Teheran American High School in Teheran, Iran, and is a graduate of Idaho State University. Pocatello, with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She was employed at Magic Valley Nuclear Power Plant, Fort Worth.



Nicolette, Charles Maggart

Regional Medical Center.

The bridegroom — also attended Teheran American School and graduated from Marion High School. He has a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Purdue University and is employed with Bechtel Corp., assigned to the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant, Fort Worth.

Engagements

Butler-Pruett

FILEL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, Filer, announced the engagement of their daughter, Christie, to Dana Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pruett, Buhl.

Butler attended Filer High School and works at Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer.

Pruett, who attended John Burroughs High School in Burbank, Calif., works on his father's Morgan Horse Farm northeast of Buhl.

The couple plans a March 21 wedding.



Dana Pruett, Christie Butler

Johnson-Ainsworth

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Pasco-Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Dale Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ainsworth, Buhl.

Johnson, a 1986 graduate of Pasco High School, attends Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Ainsworth, a 1986 graduate of Filer High School, is co-owner and operator of A and A Pallet Manufacturing in Buhl.

A July 11 wedding is planned in Pasco.



Shelley Johnson Dale Ainsworth

U.S. Capital art contest set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley high school art students are invited to enter the sixth annual Congressional Art Competition.

Entries should be sent to Rep. Richard Stalling's district office in Twin Falls by April 17. Artwork must be two dimensional and no

larger than 30 inches by 30 inches unframed. Entries may be paintings (including oil, watercolor or acrylic), drawings, collages and prints.

(including lithographs, silk screens, monotypes, woodcuts or intaglio methods).

Girls much more likely to turn 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls now in that time period will become around 7 years old are more than centenarians, it said. For babies born in 1900 to 1902, one out of every 100,000 girls and 22 of every 100,000 boys could expect to reach their 100th birthdays, the quarterly bulletin said. Federal data also show that the overall chance of reaching 100 is greatest in Hawaii, with 1.713. The publication also said federal data show for people born in 1979 to 1981, the bulletin said, in de- scending order, the runners-up are Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Kansas, Florida, Idaho and Arizona. Alaska has the worst chance, with 841 per 100,000 reaching the century mark. Next come the District of Columbia, Louisiana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and New Jersey. The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1979 to 1981, the bulletin said, in de- scending order, the runners-up are 1980 and 1985.

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Communists call Aquino a demagogue, amnesty a mask

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebel leaders made their strongest attack Wednesday on President Corason Aquino, calling her a hypocritical demagogue who represents "Imperialism's mercenaries."

Her military commander, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, said talking with hard-line Communists is futile, and

he ordered increased operations against guerrillas because of rebel attacks that cost 25 lives in two days.

In January rebel negotiators walked out of peace talks that Mrs. Aquino had hoped would end the 18-year-old Communist insurgency. A 60-day cease-fire expired Feb. 8.

Ramos told reporters in Cebu City,

360 miles southeast of Manila, that he endorses the economic incentives and amnesty the government hopes will attract rank-and-file members of the New People's Army, but he added:

"We are appealing to those who are not hardliners. It does not pay to negotiate with the Communists."

Mrs. Aquino's administration

claims 80 percent of the 23,500 fighters in the Communist force are "non-ideologues" and many can be persuaded to lay down their arms.

In the March issue of its official publication Ang Bayan (The Nation), the Communist Party Central Committee claimed the amnesty program is a mask for government

plans to crush the rebellion.

"While Mrs. Aquino has been trying to enhance her popularity by preaching peace and reconciliation, she has been abetting the entry here for CIA agents and Imperialism's mercenaries to shore up the armed forces' counterinsurgency operations," said the magazine.

distributed to news organizations Wednesday.

"There is no more room for doubt that what the US-Aquino regime wants is the total capitulation of the national-democratic forces, the better to preserve the semi-colonial and semi-fascist order as the Marcos fascist dictatorship tried in vain to do."

WHO rejects screening travelers for AIDS, urges education drive

GENEVA (AP) — Health experts Wednesday advised against screening international travelers for AIDS, saying it could be counterproductive and would not stop the spread of what is already a global epidemic.

They said priority should continue to be given to educational programs and protection of blood supplies.

The findings were issued after a two-day closed-door meeting of 14 health experts from 12 countries. The gathering was held under the auspices of the World Health Organization.

"The consultation concluded that, at best and at great cost, (AIDS) screening of international travelers would retard only briefly the spread of (the disease), both globally and with respect to any particular country," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, the director of WHO's special program on AIDS.

"Not only may screening be extraordinarily expensive and extraordinarily complicated and raise a range of social issues society may not be prepared to handle but will have only a marginal benefit and might even have the reverse effect intended," Mann said.

He said weeks or months after being exposed to the AIDS virus, a person might still test negative for AIDS exposure. Thus a certificate giving someone a clean bill of health is meaningless and could actually

encourage that person to abandon safe sexual practices, such as the use of condoms.

"Education is the single best tool" available to stem the spread of AIDS, he said. Educational material should be in "clear, easily understood language" and should discuss "sensitive issues openly."

"The major issue is sex," Mann said. "The major issue is the careful selection of sexual partners, including reduction or minimization of the number of sexual partners, and the use of condoms, always when one is having sexual intercourse with a person who is not one's habitual, regular partner."

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of tainted blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.

Mann said educational programs should not single out particular regions of the world as being especially dangerous. This would imply that other places are safe and could create a "dangerous psychological disposition" toward ignoring safeguards.

The panel also concluded that the use of public transport, such as trains, cars and planes, by infected persons "does not create a risk of infection for others sharing the same conveyance."

Witness unclear about Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — An inmate who shaved women's heads before they were gassed at Treblinka testified Wednesday that John Demjanjuk was the guard "Ivan the Terrible," but the elderly man's memories of the Nazi death camp were confused.

Gustav Boraks, an 85-year-old survivor of Poland, said he recognized photographs of the former Ohio auto worker as Ivan because the guard "had a full face, a high forehead and small eyes."

On Tuesday, 60-year-old survivor Josef Czarny also testified Demjanjuk as the Ukrainian guard, through a photograph, but he said Ivan had large eyes.

Four witnesses now have identified the 66-year-old defendant as

Demjanjuk was born in the Soviet Ukraine. The defendant, who was extradited last year, denies ever being at Treblinka and claims to be the victim of mistaken identity. His lawyers say Ivan was killed during an inmate uprising in August 1943 and contend that the witness's memories are faulty after more than 40 years.

Boraks, a stooped man with white hair who was helped on and off the stand by prosecutors, was the first witness whose testimony consistently gave credence to the defense position on memory.

He often could not understand when questions were translated

from Hebrew into Yiddish and was uncertain about details. He asked that questions be repeated and his statements sometimes contradicted the testimony of previous witnesses.

Prosecutors asked him the color of Ivan's uniform, for example, and Boraks said it was green. All the other witnesses have said Ukrainian guards wore black.

Defense lawyer Mark O'Connor said during cross-examination that officials of Israel's Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, decided in December 1967 not to take Boraks' testimony because he became confused and could not remember the name of his youngest son, who was killed at Treblinka.

Iran's census shows population up 47% in past decade

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's population grew 47 percent in the past decade and now totals nearly 50 million, according to the latest government census.

The census, taken in October, showed that the Iranian population grew from 33,708,744 in 1976 to

49,764,874, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported Wednesday.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said the country's most populous province was Tehran, with a population of 8,719,480. The capital city itself has 6,022,029 citizens, the agency added.

Mashhad, in the northeast, with a population of 1.5 million, was the second biggest city, followed by Isfahan in central Iran, with 1 million citizens.

The agency said the census figures revealed a population growth of 4 percent a year.

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50 through 59	\$54.00	\$67.50	\$36.10	\$47.90		
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World

Protesters go into war zone

EL MAMONAL, Nicaragua (AP) — Ten Americans have headed deeper into the combat areas of their protest against the Contra rebels.

The protesters, nine of whom have served in the U.S. armed forces, said they wanted to expose themselves to danger in an effort to draw Americans' attention to the fighting here.

"There is an element of atonement" in the action, said Scott Rutherford Jr., 53, a Navy veteran from Washington, D.C.

"Many of us fought for our country, but now we are here to make sacrifices — to say to our government that what they are doing here is wrong," he said.

The U.S. Congress last year approved \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The Sandinistas came to power in July 1979, ending 42 years of rule by the rightist, pro-American Somoza dynasty.

The protesters, who are members of the Veterans Peace Action Team, arrived a week ago at a ranching cooperative in El Mamonal, which is about 100 miles northeast of Managua.

After helping build housing and a well on the farm, they climbed aboard a small pickup truck Tuesday and headed for Nicaragua's sixth region, a military zone comprising the northern provinces.

Their exact destination was unknown, but they said they wanted to visit contested areas in the war zone.

Although El Mamonal is technically in the war zone, there have been no Contra attacks in the vicinity recently.

There are no fixed front lines in the fighting here. Government and rebel soldiers clash in brief firefights in remote jungle areas.

Alberto Fernandez, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said last week that the protesters were "foolish and naive."

All have signed a pledge saying they will not carry or use weapons during their visit, said Brian Willson, 45, of San Rafael, Calif.

On Feb. 17, the protesters sent a letter to President Reagan and Congress, saying they would hold them personally responsible if they were wounded or killed while in Nicaragua.

"We are willing in a non-violent manner to put our lives on the line for life, sanity and peace, just as we were once willing to place our bodies in jeopardy for death, insanity and war," they wrote.

Four of the veterans were involved in combat during military service.

Willson, John Poole, 41, of Oak Park, Ill., and Richard Schoos, 36, of Santa Cruz, Calif., fought in Viet Nam. Joseph Ashley, 62, of Goleta, Calif., served in World War II and the Korean War.

The other members are Peter Nimkoff, 53, of Mill Valley, Calif.; Peter Hayes, 33, Maplewood, Minn.; James Bush, 39, of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and John Schuehardt, 37, of Madison, Conn. John David Isherwood, 63, also of Santa Cruz, is the only non-veteran in the group.

Most of the protesters planned to return home March 19 but said they expect other U.S. veterans to come to Nicaragua as part of a program organized by the Veterans Peace Action Team, which is based in Santa Cruz.

Belafonte to take Kaye's UNICEF post

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Singer-actor Harry Belafonte was named Wednesday as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund, and said he was happy to take a post held by the late Danny Kaye.

"I can kind of step in here and lend of myself and use my influences and energies to carry on much of the very good work he started," Belafonte said. Belafonte said he and Kaye, who died Tuesday in Los Angeles at age 74, had been good friends and had discussed the work of UNICEF.

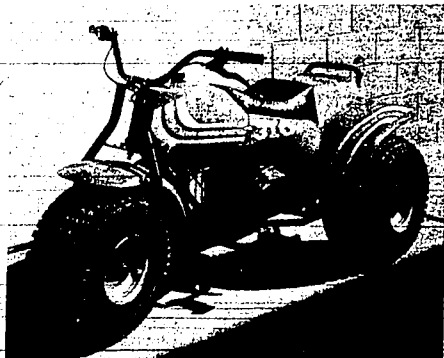
when he began traveling the world as an ambassador-at-large to draw attention to the plight of children in the developing world.

Other UNICEF goodwill ambassadors are actors Peter Ustinov and Liv Ullmann.

The Harlem-born Belafonte, 60, said his focus will be on helping African nations complete immunization of children against diseases such as polio and measles, a goal he hopes to meet by 1995.

His first assignment as UNICEF ambassador will be to enlist the support of African artists, writers and educators.

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Salvage experts tow dynamite-laden ship

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Salvage experts on Wednesday towed a freighter packed with dynamite "very carefully" toward the south English coast after its crew abandoned the burning ship in the English Channel.

The Dutch tug Typhoon took the stricken Hornstrand, a 1,000-ton Danish freighter, under tow after two Dutch salvage experts boarded the vessel and found no more fire, said Department of Transport spokeswoman Pam Williams.

"Everybody is working very carefully," she said. "When it's something like this, you don't entirely dismiss the problem of a fire."

The Hornstrand cargo included nearly 400 tons of dynamite and detonators. When its five crew members spotted fire and smoke pouring from the hold Tuesday morning, they quickly abandoned ship.

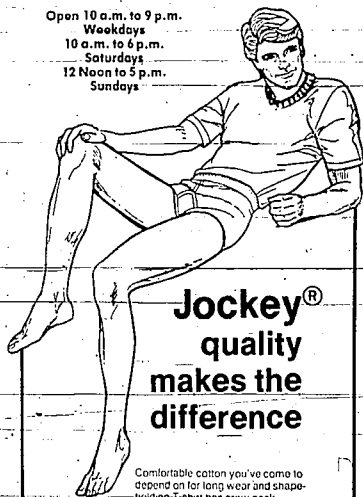
The drifting, potential bomb created a shipping emergency in the busy English Channel, but the fire appeared to have gone out by itself.

The French and British navies posted warships to warn vessels away from the Hornstrand and coast guards broadcast repeated warnings of the possible danger. The ship drifted from the French side of the channel toward the south England coast.

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Business

Market quotations C-3
Turbine car shown C-3
Classified advertising C-10



Safeway, Detroit chain line up sale

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Safeway Stores Inc. said Wednesday it has reached an agreement to sell the 60 stores of its Salt Lake Division to Detroit-based Borman's grocery chain.

Darrel Blevins, a spokesman for the Salt Lake Division, said Borman's Inc. plans to buy all of the assets and operations of the division, including the 60 stores in five states. Its distribution warehouse and three plants in Salt Lake City, which produce dairy, bakery and yogurt products.

The terms of the deal were not disclosed by Safeway or Borman's on Wednesday.

Gilbert Borman, director of public relations for Borman's, said the acquisition will diversify the grocery chain. "I think the buzzword should be geographical diversification," he said. Borman's, which is concentrated in the Detroit area, wants to bolster revenues and to hedge against a future downturn in that area's economy, he said.

Safeway has been selling off parts of its national system since it was purchased in November by SSI Holdings Corp., formed by the New York investment banking firm of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. The company was taken private through a leveraged buyout that created \$4.25 billion in debt for the new owner.

While the Salt Lake division was not put up for sale at that time, Safeway executives omitted it from a list of Safeway divisions that would remain in the national system. Safeway has been selling off parts of the chain to pay off the debt. Recently it sold off its United Kingdom operations.

Blevins said the transaction is subject to a number of contingencies, including Borman's obtaining "acceptable" financing for the buyout, the execution of a definitive contract, and Borman's successfully negotiating new

Drop in plant orders linked to tax law mess

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to American factories suffered their steepest one-month decline in almost seven years, a 4.0 percent drop in January that analysts blame in part on turmoil caused by the new tax law.

The Commerce Department report Wednesday said that orders totaled \$194.46 billion in January, a decline of \$8.16 billion from December, when orders had risen 1.6 percent.

Plant orders were even weaker in January, plunging by an all-time record 5.2 percent. This decline was mitigated somewhat by a huge jump in orders for defense equipment.

The December orders advance, which had followed an even stronger 3.5 percent November increase, had fueled hopes that American manufacturers were finally beginning to see improvement after a 2½-year period of sluggishness caused by the steep deterioration in the trade deficit.

But analysts attributed the year-end stream to a rush by American consumers and businesses to buy and take delivery on big-ticket items, while they could still qualify for more lucrative tax benefits under the old tax law.

Edward Yarden, chief economist of Prudential-Bache Securities in New York, said the big January decline showed that American manufacturers are still under intense competition and the long-awaited rebound in trade has yet to occur.

"If trade were improving, you would expect to see it in these orders numbers and that isn't happening," he said. "The orders are still at the bottom of the range where they have been hovering for the last two years."

Overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, slumped to 2.5 percent last year, the poorest showing since the recession, with American manufacturing one of the hardest-hit sectors.

The Reagan administration is forecasting a substantial rebound in growth this year to 3.2 percent, Yarden predicted the GNP would expand at a big rate of 3.5 percent and 2 percent, as trade falls to improve enough to offset expected declines in business investment and consumer spending.

Jay Levy, head of Levy Economic Forecasts of Chappaqua, N.Y., said the January decline essentially showed that the big jump in orders that occurred in December was borrowed from the early part of 1987.

He said it was still an open question whether the economy would weaken so much that the four-year old recovery will topple into another recession, with a big jump in orders.

"If the consumer hangs in there and keeps spending rather than in-

creasing his saving rate, then we will have growth similar to last year," he said. "But if the savings rate should begin to rise to the level it was just a year ago, then there is every good chance of a recession."

The 4.0 percent drop in factory orders in January was the largest decline since a 4.5 percent decrease in May 1986.

One of the biggest declines in January occurred in business capital spending, which fell 17 percent, the biggest drop in a year. Many analysts are looking for business spending to be weak all year as firms adjust to a loss of investment tax benefits.

Orders for military equipment shot up 49.7 percent in January to \$6.55 billion, after an even bigger 57.2 percent decline the month before. Such large swings in this category are not unusual.

The decline in orders in January was concentrated in durable goods. Items expected to last three or more years. These orders totaled \$183.0 billion in January, 6.7 percent below the December total. An advance report last week put the drop in durable goods at an even larger 7.5 percent.

Within the major categories, orders for electrical machinery fell 19.8 percent to \$14.7 billion while orders for primary metals such as steel dropped 17.7 percent to \$8.7 billion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials climbed 30.93 to 2,257.45, surpassing its previous closing peak of 2,244.09 reached on Feb. 10.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 198.41 million shares from 149.24 million Tuesday.

General Motors shot up 3½ to 79½ in volume of new shares, a 4 million share following word from the company late Tuesday that it plans to buy back as much as 20 percent of its stock over the next four years.

The news prompted buying of other auto issues, and blue-chips in general.

International Business Machines gained 1½ to 139½; General Electric 2½ to 105½; Exxon 1½ to 81½; International Paper 2 to 39½; and Procter & Gamble 1½ to 67.

Analysts said many investors seemed to be hoping for a positive response by the market to President Reagan's speech Wednesday night about the Tower Commission's report on the Iran-contra affair.

GM drives Wall Street to new high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged ahead to new high Wednesday, reviving its early-1987 rally with advance spearheaded by General Motors shares.

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Earnings decline seen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Inc. has forecast slightly lower earnings per share and slightly higher sales for 1986.

The Salt Lake City-based food and drug retailer, which announced its predictions in a terse, two-sentence news release this week, said it expects its earnings to range between \$3.70 and \$3.85 per share. That compares to \$4.11 per share, or \$154,470,000, in 1985.

But the company said its sales, which amounted to nearly \$13.9 billion in 1985, are expected to "slightly exceed \$14 billion" in 1986.

The company's fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

—S. "Sam" Skaggs, the company's chairman, warned in his letter to stockholders in 1985's annual report that 1986's financial outlook was "cautious."

He said his observation reflects the "uncertain" environment, especially in the Midwest, Southern and Intermountain states which are significantly dependent upon energy and agribusiness.

Saving dollars still a ringing question

Equal access has reached most areas of the country and by now many of us have chosen a primary long-distance carrier.

But the ringing question persists, accompanied by more choices and confusion: How can you save long-distance dollars?

If equal access still hasn't come to your area, it will soon. Once it does, and you select your primary carrier, you'll be able to make your long-distance calls through that company by simply dialing "1" plus the area code plus the number. It's estimated that equal access already has reached an estimated three-fourths of American homes.

What you may not know: No matter which company you choose, you can use another long-distance carrier simply by dialing a company's five-digit code. This is referred to as "casual calling," and most of the major long-distance companies permit it. All you have to do is call and ask the long-distance company for its five-digit access code.

Rates for casual calls are usually the same as the long-distance rates for primary carriers. However, many carriers offer volume discounts for casual calling: You must check.

Why might you want to utilize casual calling? If, for example, you frequently call a long-distance number, another carrier may have a cheaper rate for the particular place or time that you call. Also, if your primary carrier's circuits are busy, you can save some time by accessing another company.

This is the first time we've been given so many choices for long-distance service. And now, with the substantial decreases in AT&T's long-



distance rates these last few years, the price gap among the long-distance carriers is not what it once was. Is it really worth it to look into the options?

"You can still save a substantial amount of money by choosing the right plan," reports Samuel Simon, of Telecommunications Research and Action Center (TRAC) in Washington, D.C.

There's no denying that AT&T's extremely confusing. One source of the complexity is the huge influx of plans and options available. You must not only compare companies, but must also compare the four or five options within each one.

"Of the six largest long-distance companies, there are 21 rate plans," Simon adds.

Depending on where, when and how often you make long-distance calls, there are a multitude of discounts and bonus plans to choose from. Obviously, if you make many long-distance calls, you would be more inclined to investigate. While figures vary, the fact remains that a clear majority of households (some say more than 70 percent) spend less than \$10 per month on long-distance.

In the final stages of the telephone balloting, an estimated 80 percent of Americans chose AT&T. The major rivals did make substantial gains in their share of the market. MCI, in-

the No. 2 spot, more than doubled its domestic market share and has 9 percent. U.S. Sprint nearly doubled and places third with 5 percent. In some regions, several small companies have gained customers as well.

According to an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, if you did choose a company other than AT&T, chances are you're under 50 years old and earn over \$50,000 per year.

But here, some points to keep in mind:

- Selection of a long-distance primary carrier is not a binding decision. If you want to change at any time, you may. However, after your first-time selection, the local phone company will charge about \$5 per line to switch to another carrier for primary long-distance services, notes the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).
- If you move, you will have to reselect a primary carrier, regardless of how close your new residence is to your previous home.
- If you didn't select a carrier or if you never make long-distance calls, you are still assigned to a long-distance carrier by the local telephone company. It's a random assignment, so call your local company if you want to find out.

To analyze the difference — or if you're thinking of switching or interested in exploring casual calling — consult the long-distance carrier comparison chart, available for \$1 (TRAC, P.O. Box 12038, Washington, D.C. 20005). Include a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday 4 p.m. Eastern Time for New York Stock Exchange		S&P 500		Dow Jones Ind.		NYSE		NASDAQ		
Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	
NYSE	2,257.45	+30.93	S&P 500	2,257.45	+30.93	Dow Jones	2,257.45	+30.93	NYSE	2,257.45
Volume	198,410,000		Volume	198,410,000		Volume	198,410,000		Volume	198,410,000
Advances	1,100		Advances	1,100		Advances	1,100		Advances	1,100
Declines	800		Declines	800		Declines	800		Declines	800
Unchanged	100		Unchanged	100		Unchanged	100		Unchanged	100
High	2,257.45		High	2,257.45		High	2,257.45		High	2,257.45
Low	2,244.09		Low	2,244.09		Low	2,244.09		Low	2,244.09
Open	2,244.09		Open	2,244.09		Open	2,244.09		Open	2,244.09
Close	2,257.45		Close	2,257.45		Close	2,257.45		Close	2,257.45

Markets

Closing commodity futures				
	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	5.22	5.32	5.27	5.34
May Futures	6.87	6.92	6.82	6.87
Apr. live cattle	62.22	64.15	63.45	63.77
Jun. live cattle	61.07	61.55	60.95	61.20
Mar. feeder cattle	67.75	67.85	67.25	67.67
Apr. live hogs	43.97	44.50	43.75	44.45
Mar. wheat	2.84 1/4	2.90	2.84	2.90
Mar. Port. wheat	3.12	3.12	3.12	3.12
Mar. corn	1.4916	1.5214	1.4834	1.5114
Mar. soybeans	4.85 1/4	4.85 1/4	4.84 1/4	4.84 1/4
Mar. silver	5.46 1/4	5.50	5.46	5.48 1/4
Apr. gold	409.10	412.80	407.50	412.20
Apr. platinum	629.30	634.00	625.50	633.00
Mar. sugar	8.29	8.47	8.31	8.33
Mar. Treasury Bills	94.43	94.49	94.42	94.49
Mar. Treas. Bonds	101.11	102.18	101.06	102.15
Mar. D-mark	54.64	54.66	54.29	54.40
Mar. S-franc	64.93	65.00	64.50	64.58
Mar. Y-en	65.13	65.17	65.07	65.10
Apr. crude oil	17.35	17.75	17.47	17.51

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations				
	Close	Chg.		
Alberston	47 1/2	+ 1/2		
Sara Lee	42 1/2	+ 1/2		
Community Psych	35 1/2	+ 1/2		
Coors	26	+ 1		
Micron Tech	6 1/2			
El Paso Electric	19 1/2	- 1/2		
1st. Sec. Bank	25	- 1/2		
H.J. Heiler	40 1/2	+ 1/2		
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27	+ 1/2		

Valley beans		Valley grains	
Great northern \$18.00 - \$19.00		Soft white wheat 3.30	barley 3.75
Small red \$14.00 - \$15.50		3.2 and oats 4.00	amidon 3.50

Grain futures		Livestock futures	
Chicago (API) - Most grain futures prices advanced...		Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...	

Most actives	
NEW YORK (API) - Gas, 4 p.m. prices and net change...	

D-J averages	
NEW YORK (API) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, March 4...	

Sugar futures	
NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...	

Chicago grain	
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...	

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...	

Livestock		Commodities	
JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association...		CASH POTATOES	

Today's stocks	
Alberston	47 1/2
Sara Lee	42 1/2
Community Psych	35 1/2
Coors	26
Micron Tech	6 1/2
El Paso Electric	19 1/2
1st. Sec. Bank	25
H.J. Heiler	40 1/2
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27

Western grain	
POCAETEAL (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report...	

Today's stocks	
Alberston	47 1/2
Sara Lee	42 1/2
Community Psych	35 1/2
Coors	26
Micron Tech	6 1/2
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Metal prices	
NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...	

Airline to lease 40 planes

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines says it will lease 40 new jetliners worth \$2.49 billion from Airbus Industrie and Boeing Co. under deals that lower financial risk by allowing return of the planes on short notice.

The announcement reflected American's major expansion plans into Europe and the Caribbean and dampened recent speculation that the airline might buy all or part of the troubled Pan American World Airways.

The 25 Airbus A300-600Rs and 15 Boeing 767-300ERs will be powered by General Electric high-thrust engines, making the order the biggest for commercial aircraft engines in GE's history. Delivery is scheduled for next February.

HOSTETLER AUCTION

Located from Castelford, Idaho, 3 miles east and 1/4 mile south of the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles south, 2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1987

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

TRACTORS

1HC-560 diesel tractor, major overhaul 1 year ago, power steering, single rear, torque amplifier, live P.T.O., double front, fast hitch, new 15 x 5.38 rear rubber, Jordan-Major Diesel (Blue Goose) tractor, wide front, power steering, 14 x 20 rear rubber, 3 point hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland 905-12' sweeper, auger platform, conditioner, Ford industrial engine, almost all new belts, HIC 501 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven, John Deere 6 hanger mower for "MT" tractor.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere BW 10' disc with cut-outs front, hydraulic lift, Case 2 bottom disc plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch, 7' pickup tandem disc, 3 point hitch, 2 section Case 5 metal harrow and drawbar, Ford Grasshopper single bottom 2 way plow with 3 point hitch, HIC 29 tumble plow, 3 row coll. shank harrow on 12 1/2" tool bar with automatic markers and 4-point hitch, little Rhino 7' terrace blade with 3 point hitch, lifts and turns, Pittsburg 7' spring ripper, 3 point hitch, Extra 3 section harrow drawbar.

OTHER MACHINERY

Ford 4 row corn planter, on tool bar, markers and 3 point hitch - Ford side mount model hydraulic mower, front mounts "Blue Goose" or other model, chaff chards, 3 ft. bucket - Oliver, 16' hole grain drill on steel, double disc, seeder, power lift - Oliver 4 row box type, hoe type, bean planter, 3 point hitch - Rear and feed platform, 3 point hitch - Rear and cultivator - Old grain drill for parts - Scrap machinery.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - 300 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - Honda 125 motorcycle - Honda 125 motorcycle for parts - 3 compartment steel sink - Oil barrel and 2 way hydraulic rams - 10 gallon milk cans - Cultivator tools - Plumbing supplies - Barrel pump - Baler twine - Sweater guards - Coll buckets and tubs - Stone cracks - 3 rabbit huts and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1987

The following will be sold at public auction located 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Hansen, Idaho. Hansen is 8 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Highway 30.

Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS

John Deere 4230 Diesel tractor, cab, air, good rubber, dual remotes, wide front, new engine & transmission-600 hours ago - John Deere 4010 Diesel tractor, cab, blower, 4200 hkt, synchro shift, good rubber, looks & sounds great - John Deere 3010 Diesel tractor, overhauled two seasons ago, 3000 hkt, synchro shift, single front, good rubber & sounds good - Massey Ferguson 135 G tractor, less than 1000 hours, hi-low and multi-power, good rubber, 3 point G, hi-low duty hydraulic loader.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International #314 two way plow, 3 bottom, 16" - Brillion 12' roller harrow, crew feed front and rear - John Deere Land Leveler, 10' - Schaller tandem Disc 12" on rubber.

HAY EQUIPMENT

New Holland 907 Windrower, 14' header & conditioner - Newhouse hydraulic Bale Chopper, PTO, on rubber, like new - New Holland 282 string tie baler, PTO, new knotters 3 year ago & works good - Hay Cropper, 3 point, Farmhand 4 wheel Feed Wagon, PTO - John Deere side delivery Rake, ground drive.

TRUCK & COMBINE

1969 Chevrolet C60 2 ton truck, 9' x 20' rubber, 366 V-8, 5 & 2 gear with 16' metal bed & harsh hoist - 16' wood combination truck bed, grain light - John Deere 95 EB Combine, boom and grain attachments, 12' header, works good.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4 bar T-bar cultivator, set up for beans, new knives & duck feet, with 222' conditioner - 110 gallon weed sprayer 3 point hitch & boom - International Baler, 6 row, 3 point & on rubber - Acme 3 point Rotary Action CM6 6' steel harrow - John Deere 6' row boom ground bedder - 3 section Deere 6 row belly mount cultivator frame - Mayrath Auger, 8' x 60' on rubber, PTO - Innox center delivery 8 row Bean Windrower, 3 point, PTO - Case Carriage Operator 3 point, PTO - 3 point Ditcher - Post hole auger, 3 point & PTO - 3 point blade - Massey Ferguson #26 Sweeper, 14 ft. header, drop style, set up for pass & works good.

DUALS, MOTORCYCLES & MISCELLANEOUS

Set of 19.9 x 36 duals - Set of 16.9 x 38, 38 on duals - Set of 15.5 x 38 on duals - 600 x 16 single rib front tires - Honda XL 250 motorcycle - Kawasaki KX 400 motorcycle - Set of jandys - Corrugate slides - Shanks & tools - Baler hose - 10 speed bike - Wood shaves - Canvas domes - Drop light - Welding hood - Sickle seeder - Hydraulic jack - Lots of hydraulic rams - Tractor, tillage - Some collectibles - Grindstone - Chain saw - Double trees and many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check The Day of the Sale

CHRIS L. & CHRYSTI STEINWETZ, OWNERS

Not Responsible for Accidents and Safe Management Co.

Nothing to be removed until settled. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers:
 New York: 423-4333
 423-8596
 Kimberly
 Don Wall
 423-4333
 Kimberly
 Keith Carlson
 423-4333
 Kimberly
 Rodney Allen, Clerk
 423-4333
 Rupert

THE ANNUAL KIMBERLY

COMMUNITY SALE

MARCH 28, 1987

Will be held at the same place,
1 1/2 miles south of Kimberly, Idaho.

Phone or mail your list of consignments
NOW to any of the Messersmith
Auction Service Personnel.

Office: 733-8700	Jim Messersmith 324-5138	Bill Hadlock 324-3123	Carl Van Tassell 678-8038
Irvin Eilers 423-5043	John Wort 536-2648	Jerry James 324-2600	Barry Sullivan 324-3185

High-speed turbine car goes on display

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Tuesday brought its car of the future, designed to whisk between cities at 150 mph, to Capitol Hill, where some of the hottest debate recently has been over much slower speeds.

In a place where suggestions to increase the 55 mph speed limit to 65 mph has sparked loud protests, the presence of the sleek, silver-gray, turbine-overhead Chevrolet "Express" prototype seemed a bit bizarre.

A GM news release described the Express as "what you picture to be like in the 21st century. It's a streamlined, whisper-quiet, turbine-powered, ground-hugging, four-passenger, 150-miles-per-hour alternative to the hassle of short distance air travel."

"It is envisioned," GM officials explained, that the car will use the blue engine technology, that the car of the future would cruise safely along specially built highways linking major cities, although no one said who would build or pay for such roads. Traffic would be kept apart and on the proper path by electronic

tracking and radar. "We call it drive by wire," H.E. "Gene" Helms, a GM engineer involved in developing the futuristic Chevrolet, said in an interview. GM is not alone in developing such high-speed, aerodynamically precise cars of the future. Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. say similar vehicles are being worked up under "H.P. Probe" and "T2000" projects, although speed is not a top priority.

The Japanese are at it too. "At the Tokyo motor show in 1985 the Nissan Company showed the car of the future, and the car of the future was a turbine-powered sleek vehicle, not as pretty as this one, but the same concept," said GM's Helms, pointing to the Express.

GM offers low-rate loans on some models

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it was offering low-rate loans on Oldsmobile, Buick and Pontiac cars and cutting production at two factories to stem growth of unsold inventories. The nation's No. 1 automaker said loan rates will range from 3.5 percent for 24 months to 9.9 percent for 60 months on all 1986 and 1987 Pontiac cars on dealer lots and on most Oldsmobile and Buick models until April 30.

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Write Congress now debates whether to increase the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph. Helms is convinced that one day "we will be within a few decades — automobiles routinely will be traveling much faster between cities.

"Speed is a key element in our society," he said. "If there is an evolving new high-speed transportation system, then we want vehicles that are affordable to the average public. ... The next 20 years from now will be affordable to the average man in the street just like today's Chevrolet is."

Others are not as sure. Clarence Dillow, director of the private Center for Auto Safety, calls

visions of a motorist's routinely traveling up to 150 mph along a specially road network "a pipe in the sky, but company executives that will never get off the drawing boards."

"We're not going to spend the taxpayers to build the highway system to support it," Dillow said. "I think General Motors would be better off spending its money making the present cars better and safer."

"Safety is important. We like to focus on safety in our vehicles," said Helms. "But not to identify with the changing world is a gross mistake. We have to stay competitive and higher speed is one of the ways of the future, we intend to be there as leaders of the pack."

smorgasbord of previously announced rebates and discounts, most tied to purchases of options, which have done little to boost sales lately.

"The option packages are confusing, especially when the customer doesn't want power door locks or tinted windows or whatever," said Joseph Phillips, automotive analyst with E.F. Hutton in New York.

"But you tell someone it's 3.9 percent loan rate, they relate to that real fast," Phillips said.

Calais and Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado and Seville will be curtailed for one week this month.

As of Feb. 20, sales of Buick cars were about 36.3 percent below last year's sales and Oldsmobile sales were down about 43.9 percent, while Pontiac sales were off about 28.1 percent from 1986.

Total GM car sales for all five divisions have been about 33.5 percent from 1986, with a corresponding drop in domestic market share from 58.3 percent in 1986 to 52.8 percent in 1987.

Potatoes

IDAHO (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho up 10¢. Idaho #1 12 1/2, Idaho #2 12 1/2, Idaho #3 12 1/2, Idaho #4 12 1/2, Idaho #5 12 1/2, Idaho #6 12 1/2, Idaho #7 12 1/2, Idaho #8 12 1/2, Idaho #9 12 1/2, Idaho #10 12 1/2, Idaho #11 12 1/2, Idaho #12 12 1/2, Idaho #13 12 1/2, Idaho #14 12 1/2, Idaho #15 12 1/2, Idaho #16 12 1/2, Idaho #17 12 1/2, Idaho #18 12 1/2, Idaho #19 12 1/2, Idaho #20 12 1/2, Idaho #21 12 1/2, Idaho #22 12 1/2, Idaho #23 12 1/2, Idaho #24 12 1/2, Idaho #25 12 1/2, Idaho #26 12 1/2, Idaho #27 12 1/2, Idaho #28 12 1/2, Idaho #29 12 1/2, Idaho #30 12 1/2, Idaho #31 12 1/2, Idaho #32 12 1/2, Idaho #33 12 1/2, Idaho #34 12 1/2, Idaho #35 12 1/2, Idaho #36 12 1/2, Idaho #37 12 1/2, Idaho #38 12 1/2, Idaho #39 12 1/2, Idaho #40 12 1/2, Idaho #41 12 1/2, Idaho #42 12 1/2, Idaho #43 12 1/2, Idaho #44 12 1/2, Idaho #45 12 1/2, Idaho #46 12 1/2, Idaho #47 12 1/2, Idaho #48 12 1/2, Idaho #49 12 1/2, Idaho #50 12 1/2, Idaho #51 12 1/2, Idaho #52 12 1/2, Idaho #53 12 1/2, Idaho #54 12 1/2, Idaho #55 12 1/2, Idaho #56 12 1/2, 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ASPERBUY
This clean, nice 3 bedroom home has a large living room...

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120 acres north side, w/3 bed home, basement, corral for 200 head. Call 733-1148.

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

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AM/FM & track console stereo, \$99.50. Call 733-1421. COLOR Televisions, video large selection from \$99.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 453 Main Ave. E.

079-Appliances

GE washer and dryer, heavy duty, \$259. Kenmore free-ironer, Kenmore free-ice maker, copper line with ice maker. Call 733-2099.

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post-and-rail, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s. Fir framing lumber, and knotty pine. D.P. Lumber 324-8120.

085-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality silt loam, 20 cu yd. 180 cu yd. and pond dirt delivered \$4.50. Call 733-6799 or 733-4438.

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WANTED TO RENT farm ground in area of Buhl. Four NEW lines, exc. shape. 1995. Call 324-5785.

105-Enclosed Equipment

Deluxe 2 horse trailer fully enclosed, 12' x 20' x 7'. Four NEW lines, exc. shape. 1995. Call 324-5785.

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1983 Lockwood beam wind row and delivery. John Deere bean cultivator. Call 625-5617.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"A man does not know what he is saying until he knows what he is not saying." - G.K. Chesterton.

When you are defending against touch-and-go slams, the clarity of your signaling can be decisive. Witness today's example, dealt at a recent regional tournament in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dummy's club was won the first trick and after some study, South led a second club, ruffing with his trump five. South then led the diamond suit.

Sitting East, was Peter Weichsel of Miami Beach, Fla. West was Bobby Levin of Chicago. It didn't take Weichsel long to return a spade ruff.

How did Weichsel know to lead a spade? Levin's carding in the red suits was crucial: The high diamond spades were essential.

West had six diamonds, South was marked with three spades. Ergo, the spade shift to beat the slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

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RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV for rental! No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. North, Call 733-7111.

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Big Moving Sale! Everything goes. 3-4-87, 10-30-87, 11-30-87. 1328 Elmwood Circle. Call 733-2422.

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Wanted to rent pasture for 250 pairs beef cattle. Call 324-5555.

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All Holstein heifers for sale. Angus Bulls for sale: 1 & 2 year olds. Call 324-8532.

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Young registered Duroc Black with papers. 733-8998.

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Entire herd of dairy goats. 1/2 fresh. Call 324-5555.

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Two-Thurs-Egg Bemo Club calves for sale. Call 733-8998.

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IRRIGATION NEEDS: Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repairs. Call 733-8998.

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McKenzie river boat, 16' for trail and oars, 700-8445 for John.

WHOLESALE DIRECT IMPORTS

Car, boat, RV, stereo equipment, AM/FM, VCR, cassette decks, 5-10" band amplifiers. 100-300. Call 733-1421.

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Mechanics tools, 2 1/2 boxes, 100 pieces. Call 733-1421.

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Used manure spreading equipment. Call 733-8998.

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Pro-caat concrete calving foundations, 12' x 12' x 18". Call 733-8998.

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Farmall 350 diesel, 2 bottom roller plow, 3 point hitch adapter. Call 733-8998.

APPLIANCE SERVICES

Smith's Appliance Service 40 years of satisfied customers. Guaranteed work. Call 733-8998.

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LARRY'S LAWN CARE, all phases, reasonably priced. Free estimates. 733-7641.

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Estary's Power Raking, lawns raked & vacuumed, overgrown, limbed, 18 yrs exp. Free est. 733-7234.

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Hard red, 50 lb bags, 15% wheat, exc. milling quality for storage of grain. Call 733-8998.

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60 ton 3rd, 2 wide, 60 ton 2nd cutting, 60 ton 1st cutting. Call 733-2097.

104-Horses

Beautiful pure OH mare, approx. 17 yrs, broke to ride. Call 828-5092.

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106-Horses

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108-Horses

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109-Horses

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Admiral 12 cu ft upright freezer, exc. condition. Call 733-1421.

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Brookview Regulation Pool
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 B.C. regulator, Call after
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5, 5 & 7 iron golf clubs,
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Bulk engine, 350, 62,000 actual
 miles, 2300, 242-3652.

Ford PU 4-speed trans., exc.
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Ford 1.7L light truck
 trans. #106, 734-5450.

Nissan black rear bumper
 with brackets, #73.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

1962 Mercedes 220 SD
 Drive, 18,000 miles, Call
 788-2335 after 6 p.m.

1968 Intl. 5-4 w/ Dump
 Truck, 47R, 2 1/2 ton, PS,
 H&H, 100,000 miles, 250. See
 to appreciate. Call 678-0535.

1970 Ford Bronco, new tires,
 302 rebuilt, AT, high
 hood, wheel headers. Call
 evenings weekends 736-2261.

143—Wheel Drives

Disparati 55 Blazer, full-
 size Silverado, 734-6180.

For sale: 1968 Dodge
 Dodge Ram Charger, black
 paint, 1454, 100,000 miles.
 Item: 734-8719 after 5:30.

148—Antique Autos

1971 Studebaker 1/2 ton PU,
 2 drive, turbo, 734-2189.

1961 Buick, V-8 auto, collec-
 tor's item: 734-8719 after 5:30.

152—Auto—Fords

1988 Thunderbird, loaded, 3
 yr or 100,000 mi warranty,
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158—Auto—Oldsmobile

1987 Olds Cutlass City
 Brougham, V-6, 2
 25,000 miles, \$5800.
 Call 878-9271 eve.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1970 Mercury, V-8, 1100, 1979
 Aspen, station wagon, 4
 1250, Call 733-8696.

172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Pontiac Firebird, auto,
 PS, PB, AM/FM, 87k miles,
 \$2950. Call 837-6365.

182—Auto—Oldsmobile

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Black, 1974 Honda 750 cc.
 New, low, restored seats &
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 New, low, restored seats &
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1976 Volvo, 262 GL, PS, PW,
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 Terry, 733-7512 or 733-4949.

1978 Peugeot 604 sun roof,
 electric windows, AT, AM/FM
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 324-5533.

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Wanted parts for 1926-27 Model T radiator & small engine & body parts. Call 674-1173.

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1974 Chevy Impala, runs great, 8885, Call 734-4023.

1977 Chevy, PB, PS, AC, 100,000 miles, runs good. \$1900. Call 733-8090.

158—Auto—Oldsmobile

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172—Auto—Pontiac

1980 Pontiac Firebird, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, 87k miles, \$2950. Call 837-6365.

182—Auto—Oldsmobile

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192—Auto—Dodge

1983 Dodge 600 ES, good condition, loaded! Phone 424-5415 evenings.

123—Guns & Rifles

Remington 22 w/Redhead scope, built action, 400 yds. 400 yds. \$1100. 438-3677.

Wanted: Pre 1984 Winchester model 70's, any cal. condition not important—1-100. Call 733-5796 Mountain Man, ask for Gary.

124—Snow Vehicles

1978 Yamaha SFX, excellent condition, track, 1850. Call 424-4972.

1982 SS Yamaha 440. Call 733-7975.

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For sale: 1978 Terry travel trailer, 23 ft, exc. cond. \$5995. Call 734-7831.

Like new, 1984 Wilderness 23' camp trailer, bunk beds, sleeps 6 or more, self-contained, reasonably priced. Call 816-9825, Butte.

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125—Campers & Shells

Clean, Tepee overtop camper, fits small compact pickup. Phone 733-3277, or see at 120 6th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Lier and Custom Topper, fiberglass or metal, all accessories. As low as \$209. G & G RV Sales, Hwy. 25 E., Paul, 436-4896.

135—Pick-Up Trucks

Extra good, older pickup. 1957 Ford, 6 cyl, 5000. \$1995. Call 733-7919.

1962 Ford 1/2 ton, 3300 firm! Phone 328-3289.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

1950 Ford dump truck, tandem, 5 1/4 speed, 10-12 tons, 1980. Call 836-0000.

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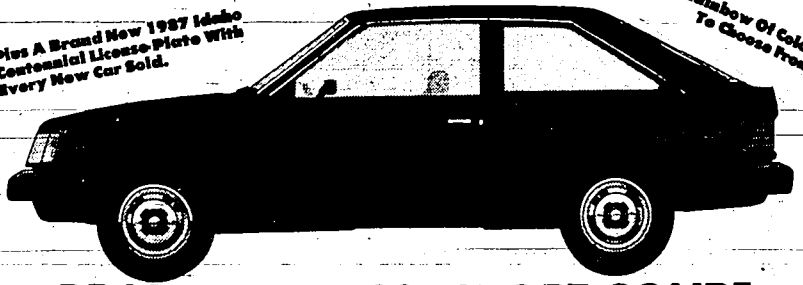
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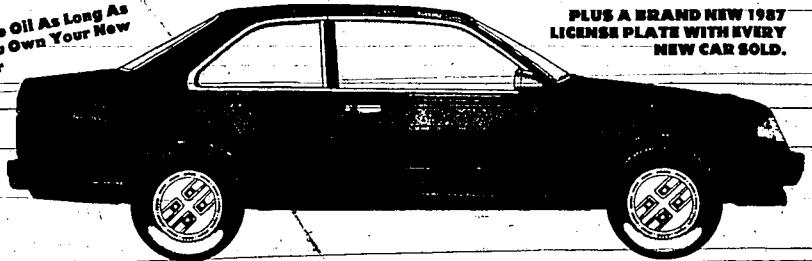
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- Rack and Pinion Steering
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\$99 down on your good approved credit, 60 mo., at 10.9% APR, 60 times payments equals total of payments plus tax and destination fee. Residual \$1751.31.

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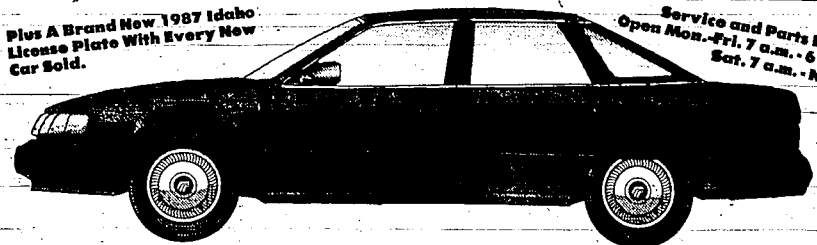
- Front Wheel Drive
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- Color Keyed Consolette
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\$149 DOWN / \$149 per mo.

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Depth may be key to tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Depth" probably is the buzzword most applicable to the Region 18 National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball finals which will begin Friday night in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Not depth over the long haul, because this is only a two-day tournament and all teams are capable of playing two nights in a row.

But the one thing that perhaps sets Dixie College and College of Southern Idaho, seeded one and two respectively, apart from North Idaho and Ricks is the ability to reach further down into the reserve section and continue to come up with quality players. And at the same time, give their teams difference looks, strengths and tempos.



Friday's games
At CSI gym
CSI (31-1) vs. North Idaho (21-10), 7 p.m.
Dixie (29-2) vs. Ricks (19-11), 9 p.m.

The other word that may come up is "quickness," because this will be a quick bunch. Ricks lost guard Gerald Riddick and his excellent speed which hurts the Vikings. North

Idaho has a bullet in Ken Goodlow — a 5-foot, 7-inch projectile who doubles as the second-best scorer in the region. Dixie has speed at guard plus two small forwards. And with Erick Newman in the middle, CSI, behind Keith Jackson and Joey Johnson, may have the quickest overall starting lineup.

But in a single-elimination tournament, one false step means death. And whether the seeding is correct will begin to be established at 7 p.m. Friday when the home-standing Eagles take on North Idaho with Dixie and Ricks meeting in the 9 p.m. finale. The four-man officiating crew has not worked any games for any of the participants this season.

The losers will play for consolation at 7 p.m. Saturday and the winners for the regional title and right to advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., in another week.

If one uses CSI as the measuring stick, it is not surprising that these are the three teams to show up at region.

Dixie planned the only loss of the season on CSI — a two-point, double-overtime — and lost by 18 on the return match. North Idaho lost by 26 at home but hung within 11 here. Ricks stayed within four points of CSI in Rexburg after losing by 11 here.

On the basis of those team's performances against CSI, the keys are about as varied as possible.

When Dixie beat CSI, it went with a quick lineup, a double small-guard five that harassed defensively and played almost exclusive transition offense at its most effective points. In the return match, CSI worked on Dixie's lack of a legitimate • See REGION 18 on Page D3

Available regional tickets out by 11 a.m. Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball must be losing its popularity. It took until 11 a.m. Wednesday to sell down to the last 170 tickets for the two-day Region 18 men's basketball tournament that opens with four teams at the CSI gymnasium Friday night.

Upon the announcement that tickets would go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday, people didn't start lining up in front of the gymnasium until 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday the line extended out toward the parking lot and reached there about 7 a.m.

crew returned to the business office, it still had some tickets left.

It all guarantees the first full house for a regional final since the meeting in the 1,600-seat capacity (maximum) North Idaho gym three years ago.

Not many North Idaho fans will be on hand to watch their Cardinals meet CSI in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. Friday. North Idaho reserved only 52 tickets. Dixie reserved 88 and Ricks 255.

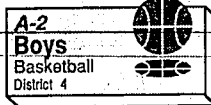
The remainder of the fire department allowed 3,800 fans will be CSI followers. The teams were expected to arrive today.

SportsPlus

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- NBA roundup D2
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No. 1 Jerome rolls Buhl 84-69 for district title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Success in the game of basketball hinges on a team's ability to score in runs.

The Jerome Tigers put together several of those Wednesday evening on the College of Southern Idaho floor to down Buhl 84-69 and add the District 4 Class A-2 boys' championship to their South-Central Idaho Conference title.

The victory returns the Tigers to the state A-2 tournament after a one-year absence. Jerome, now 21-1 and a unanimous No. 1 choice in the final Associated Press prep poll, meets the second-place team from District 1 in its tourney opener March 12 at Boise State University's Pavilion. It will be the second trip to state in three years for Allen's teams.

With only the district title advancing to state Buhl, whose 87-56 upset win in the regular season finale eight days ago snapped a 19-game Jerome winning streak, concludes the 1986-87 campaign with a 16-8 record.

"We don't need to duplicate that effort," said Buhl Coach Tom Chivers of that earlier victory prior to the tipoff. "We won that one by 21. (Tonight) we'll take a one-point win."

But Buhl's first points came on Kyle Wilson's charlies a minute and a half into the contest and after Jerome had blazed to an 8-0 lead on three Indian errors.

"We had a couple good runs," affirmed Jerome Coach Ben Allen. "We kept a lot of defensive pressure on them. We got a turnover, then two, then boom. I told our boys that this late in the season our opponents would be used to handling pressure, but that those six to eight point runs make all the difference."

That advice proved accurate when Buhl, on the brink of being blown out early, rallied to trail just 19-14 after eight minutes, got back-to-back three-pointers from Kyle Davis and Mike Eckert near the midpoint of the second period.

The last of those long-range bombs pulled the Indians even at 28-all. One more tie followed at 30 before Jerome took off on its se-

cond and most decisive scoring spur.

Wade Robison, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior, tallied six straight triple points and Brandon Ferris added a pair of baskets as Jerome grabbed its first double-digit advantage. Wilson, who paced all scorers with 36 points, dumped in a short turnaround to get Buhl off 30, but Jerome guard Mike Welch beat the halftime buzzer by one tick with a line-drive three-pointer.

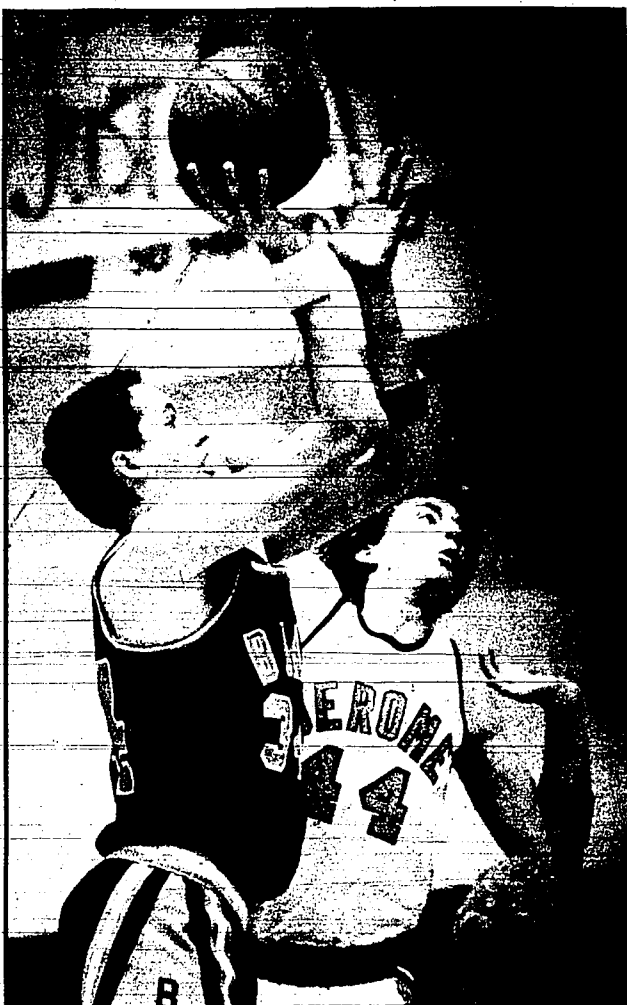
Welch, whose 30 points led a trio of Jerome players in double figures, opened the second half with two free throws and the teams traded the next two buckets. At that point Wilson started Buhl's last meaningful challenge with a pair of 10-foot jumpers and, after a Jerome turnover, slammed the ball through the hoop for two more. Davis and Casey Boyer combined for five more points in that span as Buhl cut the gap to 49-46.

Glen Leavitt, connecting on four straight attempts from the line, steadied Jerome as the Tigers — 29-34 at the foul line on the night — moved away.

"Everybody thinks Jerome is a team that likes the officials to let them play and prefers to stay away from shooting fouls," Allen added. "We're 72-percent from the line as a team this year and I like to think that we can play whatever type of game the officials call."

Before turning his attention to the upcoming track season Chivers offered the state-bound Tigers a slightly biased good luck wish.

Final scores: Jerome 84, Buhl 69. Jerome — Bailey 20, 4, Ferris 3, 0-1, 4, Fleming 2, 0-3, Welch 8, 13-2, 20, Lewis 3, 2-3, Robison 14, 12, Davis 10, 11, Muller 9, 2. Totals: 23-11-17, 28-9.



Buhl's Kyle Wilson, who was fouled on the play, shoots past Jerome's Tom Fleming

NAU may be wild card

BSC tourney opens

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Montana State may be the regular-season champion, but Northern Arizona senior forward David Duane says his Lumberjacks could be the team to beat in this week's Big Sky Conference basketball tournament in Flagstaff.

Northern Arizona was the league champion last season and will host the tournament, which starts today and winds up Saturday night. The winner of the 12th annual tourney receives an automatic berth in next week's NCAA Division I playoffs.



Today's games — At Walkup Skydome

Flagstaff, Ariz. Idaho (15-13) vs. Montana (18-10), noon.

Idaho State (12-15) vs. Boise State (21-6), 2 p.m.

Montana State (21-6) vs. Weber State (6-21), 7 p.m.

Northern Arizona (11-16) vs. Nevada-Reno (13-14), 9 p.m.

Although the Lumberjacks wound up fifth in the eight-team conference this season with a 5-9 record, Duane pointed out that his team finished with a flourish by winning four of its final six league games.

"I think we have a good shot at winning it," said the 6-foot-7 Duane, who led Northern Arizona, 11-16 overall, in both scoring (18.6 points) and rebounds (8.1 per game) this season.

"We have a lot of momentum going into this tournament and we've been playing well. You also got to figure in the 7,000-foot altitude. We're used to it and that should be our advantage. The other schools might have a problem with it," Duane added. "Things look good for us. The talk is we're one of Buhl • See BIG SKY on Page D4

Lincoln County's state tournament starts today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — Moscow, site of the year's Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament, may be located entirely within the corporate limits of Latah County.

But don't doubt for a moment this is Lincoln County's tournament.

Numbers aside — three of the eight teams in the tournament are from the sprawling south-central

Idaho county — the temperament of this tournament resists solidly in the old cross-county rivalries among Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield.

"I'm glad to see Dietrich and Richfield going," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick, whose Indians coach faces a semifinal matchup with Richfield if both teams win their tournament openers today. "We know the kids from those schools and we've competed against them in the past. The three schools have a big

following in this county."

Top-ranked Shoshone, at 24-0 the only unbeaten team in this tournament, will open the first round against third-ranked Genesee, 18-3, at 9:20 p.m. MST tonight in the University of Idaho's Kibbie-Dome, while second-ranked Dietrich, 20-4, has a 1:20 p.m. MST appointment with Mackay, 16-5, Richfield, 17-7, which had to beat Hagerman and Rimrock in playoffs to make it to state, will open up at 5:45 p.m. MST

against 19-6 Garden Valley, which is making its first trip to the state tournament.

Wilder and Mullan will meet in the other first-round game at 3 p.m. MST.

The double-elimination tournament will continue through Saturday night, with the finals scheduled for 7:15 p.m. MDT.

Shoshone, which has been a unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press A-4 basket-

ball poll for nine weeks, is this tournament's prohibitive favorite. The Indians have won 49 of their last 52 games, the last exception being the championship game of last year's state tournament when Shoshone lost to District 4 rival Castleford.

"After the Castleford game last year, we're not overconfident," said Messick, whose closest calls this season was a 65-63 victory over Oakley in Oakley on Jan. 16 and a



Today's games — At Kibbie Dome

Mackay vs. Dietrich, 1:20 p.m. MST

Mullan vs. Wilder, 3 p.m. MST

Garden Valley vs. Richfield, 5:45 p.m. MST

Genesee vs. Shoshone, 9:20 p.m. MST

Glenns Ferry takes hot streak to A-3 tournament

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — After what Glenns Ferry High School Coach Marly Stiegwein and his Pilots have been through in the last two weeks, the prospects of opening the Idaho Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament against undefeated and top-ranked Lapwai tonight must not seem too daunting.

"They're all good teams," says

Stiegwein, whose 12-11, District 4 champion Pilots will take on against the Wildcats at 11 p.m. MST in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome. "You've got to play them sometime."

Stiegwein, who succeeded perennial winner Gordon Brown at Glenns Ferry a year ago, went into the district tournament seeded fifth in a seven-team field. His team knocked off Canyon Conference champion Gooding in the second round, beat

Filer in overtime in the semifinal and rolled over second-seeded Kimberly for the tourney championship.

"I'm amazed," says Stiegwein of Glenns Ferry's late-season spree. "The other coaches picked us second (in a Times-News preseason poll), though."

District 4 runner-up Kimberly, a team that finished third in last year's state tournament, will return with a new coach and a new cast,

opening up against second-ranked Challis tonight at 7:25 p.m. MST. "We had some key people, who didn't come back last year, but we did have eight seniors returning," says Rich Thompson, who returned in the helm at Kimberly after a two-year absence. "We had some juniors come on to help us too."

The other two tournament openers will have third-ranked Fruitland taking on Sugar-Salem in the opener

at 10 a.m. MDT and fourth-ranked Malad playing fifth-ranked McCall-Donnelly at 11:40 a.m. MDT. The tourney will continue through Saturday, with the championship game scheduled for 9:45 p.m. MST. For Stiegwein, the approach to Lapwai will be the same to his approach to the higher-seeded teams at district.

"We have to take good shots to be successful," he says. "And we've got • See A-3 on Page D4



Today's games —

Fruitland vs. Sugar-Salem, 10 a.m. MST

Malad vs. McCall-Donnelly, 11:40 a.m. MST

Challis vs. Kimberly, 7:25 p.m. MST

Glenns Ferry vs. Lapwai, 11 p.m. MST

Briefly in Sports

Motocross begins March 21

BURLEY — The inaugural Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association motocross race of the season is scheduled to be held at Duncan's track west of here March 21-22.

All-NSC team announced

DIETRICH — Bliss and Camas County placed two players each on the Northside Conference girls' basketball first unit all-conference team, as selected by the league's coaches.

League champion Bliss placed 5-foot, 11-inch senior center Shea Benscoter and #2 junior forward Pauline Sears on the first unit, while Camas placed two players, 5-7 junior forward Crystal Miller and 5-8 freshman guard Jennifer Duggan on the first team.

Members of the second unit were Richfield's Renee Hlatt, Robin Castle and Karla Norman, Jessie Taylor of Carey and Mary Elizabeth Sears of Bliss.

Shoshone dominates all-stars

HANSEN — Magic Valley Conference boys' and girls' champions, Shoshone and Oakley dominated selected to the league's all-conference teams, as selected by the coaches.

Named to the boys' all-conference team were Kelly Duffin, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior center from Shoshone; George Shimer, a 6-2, senior guard from Shoshone; Jim Messick, a 6-2, sophomore forward from Shoshone; Curtis Sand, a 5-11 senior guard from Shoshone; Russon Hale, a 5-9 senior guard from Oakley; Rob Hill, a 6-0 senior guard from Raft River; Brock Holman, a 6-0 senior forward from Raft River; John Lott, a 6-0 senior guard from Castleford; Devin Pharis, a 5-6 senior center from Hagerman; Shaun Menchaca, a 6-0 senior forward from Hagerman; Sam Morse, a 6-0 senior forward from Hansen; and Teague Widmier, a 5-11 sophomore guard from Mullanburg.

Shoshone's Larry Messick was selected as coach of the year. The all-conference girls' all-star team includes Patti O'Maley, a 5-4 senior forward from Raft River; Jamie Eberhard, a 5-3 senior point guard from Shoshone; Leslee War, a 5-6 senior forward from Oakley; Mandi Strauss, a 5-3 senior guard from Oakley; Mamie Williams, a 5-5 senior guard from Raft River; Melodie Jones, a 5-8 senior forward from Raft River; Wendy Smith, a 5-5 senior guard from Raft River; Toni Olney, a 5-2 senior guard from Hagerman; Denene Pharis, a 5-6 senior forward from Hagerman; Jackie Yarrrough, a 5-9 junior forward from Hagerman; Vic Reynolds, a 5-9 junior center from Castleford; and Sherry Quigley, a 5-5 senior forward from Castleford.

Shoshone's Ed Sandy, whose Indians shared the league championship with Oakley, won coach of the year honors.

Indians, Oakley lead girls

HANSEN — Magic Valley Conference champion Shoshone led selections in the league's all-conference volleyball team, as selected by the coaches.

Selected from Shoshone were Patti O'Maley, Cary Hibbard and Tracy Guenechea; Suzette Stevens, Mandi Strauss and Leslee War of Oakley; Vic Reynolds of Castleford; Ann Morrill of Hansen; Ila Jean Bodily and Melodie Jones of Raft River; and Jodi Busch and Toni Olney of Hagerman.

Shoshone's Larry Messick was selected conference coach of the year.

Sun Valley open to April 19

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's downhill skiing operations will operate at least through Easter Sunday, April 19, the resort has announced.

"The quantity and quality of the skiing experience has continue to improve the last few weeks," said Wally Huffman, the general manager of the Sun Valley Co. "We have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so, and therefore we feel confident that we can maintain skiing on Baldy through at least April 19."

Avalanche clinics Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country of Twin Falls will sponsor an avalanche clinic Saturday morning and at Magic Mountain Ski Area Saturday afternoon.

Dennis Pettigrove, certified instructor for the Magic Valley Ski Patrol, will be the instructor. The clinic will cover avalanche awareness, safety and rescue.

The clinic is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the store and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Magic.

Rhead earns weekly honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Darin Rhead captured both the high game and high series honors in city league bowling action last week.

Rhead rolled his 290 game and his 763 series in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl. Rhead's high series also included games of 246 and 227.

Sparky Tucker and Marlene Schultz were the week's runners-up with a 279 game. Tucker's 279 game in the Valley League, while Schultz recorded hers in the Lovin' Doubles League at the Magic Bowl.

Loren Benner had the week's second-best series, a 674 in the Moose League at the Bowldrome. Schultz had the high women's series in addition to the best women's game, a 625. Cathy McGowan had the second best women's game, a 245 in the Elite League at the Bowldrome, while Shirley Cardwell was the women's series runner-up with a 620 in the Monday Loafers League.

MEN'S HIGH GAME Magic Bowl

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Darin Rhead (290), Sparky Tucker (279), Mary Slayter (276), Charles Mallie (246), etc.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES Magic Bowl

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Darin Rhead (763), Sparky Tucker (674), J.V. Mitchell (625), etc.

Bowling Honor Roll

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Darin Rhead (290), Sparky Tucker (279), etc.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME Magic Bowl

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Marlene Schultz (625), Cathy McGowan (625), etc.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Magic Bowl

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Cathy McGowan (625), Shirley Cardwell (620), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Darin Rhead (290), Sparky Tucker (279), etc.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Magic Bowl

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Marlene Schultz (625), Cathy McGowan (625), etc.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Bowldrome

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Cathy McGowan (625), Shirley Cardwell (620), etc.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Bowldrome

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Cathy McGowan (625), Shirley Cardwell (620), etc.

Ski report

Windy conditions on Baldy

Sun-Valley Sun-Valley reported warm temperatures and brisk southerly winds on Wednesday, with 44 inches of packed powder on the top of Bald Mountain.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Wednesday, with 50 inches of packed powder at the base and 81 inches at the top of the mountain.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today; reopens Saturday.

Magic Mountain — Closed for downhill skiing.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 57 total, no new.

Brundage — 63 total, 2 new. Grand Targhee — 63 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — 58 total, no new.

Kelly-Canyon — No report. Lookout Pass — Weekends only.

Advertisement for Ricoh FF-90 camera, featuring 'Simply Amazing!' slogan, price of \$199.99, and 'FREE 8x10 ENLARGEMENT' offer.

Advertisement for Ricoh AF303 camera, featuring 'FREE POWER WINDER', 'Mustang VIDEO BAGS', and 'One Lens Does it All!' slogan.

Advertisement for Tristar 300AZ Flash, Seikanon Lenses, and Canon 70 camera, featuring 'Focus Free!' and 'Canon 70' branding.

Large advertisement for KITS Cameras, featuring 'KITS is the picture place!', 'BLUE LAKES MALL', and '734-2678' contact information.

Advertisement for Tristar 300AZ Flash, priced at \$39.99.

Advertisement for Seikanon Lenses, including 28-70mm F3.5 Macro Zoom for \$119.98.

Advertisement for Canon 70 camera, priced at \$199.97.

Advertisement for Minolta Maxxum 7000 camera, priced at \$279.97.

Advertisement for Seikanon Lenses, including 28-135mm F3.8 Macro Zoom for \$169.99.

Advertisement for Seikanon Lenses, including 75-200mm F4.5 Macro Zoom for \$129.99.

Advertisement for Canon 70 camera, priced at \$199.97.

Advertisement for Minolta Maxxum 7000 camera, priced at \$279.97.

Advertisement for KITS Cameras, featuring a woman holding a camera and the slogan 'KITS is the picture place!'.

Advertisement for KITS Cameras, featuring 'BLUE LAKES MALL' and '734-2678' contact information.

Region 18
Continued from Page D1
center. The Rebels have height but those players are more forward types. CSI center Eduardo Drenwick was particularly effective in the conference hall against the Rebels. And CSI was able to limit the Dixie transition game. Clint Rosssum's second-half three-point shooting was a Dixie highlight.

News from the spring camps

Carlton, at 42, makes effort to win back a spot with Phils

By The Associated Press

Claude Osteen, pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, was describing a prospect.

"I like his velocity. In the high 80s or 90s on a given pitch," Osteen said of the non-roster left-hander trying to make the club at the Phillies' Clearwater, Fla., camp. "He has a better-than-average—major-league—fastball."

The pitcher is 42-year-old Steve Carlton, a four-time Cy Young winner, who was cut loose by Philadelphia last June after a couple of injury-riddled, struggling seasons.

Carlton, who is 322-229 in his career, wound up 1986 with a disappointing time with the Phillies. San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox. He was invited to the Philadelphia camp as an unsigned player after asking Osteen to watch him throw.

Osteen said he watched five pitchers and saw things that weren't there in 1986.

"I saw arm speed, a little bit better stuff, a slider that in no way resembled the one I saw last year," Osteen explained. "There is no question that I'm pulling for him. I'm guilty of that. But I learned a long time ago that when I thought he couldn't do something, he did."

"I want 10 good pitchers for this club and I won't let friendship stand in the way of my judgment."

Carlton, who says his pitching in an intra-squad game Tuesday, was in the Phillies' exhibition opener Saturday against Toronto at Dunedin.

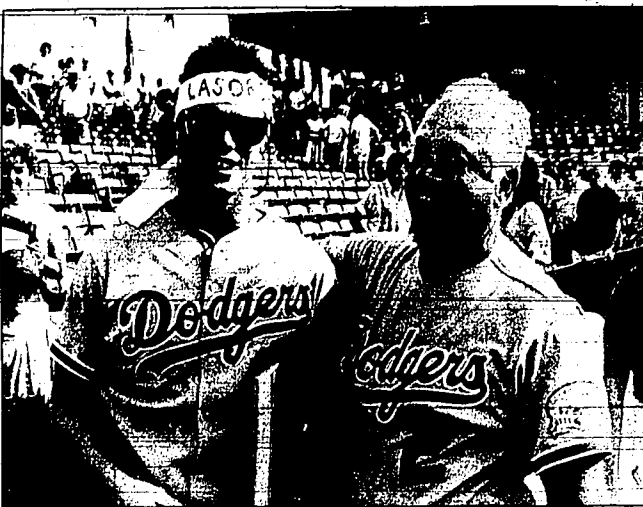
Carlton is throwing as well as any of us have seen him throw in the last two, three years," Osteen said. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

INJURY REPORT

Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds threw 10 minutes of batting practice Wednesday at Tampa, Fla., the first time he has thrown to a batter since mid-August. Soto underwent surgery on his pitching shoulder last week, but he says he is as loose as he could be.

Reds Manager Pete Rose said.

Soto said, "I'm really pleased. There is no soreness, and I even threw a few changeups. It's coming along fine."



L.A. Dodgers manager Tom Lasota (right) jokes with visiting Chicago Bears QB AP Leach, in town for a shoulder checkup, at the Dodger camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Texas Rangers pitcher Jeff Russell on Wednesday underwent successful surgery for the removal of two bone chips and a bone spur from his right elbow. Team officials said.

The surgery was performed by Rangers team physician Mike Myskovic at Arlington Memorial Hospital, said Rangers spokesman Tracy Ringolsby.

Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said it would be four weeks before Russell could start throwing and six to eight weeks before he could pitch, which means the right hander will start the season on the disabled list.

Injuries have been a problem for the Montreal Expos the last few seasons, and already they are piling up again—at the team's training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Outfielder Bob Simonsen has a hip injury, pitcher Charlie Lea is pulled hamstring, infielder Tom Foley a cut on his left hand and pitcher Mike Madden, who underwent rotator cuff surgery in the off-season, has developed a sore arm. Catcher Dann Bilardo is suffering from stomach flu.

Left-hander Chuck Cary, obtained

by the Atlanta Braves from the Detroit Tigers in an off-season trade, will miss a few days of work in the major league camp. Cary cut a toe with a knife in a household accident a few days before arriving in camp and the injury has failed to respond to treatment.

The Red Sox have offered him \$400,000.

Clemens said he found it a tough decision if he is not signed before the exhibition games start. "I don't want to be pitching and risk possible injury."

A day after turning down a contract worth \$291,000, Toronto relief pitcher Tom Henke accepted a one-year contract with the Blue Jays for the same salary. Henke, who set a team record of 27 saves last season, earned \$191,000 in 1986. A team spokesman said Henke agreed to the contract after being told the Jays' offer would be reduced by one-quarter of 1 percent each day he held out.

Tim Raines visited the Chicago White Sox Sarasota, Fla., training camp, but the free agent wasn't there to negotiate.

Raines manager, Tom Reich, has an office in Sarasota, and the former Montreal Expos outfielder decided to stop by and visit with White Sox players.

"I asked him what he's doing, and he said, 'Just hanging out,'" Sox outfielder Ken Williams said.

AROUND THE CAMPS

Roger Clemens, the American League's Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player—last season—is threatening to boycott the start of the exhibition season if he cannot come to a contract agreement with the Boston Red Sox within the next two or three days.

Clemens, at the Red Sox camp at Winter Haven, Fla., has less than three years in the major leagues and is in the lead for salary arbitration this year. That means the Red Sox can renew his contract automatically by midnight March 10 for whatever figure they want, as long as it is not for more than a 20 percent cut from his 1986 salary.

The right-hander earned \$315,000 last season as he led Boston to the AL championship with a 24-4 record.

'Jumpin' Jordan!

Bulls' dynamo sinks 61 to stop 1st-place Pistons in overtime

The Associated Press

NBA Roundup

PONTIAC, Mich.—Michael Jordan said he almost felt like anything was possible Wednesday night.

Jordan scored a career regular-season high 61 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 125-120 NBA overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons.

"You're never really unstoppable, but I felt close to it," said Jordan, who scored 26 of the Bulls' 33 fourth-quarter points. "I kept coming with a lot of shots people haven't seen. I know I haven't seen some of them."

Sedale Threatt, a reserve guard, scored eight of his 19 points in overtime for the Bulls.

A jumper by Threatt, gave Chicago a 121-118 lead with 1:46 left in overtime. After the teams traded baskets, Detroit's Isiah Thomas missed a 3-point field goal attempt, which was rebounded by Jordan, who was fouled and made two subsequent free throws.

Jordan bested both his previous regular-season high of 58 points, set against the New Jersey Nets on Feb. 26, and the Pontiac Silverdome record of 56 by former Pistons guard Tripucka against the Bulls on Jan. 29, 1983. He scored 63 points against the Boston Celtics last April 20 in the playoffs.

Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Thomas added 31 for Detroit, which has lost its last three games.

Jordan, who scored 22 points in the first half and had 57 at the end of regulation, forced a 111-111 tie in an off-balance jump shot over Pistons center Bill Laimbeer with 14 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Jordan and the Bulls' attempt to win the game in regulation when he tapped away Thomas' pass intended for Dantley with two seconds left.

Detroit led 29-28 at the end of the first quarter. But Jordan scored six points and Corliss added five as the Bulls outscored Detroit 12-2 in the final 3:56 of the first half for a 55-51 lead.

Jordan, who scored the Bulls' first 13 points of the third quarter, went to the bench with 3:05 left in the period and the Bulls trailing by one point.

The Pistons' then went on a 7-2 spree, taking an 84-78 lead into the final quarter. Thomas scored 13 points in the third period.

Boston 123 Utah 105

BOSTON — The Celtics simply worked the ball too well and played light defense as they demolished Utah in a National Basketball Association game and kept the Jazz winless in all 17 visits to Boston.

"We had the rhythm. We moved the ball well," said Kevin McHale, who led Wednesday night's 123-105 rout with 33 points.

McHale, Larry Bird and Robert Parish, who had 21 points, combined for 77 of Boston's 101 points through three periods. Then the trio watched the fourth from the bench.

The Celtics, who lost to the Jazz in Utah last month, stretched their home-court winning streak against Midwest Division teams to 36 games.

Led by forward Karl Malone's 20 points, Utah trailed by five points with 3:35 remaining in the second quarter. But the Celtics went on a 17-8 burst to lead 70-50 at halftime.

Boston eventually stretched the lead to 97-64 with two minutes remaining in the third period after outscoring the Jazz 44-18 over a span of 12 minutes.

Melale, held to 15 points in the Celtics' loss in Utah, hit 12 of 15 shots from the field and nine of 10 from the foul line. Bird added 13 assists and eight rebounds.

Utah played its second half without 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton, who scored five points and had four rebounds before he left in the first with bruised ribs.

New York 102 Philadelphia 99

PHILADELPHIA — Gerald Williams scored 41 points and Patrick Ewing 30, keying a New York comeback from a 23-point deficit, and making his way on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 102-99 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

Washington 117 New Jersey 114

LANOVER, Md. — Jeff Malone set a Washington team scoring record with a career-high 46 points in the second half established a record for points in a half by a Washington player. He finished eight points shy of Earl Monroe's franchise mark, set in Baltimore in 1966.

The Bulls, 32-26, have lost only once in their last 12 games at the Capital Centre, and are 8-4 overall since the All-Star break.

The Nets, who have not won on the road since Dec. 16, used an 11-2 run to trim the lead to 80-79 with 5:05 left in the third period. But they failed to score on their next five possessions. They also were assessed with a pair of technical fouls in the next two minutes, and fell behind 87-79.

After three periods, Washington led 92-87, and Malone scored 11 straight points at the start of the fourth quarter to build on the lead.

Malone made 17 of 27 field goal attempts in setting a Capital Centre scoring record. His 31 points in the second half established a record for points in a half by a Washington player. He finished eight points shy of Earl Monroe's franchise mark, set in Baltimore in 1966.

The Bulls, 32-26, have lost only once in their last 12 games at the Capital Centre, and are 8-4 overall since the All-Star break.

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Dallas 115 Denver 107

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre scored 33 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 115-107 victory over the Denver Nuggets in NBA action Wednesday night.

The victory boosted Dallas, which has in the third-best record in the NBA, to 26-4 at home; Dallas, 39-20, also won 19 games over 500 for the first time in the club's history.

Denver, 24-36, lost its fourth consecutive game. The Nuggets, who are 2-0 on the road, have lost 11 of their last 13.

The Mavericks trailed just once, 2-0. Dallas led by 16 points, 75-56, midway through the third period, and by 13 points, 86-73, at the end of the period.

But the Mavericks had to hold off the Nuggets in the final quarter. Alex English, who scored 37 points, led the Nuggets on a 16-8 run, which cut Dallas' margin to five points, 94-89, with 7:35 remaining in the game.

Milwaukee 110 L.A. Clippers 100

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce scored 18 points and John Lucas added 17 Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks overcame a sluggish NBA performance to defeat the Los Angeles Clippers 110-100.

On a night when only one starter scored in double figures, the Bucks still moved to within 1/2 games of Detroit in the Central Division. They needed a 16-6 run to close the third quarter to pull away to a 79-70 lead.

Milwaukee led 91-78 with 6:42 to go. But the Clippers, with the NBA's worst record at 10-46, ran off seven straight points, closing to within 91-85 with 5:15 to go on Darnell Valentine's three-point play.

Mike Woodson, who had 23 points, hit a three-pointer with two minutes left to draw the Clippers to within 100-95.

L.A. Lakers 138 Seattle 124

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson scored 31 points and led a season high in 19 assists to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 138-124 NBA victory over the Seattle Superclippers Wednesday night.

Purdue tops Michigan State, 69-59

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Troy Love after finishing only one of his first five shots, came back with three 3-pointers to help third-ranked Purdue defeat Michigan State 69-59 Wednesday night and gain at least a share of the Big Ten college basketball title.

Lewis made four of seven shots after his first shot and finished with 14 points. Todd Mitchell topped Purdue with 20 points. Melvin McCants added 18 and Doug Lee 12.

The victory gave the Bolleermakers a 15-2 record in the Big Ten, good for a one-game lead over Indiana, which could tie for the league title Saturday if it beats Ohio State and Purdue loses at Michigan.

The Bolleermakers, 24-3 overall, broke open a two-point game in the final minutes behind two baskets by Lewis and 10 of 12 free throws.

Michigan State, 6-11 and 11-16, was

Top 20 Basketball

led by Carlton Valentine with 15 points. Darryl Johnson and Vernon Carr added 14 each, Ed Wright 10.

Illinois 89 Michigan 75

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ken Norman scored 19 points to lead five Illinois players in double figures as the No. 12-ranked Illinois thrashed Michigan 89-75 Wednesday night in Big Ten Conference basketball.

Illinois' third consecutive victory improved its record to 22-7 overall and 12-5 in the Big Ten. Michigan fell to 18-11 and 9-8.

The Illinois were in control from the outset. Illinois converted 11 of its first 14 field goal attempts while the Wolverines hit only three of their

The Illinois opened a 14-2 lead 4:17 into the contest and used it as a balance scoring attack to stretch the lead to 36-13 with 4:41 left in the first half.

Michigan's offense, averaging 87.4 points per game entering Wednesday night's contest, was stifled for most of the game. Michigan guard Gary Grant, the Wolverines' leading scorer, was held scoreless over the game's first 16:42.

Illinois led 46-27 at the intermission. The 27-point first half output was Michigan's lowest of the season. Illinois guard Tony Wyszinger had 13 points at halftime, while Norman scored 11.

Wyszinger finished with 17 points while Illinois got 12 points from forward Doug Hamilton and 11 from forward Doug Altengraber.

Grant finished with a game-high 27 points for Michigan, including 20 in the second half. Forward Glen Rice added 20 for the Wolverines.

Texas Tech sighs relief after NCAA penalty hits

Lubbock, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech breathed a collective sigh of relief Wednesday after the NCAA made the school's punishment slight compared to what it did to Southern Methodist for violating recruiting standards.

When the NCAA last week banned football for a year at SMU, the chill was felt at Texas Tech, where punishment was pending.

But on Tuesday, the NCAA put Tech's football program on probation for one year and limited the Red Raiders to 22 football scholarships, instead of the usual 25, for 1988-89.

But on Tuesday, the NCAA put Tech's football program on probation for one year and limited the Red Raiders to 22 football scholarships, instead of the usual 25, for 1988-89.

Everybody was scared to death that (the NCAA) was in the groove and were going to start 'x-ing people off,'" said sophomore quarterback Billy Oliver, adding that he thought the school might lose a head coach.

"Tech officials expressed relief that the NCAA did not take sterner steps, such as a ban on television games or bowl appearances. School President Lauro Cavazos said Tech's cooperative attitude may have helped avoid stiffer punishment.

The NCAA report acknowledged Tech's "cooperative, non-defensive attitude" and that the school had never before been punished for rules violations.

Bob Swartz, Tech's NCAA faculty representative, said the school would not appeal the NCAA findings or decision.

Rex Fuller, a Tech regent, said, "We are receiving what we deserve, I believe."

Scores and Stats

Basketball	
Prep scores	
College scores	

NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	

PGA leaders	
Golf	

Scores and Stats	
Baseball	
Football	

A-4

Continued from Page D1
 54-43 victory over Dietrich in the District 4 championship game last week in Jerome. "We're coming off not a great performance against Dietrich in last Thursday's District 4 championship game, although Dietrich played a very good game." There is no archness in the field for Shoshone this year like Castleford, which the Indians had beaten four times prior last year's state championship game. "There's no question that Shoshone is the class of this tournament," says Dietrich Coach Norm Cook. "We're the No. 2 team in the state, and if we played them 50 times I don't know if we could beat them. They're just solid in every area, plus they have excellent coaching."
 "I haven't seen them for a year, but I have a pretty good idea what to expect, says Coach Oz Kanikkeberg of Genesee, which lost to Shoshone 58-53 in the first round of last year's tournament. They play pretty good defense and they're a quick ballclub that pressures you a lot. (Senior) Kelly Duffin plays that low post real effectively."
 But the Bulldogs, by most accounts, will present Shoshone with some of the same challenges that Castleford did a year ago. "We're a good shooting team and we take care of ball pretty well,"

says Kanikkeberg, who won his first state A-4 title in 1951. "But we're not very big."
 "We have to be very patient against Genesee," says Messick. "We have to be very patient on defense and not get anxious. The second thing is shot selection. Against a team like Genesee, you'd better make your shots count."
 The matchups definitely favor the Indians, led by the 6-foot, 4-inch Duffin, who is averaging 15.5 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. His counterpart is 6-foot senior Jason Prince, who is averaging eight points and eight boards in two games. Six-two sophomore forward Jim Messick, at 13 points, and 6-2 senior swingman George Shimer, at 11, also score in double figures for the Indians, while most of Genesee's point production comes from the guard line. Chris Turner, a 6-1 senior off-guard, averages 13 points a game, while 5-9 senior point guard Tom Vestal averages 11.
 For Cook, who will be taking the first Dietrich team to state since 1969, matchups are a major concern against Mackay, a team that has won 12 games in a row.
 "They're an excellent ballclub," he says. "They're big, tough and they have speed. The key for us is going to be rebounding. If we can board with them, we can play with them."
 McDonald's team are three Mackay juniors — 6-1 forward Jeff

James (14.1 points), 6-1 guard Lance Rosenkrance (13.2) and 6-1 forward Cody Schmidt (11.3 points, 11 rebounds).
 "On the basis of what I've heard I'd say Mackay can play with Genesee," says Cook. "They have state experience, which we don't have, and we're definitely giving up something defensively."
 Mackay Coach Jack McKeelvey's concern is the same as that of most coaches who play Dietrich — 6-4 senior forward Alan Stoddard.
 "We're going to have to play good defense," says McKeelvey. "During the course of the season even when our offense hasn't been going very well, our defense has kept us in ballgames."
 Stoddard, the Magic Valley's leading scorer with a 25-point average, and his teammates will be healthy for state, having gotten over the chicken pox that laid them low for last week's district finals.
 "As sick as we were, I feel pretty good about coming within 11 of Shoshone," Cook says. "We did a good job against them defensively."
 For Richfield, which had to play seven games in two weeks to get to state, the first-round matchup with Garden Valley offers a chance to play "another team" without state tournament experience.
 "We're going to have to play our best basketball," says Coach Rudy

Miles, who will have all of his starters healthy for the first time in a month. "I'm going to have to run when the opportunities arise and we're going to have to work hard on defense. They're a one-pass-and-shoot kind of team."
 "They're a pretty good ballclub," observes Garden Valley's Sam Nelson, who watched Richfield beat Rimrock last Saturday in the Inter-district playoff. "We're going to have to be patient and try to out-bounce them."
 Item 1 for Richfield is containing Garden Valley's 5-11 senior forward Denny Chestnut, who is averaging 17 points and 13 rebounds a game.
 "They're disciplined on offense and they don't run a lot," says Miles. Chestnut runs the baseline real well and he's a great leaper. They have a point guard (5-10 senior Stacy Stuart) who's a real solid player. Hopefully we'll do all right. I think we'll match up size-wise."
 Nelson is concerned with 6-1 Richfield off-guard Barry Ward, who averaged nearly 20 points a game in the subdistrict and district tournaments and is averaging about 15 for the year. But the key matchup may be between Richfield's 6-1 senior forward Bruce Bowers, the Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder — this season, and Garden Valley forward Chris Corn, a 5-10 junior who is averaging 16 points and 11 boards.

BYU, Miners favored as WAC playoffs open

By PETE HERRERA
 The Associated Press

College basketball

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico's Gary Colson, sounding more like a poker player than a basketball coach, says he wouldn't mind standing pat with the "hand" his team has fashioned this season.
 New Mexico opens the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament Thursday when it takes on Colorado State in a 7:30 p.m. MST game.
 Other first round games in the eight-team tournament will have Air Force meeting Brigham Young; Utah facing Wyoming and San Diego State battling regular season league champion Texas-SU Paso.
 The winner of the tournament is assured a berth in the NCAA Tournament field, and streaking UTEP is the choice on the strength of the Miners' eight-game winning streak heading into the tournament.
 UTEP owns the best overall record at 23-3 and won the league title with a 13-0 conference record.
 New Mexico posted the second best overall record at 23-8 during the regular season. Colson thinks that would have been good enough to earn the Lobos an at-large bid from the NCAA had the conference not had a post-season tournament.
 A loss to Colorado State, a team that finished at 13-14, would substantially hurt New Mexico's chances to make the NCAA field. Colson, in fact, feels his team must at least reach the finals to have a shot at the NCAA.

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A-3

Continued from Page D1
 to keep our key people out of foul trouble."
 That list starts with 6-foot, 4-inch Brian Straesser, who averaged nearly 15 points scoring and double figures rebounding at district. Straesser will draw the only player to make The Associated Press' A-3 all-state team as a junior last year, Lapwal's 6-5 senior center Greg Jose. Jose, who averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds this season, has already been selected as a McDonald's All-American.
 "I saw Lapwal play last year when

we were in the same tournament with them, and I imagine the only difference is that they have more seasoning," says Siegewein. "They're a very, very good ballclub. We'll have to control the tempo of the game and not get caught in foul trouble if we're going to have a chance to beat them."
 Lapwal Coach Bruce Crossfield, who inherited a winning program this year, says he hasn't a clue what to expect to Glenn Perry, but that he's wary of Cinderella teams.
 "Sometimes teams like that can be real trouble because they play a

lot better in pressure situations than a team that's been beating up on everybody."
 Glenn Perry's two scoring leaders, 6-1 junior guard Todd Gill (16 points) and 6-1 junior forward Joel Tevis (15 points, 7.5 rebounds) will have their hands full with 6-2 senior guard Tim Leighton (19 points) and 6-4 senior forward Rober Elair (15 points, 10 rebounds).
 "We have some kids who can score, but I'd say our strength as a team is defense," says Crossfield, whose team will go into the tournament with a 23-0 record and as the

unanimous No. 1 choice in the final AP poll of the season.
 Center Kurt Holcomb and forward Brett Wright made Kimberly one of the teams to beat headed into last year's state tournament. Now, says Thompson, some of the pressure is off.
 "That can really be a help," says the Kimberly coach, who in his previous seven-year coaching stint with the Bulldogs took other highly regarded teams to state only to have them falter. "We're not going to be carrying a lot of heavy baggage to state this time."

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1
 teams to beat and I can see why."
 Lumberjacks Coach Jay Arnotte, however, said Boise State may be the hottest team and the tournament favorite.
 The Broncos of Coach Bobby Dye, day night, (beating Northern Arizona won nine of their last 10 games to 33-81 in overtime), so we should have confidence going in."
 Montana, the league's third-seeded team with a record of 18-10 overall and 8-6 in Big Sky play, opens

the tournament with Thursday's noon MST game against sixth-seeded Idaho (15-13, 5-9).
 Second-seeded Boise State faces seventh-seeded Idaho State (12-15, 5-9) at 2 p.m. Thursday with top-seeded Montana State squaring off against eighth-seeded Weber State (6-21, 4-10) at 7 p.m. The day's final game is set for 9 p.m. with Northern Arizona meeting fourth-seeded Nevada-Reno (13-14, 7-7).

Montana State won last year's Big Sky Tournament in Reno and closed out the regular season last Saturday with a 96-86 win over archrival Montana, snapping the "Grizzlies' 15-game winning streak."
 Bobcats Coach Sly Starnes said he is counting on big performers from forwards Tom Domako and Kral Ferch.
 Domako, a 6-foot-8 junior, led the league in scoring this season.

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Hunters in 46 states: Pay heed to these tips on wild turkeys

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hunters in 46 states will have a shot at North America's premier big game bird, the wild turkey, as the spring season begins in March.

The United States population of wild turkeys, a wise, elusive target which is only a distant cousin to the Thanksgiving main dish, is estimated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at 2 million to 3 million. That's well below the estimated 7 million to 10 million turkeys, which once roamed the

country. But it represents a tremendous recovery from the early 1920s when turkeys were wiped out in 18 of the 36 states which were their native range.

Today, all states but Alaska have wild turkeys. There are spring seasons in all states but Delaware, New York and Hawaii, which has a fall season.

Overhunting and habitat destruction first did in the wild turkey. It's

first last stand was in Connecticut, where it disappeared in 1813.

Market hunters had a field day.

In 1881, a company in St. Louis filled an order from London for 700 dozen wild turkeys. Market hunting reached a peak after the Civil War and extended to about 1920 when there were too few turkeys left to support it.

Restoration of the species began

after World War II, with major funding from the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Program, also known as the Pittman-Robertson program.

The money comes from excise taxes on hunting equipment.

Spring turkey hunting basically is finding a gobbler and calling him into gun range. The hunter must remain completely still because

turkeys have excellent vision and can spot the slightest movement.

Wear "camouflage" clothing, including a face net or camouflage hat which has a little more practicality than you're used to. It won't make you invisible to the turkey.

There are three basic types of calls: blown calls, such as the mouth diaphragm or tube calls; wing-bone type calls through which air is sucked to produce hen calls; and a variety

of box calls, slate calls and others, which make noises by rubbing two surfaces together.

Look at the different calls, pick one which suits you, buy a how-to-do-it tape cassette and practice.

You don't have to be an expert to call in a gobbler, world champion caller Ben Rodgers Lee said. "No hen can call as good as a champion caller. Most people can learn to call in a bird with a little practice.

Caution is vital in turkey hunting because, unlike deer hunting where the hunter is quiet, a turkey hunter makes noise and can be confused with a bird by another hunter.

Safety tips from the National Wild Turkey Federation include:

• Don't stalk a turkey. Your chance of getting close are slim and a hidden hunter can mistake you for a target.

• Get the red, white and blue out of your hunting outfit. The colors all show on a turkey's head.

• Be particularly careful if you are using a gobbler call. That's the sound all the other hunters in the woods want to hear.

• Assume every sound you hear is made by another hunter. A man walking through the woods sounds very much like a turkey out for a stroll. Don't shoot until you are sure your target has feathers. You can call a gobbler, but once you pull the trigger you can't call the pellets back.

Migratory waterfowl stamp is for the birds

TWIN FALLS — Usually we're not real happy with the news that comes out of the Idaho legislature. Especially this year.

But it was a pleasure to see that converting a big game sheep permit into the possibility of many dozens of bighorns running around currently vacant areas of the state has received approval from one side of the legislature.

Now, we're reserving our final judgment of the state migratory waterfowl stamp. That one raises questions that need the answers to our satisfaction and smacks more of simple taxation than justification.

But returning to the bighorn sheep tag, it is realized that it offends the pure-wild sentiments of a goodly percent of the hunting public. But from this angle, it appears the concerns come a few decades too late and their current participation in so many hunting activities indicate a selective prejudice that can't be justified.

The bighorn tag, simply put, would allow the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to make available one or two special permits to the North American Bighorn Sheep Foundation or a similar group. These permits would be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the foundation's annual convention.

Other states have been doing this for years, earmarking the proceeds for bighorn population and habitat enhancement. Just three weeks ago, Montana's bighorn permit drew a winning bid of \$100,000, which probably is the record. Something in the 50 to 70 thousand-dollar range is more respectable.

An annual income of \$50,000 per year could just about guarantee Idaho of transplanting about four thousand bighorn sheep into the state. California's bighorn stamp sold this winter on Big Cottonwood Creek canyon, south of Mt. Logan.

There were the same cries from legislators that have been heard from sportsmen that it means Idaho is "selling" its wildlife, that the money being received is not properly the working stiff can't afford.

But such arguments hold little water.

First, after the 84-85 and 85-86 winters, there isn't a deer, antelope or elk in northern Region 4 that probably wouldn't have starved if not



Larry Hovey

hand fed. Sportsmen's monies literally purchase ducks and geese through donations and fees that keep wetlands intact. Pheasants and chucks are planted. There's a rainbow trout in the state but for man-raised hatchery fish, and fewer anadromous fish, etc. The term "wildlife" is in reality, badly overdone after all.

In the first place, it doesn't guarantee the successful bidder a sheep, only the chance to hunt one and he must buy all the licenses, tags and pay a professional guide/outfitter to boot.

And who's to say the average working stiff can't second-mortgage his home and bid on that \$70,000 bighorn tag. (If you believe that I've a bridge north of town I'd like to sell you.)

But consider the benefits. When Nevada and Idaho began their ambitious — and expensive — projects of transplanting California desert bighorns into suitable range, there were just two sources. Both were increasingly restricted populations, one of about 500 in California and another about 2,500 in British Columbia.

In the years since the first translocation, the range has been extended to 11 states and the total population to something between 6,000 and 6,500. In between, the new herds provided hundreds of hunting opportunities in those other nine states.

So clearly in this case, the species — which actually was doomed to stagnation if not extinction on its last remaining native range — was the clear benefactor. Sure man paid for it only to kill some, but how many ducks do you think there would be if Ducks Unlimited hadn't been there? Who would have been willing to give away money to shoot a few each fall?

Now the duck stamp thing, we're not so sure about.

This requires a real "education" job by the department to convince me that Idaho in and of itself can do

anything to improve duck hunting for more than the first day or two of the season.

Since you can remember, you've been told more than 70 percent of the continent's ducks are born in Canada and the vast majority of the rest in Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

There's no doubt that Idaho can't increase its duck production by building a bunch of expensive projects designed for wetland species use. But by Oct. 12th, one assumes those would be a) In the Great Salt Lake area or b) somewhere over Nevada, heading for California wetlands.

Which is wonderful for Utah and California hunters. But how much help for the Idaho hunter who's biggest repayment for a \$5 bill is to go

out and look at a frozen over pond twice a week, November through early January.

Add the duck stamp to the upland bird stamp also being proposed, which has a little more practicality connected with it — what can you shot with a \$7 license? Starlings, field pigeons and English sparrows.

Oh yeah, crows from Jan. 1 through March 31.

It may be proper to tax each specific species hunter — deer tags, elk tags, duck stamps, pheasant and partridge stamp, etc. But only if the logical conclusion is followed — to go along with the license and its fee per

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

F & G's newsletter offers facts to hunters

JEROME — A good source of hunting and fishing news is available to Idahoans through the Fish and Game News.

The news, as I prefer to call this recently new tabloid-type publication, is a bi-monthly newspaper prepared and distributed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Stu Murrell

It is designed and written with Idaho hunters and fishermen in mind with the express purpose of providing you with the kind of information most hunters and fishermen want. And maybe best of all — it's free.

The News actually started about a year ago when a few IDFG folks got their heads together and started examining the cracks in our information program.

They wanted to figure out a way to put information into the hands of sportsmen and women across the state in a cost-effective, no-nonsense way. They also determined that it needed to be a book and bullet publication for people who use hooks and bullets.

As with most new products, the News had to be refined a little and probably still is being refined. But I think it's on the right track.

For example, the Feb/March 1987 issue, which is available now at all hunting and fishing license vendors and IDFG offices, addresses a variety of topics with all of them pertinent to hunting and fishing.

On the front page articles address the trespass legislation pending in the legislature right now, reveal that three people were victims of fatal hunting accidents last year, summarize the status of trophy species permits for this fall and introduce a new chairman of the Fish and Game Commission.

Inside the tabloid you'll read about bighorn sheep transplants in Owyhee County, oncoming fish research projects, a how-to article on ice fishing for perch and also have the chance to do a mind-melting IDFG Director's carry Column in his regular column.

Other features include a concise summary of the odds involved in drawing one of the most elusive special hunt permits, based on the numbers of 1986's applications, and the "earliest digest," which, in this edition, profiles the case of an Ada County man who was apprehended with 30 ducks in his possession because of a couple of concerned sportsmen who cared enough to get involved.

It's a pretty typical issue but you'll find even more variety if you examine the papers through the season.

Prior to and during fishing season, for example, you'll find an interesting story on a special hunter, like North Idaho's Scott Hancock who has taken nine whitetails in the last 10 years. Pretty good hunter, you say? You bet, but Scott hasn't done it from a wheelchair.

Special events are highlighted in the news so you won't miss them. Events like the Bear Lake also run, summaries of steelhead fishing opportunities, application deadlines and details on fish and game projects and activities are included.

You'll find an occasional "how to" article in the tabloid that may help you be a little more successful in your outdoor outings. I mentioned to you one how to affect a successful "perch jerk."

Lots of articles are designed to give you details on management decisions and department projects. These are intended to help you understand what the department is doing with wildlife and why it's being done in a particular way.

All in all, I think you'll find it a very readable and informative publication. You can get current copies at license vendors or at Fish and Game offices. The April/May issue should hit the stand about April 1.

If you have topics you'd like to see addressed, let me know and I'll pass the word along to the editors.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Avoid a tragedy: Take time to teach kids care with guns

A recent television nighttime soap opera portrayed an outdoorsman's nightmare.

Two youngsters were playing with toy handguns, but one had been unable to find his harmless plastic replica so he grabbed his father's real shooting iron.

The kid missed when he pointed the pistol at his playmate and pulled the trigger, but someone gets hurt or killed in thousands of real incidents each year.

And it's too bad that the television play didn't show what really can happen when gun management goes sour in the home.

A .45-caliber 601-point slug will blow a hole through a child's chest the diameter of a saucer, taking out a teacup-size chunk of heart and lungs.

Those accidents happen less often than you'd think in hunter's households. But the accident rate climbs in homes where guns are kept so armageddon intruders but aren't used for hunting or pincking.

Parental attitudes toward guns often determine the chances of an accident: if the guns in your home are treasured sporting items, you'll be more likely to teach small children to be responsible toward them.

But trouble is more likely if both parents fear the guns they own and keep them loaded but hidden in drawers and closets as insurance against societal breakdown or crime spree. Very often, kids are told to be afraid of guns, but even if I don't know if you always did what your parents told you to do, but I suspect that such obedient children are more rare than concerned parents.

Then too, a security gun is more likely to be kept loaded than is a bird hunter's side-by-side.

Gun accidents will result when kids play with guns. They happen to all kinds of people and they can happen in your home unless you do something to prevent them.

Getting shot with a sporting weapon is far more serious than being wounded with military-style ammunition.

Military projectiles are steel slugs which punch a neat round hole. Very often, medical teams can prevent the loss of life from such wounds. On the other hand, sporting gun ammunition is designed to produce a quick kill—so that a bullet expands on impact. It becomes a large, irregular shape that tears a huge hole, sometimes the size of a baseball.

Shotguns are thought of as "light guns" because they are used for easy-to-kill birds and are harmless at long range.

But at close range, a sportsman's shotgun will take a leg or head off and can blow a huge hole in a child's chest or abdomen.

Furthermore, slugs or shot from



Mike Harrop Outdoors

most sporting weapons will go through an interior wall and kill someone on the other side as though the projectile had never encountered resistance.

There are really two approaches to preventing gun accidents among children.

As a first step, keep the guns locked securely in a vault kept in your home. The ammunition is stored separately—in another locked vault.

By preventing access to guns or ammunition, you supposedly keep your children and their playmates from blowing one another away.

The problem is that someone next door probably has a loaded gun in the closet or in a bedroom drawer.

Your kids play with their kids. And your kids will find that gun sometime during their childhood.

The other answer is education. You've got to be the person to teach your children because the pro-

cess must begin at a very early age.

As soon as a child learns to move around, your guns and ammunition must be locked away.

But whenever a child wants to see a gun, get it out and let them see and handle it — safely unloaded until the child is tired of the activity.

Never let a child point a gun or represent a gun at anything he or she wouldn't want to shoot. When that happens, take the toy away from the child for a week.

Don't let young lives be ruined or ended by your neglect.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Bite

Continued from Page D5

water as well as running water is about the only growing requirement watercrass has. Pick from a place where water runs clear and just pinch off the leafy stems right at the water level. Fresh damage is a factor this time of year; so check the plants and discard any with brown spots on the leaves. If possible contamination is a concern, the fresh plants can be soaked in purified water overnight to cleanse them. In a short time, you should have plenty of it for a salad, soup or sandwiches, which will keep supply left over to add a dash to whatever else you care to sprinkle it on.

With a big bag of watercrass now tucked safely in your rucksack, it's time to head away from the water and begin looking for some familiar stalks among the throng of dried brown vegetation. Before you insist that none of it looks familiar, take a lot of your clothes.

Chance are that if you've been near places where cattails grow, you'll notice a few (if not many) small, brown, inch-long burrs clinging to your garments. To trace these to their parent stalks. Just pluck one from your clothes and match it with some others on their knee-high, multi-branched stems. *Arctium lappa*, or common Burdock is the plant you have just discovered. It may appear to be of any worth... all dried, brown and covered with prickly burrs, but just beneath this drab form lies a thick taproot. Dig up a batch of these and you'll have the makings of a fine pot of coffee. Just grind and roast them, then use as you would regular coffee grounds.

You're probably thinking now that there couldn't possibly be anything else to harvest from the dormant landscape, but yet another reward awaits you in a most unlikely form. With a layer of matted grass to act as a protective blanket, many tender plants of *Cirsium*—a common thistle survive in the ice and snow. Dug up whole, these hardy young plants provide the forager with a tasty root, as well as fresh greens. To find some, first look for the tall, dried stalks of last year's thistles. The ground will be under these. The whole plant, root and leaves, can be boiled together. Boiling eliminates the prickly quality of the leaves.

You're not through yet, though, until you have secured a healthy

bucket full of nature's warmest plant, the prickly pear cactus. This spiny denizen of the desert is a potential source of great quantities of nutritious food. The problem of how to remove the spines has never quite been resolved. Burning them off with a torch seems to be the best way, but even that won't get rid of all the minute, brittle-like spines.

Some people are not bothered by these. I have never suffered any ill effects eating them, but other who tried eating with me complained of a slight pricking of the tongue and mouth. Eat a small amount at first to determine how tolerant you are.

There are several ways to use cactus. My favorite method is to cut the fleshy lobes into pieces and fry them in cornmeal. It is very similar in taste to fried okra.

By now you've been in the field several hours and it's not unlikely you've begun to feel a slight tightness in the nostrils. Perhaps you've even decided a few days of misery nursing a cold will be inevitable. But nearby, nature has provided a remedy.

Still clinging tenaciously to their thorny places are many quarters of perfectly usable, rose-hips. These shriveled little berries contain massive quantities of vitamin C, the king of cold preventatives. Find a bush with a good supply and pick a few of the berries within reach. One half cup mashed, then boiled with two cups of water for 20 minutes, will produce a tart, pleasant tea very reminiscent of apple cider.

Another excellent plant for treating colds is mullein. Cook for tall, unbranched stalks topped with a hard, bumpy, elongated seed head. At the bases of these stalks and sprouting in abundance all around will be rosettes of plush, velvety leaves. Several of these sprouts will yield enough tea to treat the worst cold, as well as many other ailments. Throughout history, mullein has been touted as an antispasmodic, diuretic, demulcent, expectorant, astringent, sedative and nonnarcotic painkiller. I can't guarantee it will do all that, but this mild, soothing, vitamin-rich tea is sure to help anytime you're feeling down.

So don your warmest clothes and go foraging. It will put wholesome food on your table and add perspective to all your outdoors experiences.

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Grueling weekend focuses on winter survival

By WENDY MITMAN
The Associated Press

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. — I foundered in deep snow after plunging into an air of hidden death a fallen tree. When I tried to get out by pushing off the snow, I sank to my armpits.

One leg and snowshoe scrunched beneath me. Useless. The other leg and snowshoe "were trapped by the snow," which seemed to come alive and suck my leg down farther each time I tried to squirm out.

Finally, my leader dug me out.

Falling into the unseen hole and pulling free from the deep snow was one of the many lessons I and about 40 others learned during an Appalachian Mountain Club winter survival course held for a week-end at the base of Mount Washington.

I wanted to learn how to hike in temperatures often below zero, how to survive if things go wrong.

I also wanted to learn what compels otherwise sane people to trudge through seemingly endless snow in the most brutal mountain snow in England's most brutal mountains.

We spent part of the first morning talking about frostbite, hypothermia

— the loss of body heat — and winter weather patterns before breaking into groups of about five. After checking our gear, we took off on a four-hour bushwhack through the woods using a map and compass.

My leader was 26-year-old Cathy Connell, a full-time student at the University of Lowell, who works 25 hours a week as a physical therapist. Although her petite, 5-foot-1-inch frame was dwarfed by her backpack, she attacked a slope so steep she nearly kissed the snow and kept her way to the top in minutes.

"I like the challenge. I like the quiet. There aren't a lot of people around and there aren't a lot of bugs," she said of winter backpacking. "It's peaceful... It's also a challenging feeling to get above treeline and it's real windy and you're all excited, and then to drop down in the trees and get warm again."

Connell's longest winter backpack was six days in New York's Adirondack Mountains. She wore one set of long underwear for the duration.

"You're all excited, and then to drop down in the trees and get warm again."

Connell's longest winter backpack was six days in New York's Adirondack Mountains. She wore one set of long underwear for the duration.

"Oh, do we have to go back?" she said.

For all the effort people pour into

Vital outdoor skills taught the hard way to intrepid few

climbing a trail, winter hiking is a thoughtless process. Knowing the weather, the time and the trail are vital for a safe trip.

More than 100 lives have been lost on 6,288-foot Mount Washington with its fierce and mercurial weather.

"But if you really want to get to the top of Mount Washington, you make sure everything's in your favor," said Betty Bourret, 39, of Brookline, Mass., who has directed the workshops for three years.

Our first hike was preceded by a quick walk without packs to get used to the snowshoes. Unlike the long and graceful snowshoes used to traverse open expanses of snow, the narrow, stubby paddies we wore had 2-inch-long claws on the bottoms to grip ice and snow on steep slopes.

We soon learned that despite the bitter weather, we would not have to wear much to keep warm while hiking. To stay warm and dry in winter — you burn about 200 percent more energy, when you shiver — wear

clothing in layers.

My slip into the air pocket came while I was breaking trail through fresh snow, exhausting yet invigorating.

Don Hoyt, 32, an insurance underwriter from Warwick, R.I., who took the lead after I escaped from the hole, trudged about two steps before falling over backwards down the slope. He was pulled up short by his pack.

We were laughing again, but the 10 minutes it took to straighten out Hoyt and move forward again provided another lesson — we had grown cold while waiting for him to extricate himself.

We also discovered that, after slogging for about three hours through the snow, we had traveled, only about half a mile. For the first time, I understood how panic could spread so much to keep warm while hiking. To stay warm and dry in winter — you burn about 200 percent more energy, when you shiver — wear

just scamper down the mountain in a few hours.

Hoyt took the course partly to meet more people with a similar desire to trudge through hip-deep snow and challenge bitter weather. Most of his friends, he said, "think I'm nuts."

"Maybe we're all nuts and this is the institution," he joked earlier, gesturing around the AMC lodge at the base of Mount Washington.

"Hiking up a mountain is really tough and I'm cursing myself, 'What am I doing here?'" he said. "Then I get to a peak and it's like a reward. This is it. This is what I did for."

Another highlight of the weekend was the food.

You need plenty of calories to burn, so snacking all day on the trail is mandatory. At night, scarfing down a big meal at the hut is no problem.

The groups met after dinner to discuss how to prepare for and handle emergencies.

Emergency gear included a folding

shovel to dig snow shelters and a Zarski Sac, an enormous bag that a party of hikers can climb in and warm a hypothermic hiker or spend the night in.

"In the winter, things go downhill so fast. Your margin of error in the winter is so much smaller than in the summer," said Bourret, a biologist working on diagnostic tests for the disease AIDS.

We hiked about four miles in seven hours the second day. The bitter cold and wind were easy to forget while climbing in the sunlight around the mountain's quiet foothills.

But on each hike that day, we were reminded of the danger as hikers posed accident scenarios that forced the groups to prepare to spend the night on the mountain.

Bourret said students sometimes learn during a second hike they do not want to pursue winter hiking.

"They find out that not only can't they spend the night out, they don't want to even consider it," she said.

"They don't want that as a threat."

Outdoors briefs

Duck ponds will be a Trueblood tribute

BOISE — The Grand View duck ponds take on a new meaning March 1 when they officially become the Trueblood Wildlife Area in memory of conservation writer Ted Trueblood.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the Bureau of Land Management office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, starting at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

The 300-acre wildlife area north of Grand View includes 90 acres of wetland development. It supports thousands of ducks and geese along with upland game species that include pheasant and quail.

Management of the area, on BLM land, is the responsibility of the Department of Fish and Game under terms of a cooperative agreement between the two agencies.

Trueblood, who passed away in 1982, was memorialized in the department's Idaho Wildlife magazine as a man who could recognize the amorphous feelings in all of us toward wildlife and conservation.

He was a conservation writer who told it the way it was and people listened, read and agreed.

Jerome DU chapter nets \$12,680 in funds

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) netted \$12,680 at its second annual Crab Crack Banquet and fund-raiser.

More than 200 people attended the affair, held at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome. The funds were raised through the auction and raffle of wildlife art, guns and various types of outdoor gear donated by 265 sponsors.

Ducks Unlimited (DU) is an international organization of more than 450,000 members dedicated to waterfowl habitat restoration. Formed in 1937, DU's first fund-raising activities centered on habitat restoration programs in Canada where more than 70 percent of all waterfowl on the North American continent originate.

AP pike bite story fabricated by angler

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — An Associated Press story Feb. 20 in which a man said he suffered a 55-pound fish when it was bitten by a 30-pound fish he was handling has been found to be false. The man involved fabricated the episode, according to his wife.

Congressional experts label 7 'black holes' for grizzly bears

BOZEMAN (AP) — Congressional researchers have labeled seven areas in the greater Yellowstone region as "black holes" where the grizzly bear mortality rate is highest.

The areas include communities bordering Yellowstone National Park, such as Cooke City, Gardiner and West Yellowstone, and the Creek-Sunlight Creek areas north of Cody, the Thoroughfare-Plateau and Falls River area near the southeast boundary of Yellowstone, and the Fishing Bridge area within the park.

The information is contained in a report prepared by the Congressional Research Service for two congressional subcommittees on management of federal lands in the Yellowstone area.

The report said high bear mortality rates indicate the bear management program in the Yellowstone region is "flawed" and questioned the process used for keeping statistics on bear deaths and the

practice of labeling bear habitat. Bear managers agreed areas exist where grizzly bears die at higher rates, but said most of the areas are on private land outside their jurisdiction.

Bob Breazeale, supervisor of the Gallatin National Forest, said 70 percent of the grizzly bear deaths in the Yellowstone region occur because bears are attracted to food sources on private lands.

The report was critical of the way data was collected from various agencies and said it was inconsistent on bear mortality rates. The research staff recommended scrapping the current system of identifying areas of grizzly habitat, saying it does little to prevent grizzly bear deaths, since most deaths occur outside the areas of highest grizzly bear protection.

by federal agencies to coordinate their management of public lands has been inadequate, the report said.

The report said recreation is the primary economic factor in the region, but the Forest Service assigns lower economic values to recreation than to commodity enterprises.

Ed Lewis, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said the report confirms what conservation groups have been saying all along.

But Breazeale said the report could contain errors because of the inconsistent way information was collected.

He disagreed with the researchers' recommendation that an agency with no land-management responsibilities be used as a clearinghouse for information collected on the ecosystem. He said it would be better to direct the agencies to come up with more consistent information.

Hunters post harvest of 4,177 elk in 1986

BOISE — Hunters reported a harvest of 4,177 elk in 1986 controlled hunts, close to the record take of 4,316 the previous year, according to results of the Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey.

The rate of success was 41 percent, compared with 42 percent in 1985 and last year's controlled hunt harvest again nearly doubled the total of 2,300 harvested as late as 1981.

Deer hunters took 4,415 animals in controlled hunts last year compared to 4,026 in 1985.

Staff biologist Lou Nelson said 21,000 resident and non-resident hunters will have received a call when the survey ends. All hunting seasons and types of hunt are included from those for big game to others for upland game and waterfowl, he said.

This year's survey is one of the most extensive of its kind since the year when the department decided to rely upon the telephone calls instead of mailed questionnaires.

The telephone sample is more reliable because many hunters, particularly those who were unsuccessful, failed to return the questionnaires, Nelson said.

Large crowd enjoys Oster Lakes fishing

HAGERMAN — What may have been a record crowd turned out Sunday to enjoy the weather and the first day of fishing on the Frank Oster lakes and Riley Creek on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Bill Webb, region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said "I've never seen that many people there on the opening day. There were so many that some people showed up, took a look at how many were already there and turned around and left. We have no idea how many individuals there were but there were plenty."

Webb said fishing was regarded as

Lewiston violator pays less for plea

BOISE (AP) — A New In Idaho law allowed a Lewiston lawyer to plead guilty and pay \$200, instead of the minimum \$800 fine had he been convicted of a game violation, Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said.

The bill was proposed by former state representative Paul Keeton after fellow Lewiston lawyer Manderson Miles was assessed a penalty of \$184.50 plus \$15.50 court costs in lieu of a fine on a charge of illegal possession of an elk shot with a firearm during archery season.

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From glass eyes to false tongues, he knows his taxidermy

By WAYNE ORTMAN
The Associated Press

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — He can put the bite in your bear or the eye in your elephant, meeting hundreds of orders daily for glass eyes, plastic tongues and tanning supplies used by taxidermists from Africa to America.

"Our greatest single specialty I suppose is glass eyes. I unequivocally can say we are the largest manufacturer of glass eyes in the world," said L. J. Van Dyke, owner of Van Dyke Supply Co. "There are well over 1,500 different sizes, types and colors."

company is manufactured in this eastern South Dakota farming town of 736. Workers in one plant make the forms that serve as the foundation for the animal to be mounted. Artificial eyes are made in another plant, while plastics and woodworking factories produce other taxidermy supplies.

"There are close to 90 (similar companies) in the United States. I rank ourselves bigger than our three biggest competitors put together," he said.

The main office and distribution center for the 37-year-old company makes up a half block just off Main Street, and other plants are scattered around town. With 133

employees, Van Dyke Supply is the county's largest employer.

Rows and rows of head and body forms are stored in the main plant. Deer heads poke out from one compartment; moose heads gaze at the ceiling from a second-floor landing.

"I actually learned the taxidermy trade in the armed forces in the Philippines from a captain," Van Dyke said in his second-floor office, where a coffee cup hangs on the tail of a mounted fish.

"He was restoring specimens at a museum and looking for an eager assistant. I was quick to volunteer." Van Dyke began taxidermy as a hobby and soon branched into the taxidermy supply business. Filling

supplies for overseas taxidermists has helped keep the business moving between prime hunting seasons in the United States, Van Dyke said.

"We sell all over the world. We have a lot of customers in South Africa. Their seasons are reversed to ours."

Head forms for unfamiliar animals — blebok, sassaby, nyala, oryx — are among those in the catalog, along with moose, elk, caribou and small-game animals common in North America.

Not far from his office is an art department where artists and sculptors wearing aprons create new forms. "We hire outside sculptors too. That was done by a mcln Mon-

tana," he said, checking a full-size mountain lion sculpture guarding the door.

Downstairs, as workers paint the corners, irises, and veins on glass eyes. There are eyes of all shapes, colors and sizes for various species of reptiles, birds, amphibians, mammals and fish. The company also fills industry orders for glass eyes in dolls, mannequins and fishing lures.

"A life-size 'Kodiak bear' is the largest form sold. It can be shipped intact or cut into parts and re-assembled upon arrival. Thousands of white-tailed deer forms are shipped each year in a variety of poses and sizes. The whitetail is the biggest form sold in

the U.S., probably by us and our competitors," he said.

Van Dyke has expanded the company in recent years to include supplies for small tanneries, upholstery, antique restoring and furniture refinishing.

Plastic tubs the size of clothes baskets roll along an assembly line as workers fill and package orders. One tub contains a squirrel body next to it is a tub with brass hinges and other brass woodworking fixtures. Between 800 and 1,000 orders are shipped each day. Van Dyke said.

Said Van Dyke: "Word of mouth probably does more for us than anything."



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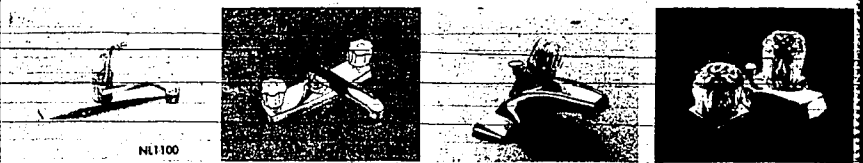
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